HENRY FORD'S OWN STORY IN "TIMES" TODAY

In Twelve Parts—200 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY MORNING. VOL. -- XLI. NOVEMBER 5, 1922.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

T-2 SMASHES AIR RECORD

Forced Down by Fuel Leaks

Transcontinental Aviators Hop Up World Mark for Nonstop Hop

Plane Alight at Hoosier Capital Due to Bad Radiator

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 4.—Buffeted by a rainstorm and heavy wind for more than eleven hours, a daring attempted transcontinental nonstop air flight, Lieuts. Oakley Kelly and John Macready, piloting the huge monoplane T-2, failed in their purpose when they were forced to land at Indianapolis at 9:47 a.m. today, but succeeded in shattering the world's nonstop distance record of 2400 miles.

The aviators had traveled approximately 2,516 miles further they would have

(Continued on Second Page)

CITY MADE TERMINAL

Harbor Line is Approved

Rail Extension of Santa Fe Sanctioned by Interstate Commission

Los Angeles Port to Receive All Trans-Pacific Freight Shipments

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Diversion of all freight westbound from the interior of the United States for trans-Pacific shipment to the port of Los Angeles with a saving of 300 miles on each shipment, originating on the Santa Fe system, is made certain by the action of the Interstate Commerce Commission today.

It gave official sanction to the Santa Fe to extend its own rails to the Harbor of Los Angeles from a point on the Redondo branch at El Segundo.

Furthermore it approved of the

(Continued on Fourth Page)

EX-PREMIER PLAYS GAME

"Dog Eat Dog" Fight on

Lloyd George Angles for Support of Strong Leaders

Returned Unopposed, Little Welshman Battles for Return to Power

BY SYDNEY THATCHER

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger.]

LONDON, Nov. 4.—The vehicle in which Lloyd George hopes to ride back into power appeared on the political highway today. Speaking at the stroke of noon, when the close of nominations allowed no more time for further political maneuvers, the deposed Premier, supported right and left by Austen Chamberlain and Lord Birkenhead, besought his supporters to return to Parliament "a strong body of independent men, who are prepared to face any party and every party in order to insist that the government of the day shall pursue a safe course."

Then an anticlimax to the previous two weeks of rumored deals, agreements and facts, the Center party came into being. It was launched with a touch of acerbity which leaders hitherto have tried to keep out of the campaign and the tone in which Premier Bonar Law and Lord Grey spoke today in behalf of the Conservatives and Independent Liberals shows the challenge has been accepted and that the coming ten days' struggle will be one of "dog eat dog."

CHANGES TACTICS

Lloyd George today—still visibly affected by his two days' indisposition—has turned his back on such moves as that at Manchester for Liberal unity. He has estimated that the Conservatives will have won a scant hold on the next Parliament that only a push will be needed to topple them over and that Labor—potentially attractive last week as possible means to this

(Continued on Second Page)

REDS RIOT IN VERA CRUZ

Mexican Authorities Quell Outbreak After Leader Is Slain, General Strike Called

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 4.—Trouble broke out again yesterday afternoon between the Red element and police in Vera Cruz. The Reds fired on the police, who were sent to watch the Reds' movements. The police replied with guns. Various Reds are reported killed, among them Angel Marin, a Red leader. Many of the wounded were carried away, as the police are unable to estimate the number wounded.

Hundreds of workmen attended the funeral of the dead leader at the Red headquarters last night, and the police to take possession of the corpse.

A general strike of workmen in the Vera Cruz district has been declared, including street-car men, barbers, carpenters, mill workers and waiters in restaurants. The police and military are ready to prevent any Red demonstration at the funeral of Marin.

It is reported from Durango that Francisco Villa is recruiting his former soldiers there. It is said that ancient enemies of Villa are combining to cause him trouble. It is believed that the shooting of Villa are aimed because of his offered to fight Murguia or other enemies of the Obregon govern-

(Continued on Second Page)

He'll Put This State on a Business Basis

BOOZE, HEARST, WOOLWINE

Publisher Seeks Control of State Through Neylan and "Wet" Candidate

BY THE WATCHMAN

California voters will have an opportunity in the general election Tuesday to follow the lead of the voters of New York in kicking William R. Hearst out of politics. Mr. Hearst is the power behind the candidacy of Thomas Lee Woolwine for Governor. Hearst men and Hearst methods are the chief inspiration and the guiding spirits of the Woolwine campaign. In San Francisco Hearst's Examiner heralds Mr. Woolwine as a great champion of wine and beer. In Los Angeles Hearst's Examiner lauds Mr. Woolwine as a "Progressive."

Mr. Hearst and Mr. Woolwine have attempted to gain support for Mr. Woolwine's gubernatorial ambitions by stirring up class hatred and religious intolerance and suspicion and prejudice.

The Hearst-Woolwine combination was arranged and is directed by Hearst's personal and political representative on the Pacific Coast, John Francis Neylan, former State jobholder and publisher of Hearst's "San Francisco Call."

NEYLAN KEEPS BUSY

Neylan has absented himself from his desk in the office of Hearst's San Francisco Call and is now in Los Angeles directing Mr. Woolwine's campaign. Advertisements signed by Neylan and presenting the attacks made upon Richardson by the State machine water-front bosses of San Francisco, have been given to the Los Angeles newspapers.

Neylan and Hearst having nothing in common with Woolwine except the selfish political benefits each may obtain from combining their forces, will conduct State affairs on the Hearst machine plan if Mr. Woolwine is elected.

Neylan, whose sympathies all lie with the political bosses and the machine politicians, has sent for State officials and employees and, in the name of Woolwine, offered them reappointment or a continuance of employment in exchange for support for Woolwine.

Woolwine's election would automatically place the reins of gov-

(Continued on Fourth Page)

ASTOR AND WIFE BACK TOGETHER

Their Arrival at New York Sets at Rest Rumors of Divorce

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor have arrived, together, and society busybodies, newspaper editors and photographers who, for months, have frothed at the mouth at the very name of Astor may now rest in peace.

For their arrival yesterday on the same boat, on the same day, and their occupancy of the same de luxe suite subdued rumors that for months have flown thick and fast concerning a divorce to be obtained by Mrs. Astor.

Passengers on the Mauretania declared the Astors played perfectly the role of honeymooners.

Throughout the voyage they were always together when seen by the other passengers. Vincent declared his mother, Lady Ribblesdale, whom he has been visiting in England, and his sister, Alice, will not journey to these shores in the near future as has been rumored. Neither is he going to the West Indies, as has been forecast, unless unexpected and pressing business should take him there.

STORM-SWEPT SHIP IN PERIL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov. 4.—With a broken rudder and out of provisions in a west wind of sixty-five miles an hour, the Japanese freighter Tomi Maru, is in distress in the Pacific Ocean about 1500 miles west of Seattle, according to wireless advices received here tonight.

The Oridono Maru was reported to be standing by the Tomi Maru, but unable to give any help on account of the wind. The Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Russia, was said to be hurrying to the aid of the Tomi.

The Tomi Maru, owned by Mitsui & Co., left here about a week ago loaded with wheat for Kobe, Japan. Her tonnage is 3740. Her present position is given as 52 deg. 27 min. north latitude, 156 deg. 34 min. west longitude.

RICHARDSON WILL CARRY BAY CITY

Boynton Says G. O. P. is Sure of 200,000 Lead in State

Friend W. Richardson will carry San Francisco and a majority of more than 200,000 will be given the entire Republican ticket in Tuesday's election, according to a prediction yesterday by former State Senator Albert E. Boynton, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, in a telegram to Ralph Arnold, chairman of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee. Mr. Boynton's message follows:

"Regardless of inspired predictions to the contrary, and for your personal information and for publication it is my firm conviction that Richardson will carry San Francisco on Tuesday and that the entire Republican ticket will be elected by over 200,000. My confidential poll shows that Alameda county alone will give all the Republican nominees over 30,000 majority. Johnson, Richardson and the ticket will sweep the coast counties and the San Joaquin Valley and will run far ahead in the Sacramento Valley and northern counties.

FAMED IRISH GIRL TAKEN BY RAIDERS

Mary MacSwiney Reported in Hands of National Troops; Many Wounded

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DUBLIN, Nov. 4.—Miss Mary MacSwiney was reported to be among several persons arrested in the home of Mrs. Humphries in Aylesbury Road here after a fight between the insurgents and National army troops who were presumably seeking to arrest Eamon De Valera, reported to be hiding in this city. The search failed to reveal the Republican leader.

De Valera is believed to have escaped from the house last night.

Commandant-Gen. Ernest O'Malley, one of the most active of the Republican leaders, was dangerously wounded and arrested.

Mme. O'Rahilly, whose husband was killed in the 1916 insurrection, was wounded.

Sheila Humphries, daughter of the owner of the house and niece of O'Rahilly, was slightly wounded. She was arrested.

If You Were Ever a Kid Yourself

Don't Miss

"LAURANCE AND ROGER"

First of a New Series of Kid Stories

by . . .

Booth Tarkington

in

The Times Next Sunday

WINTER TORNADO KILLS FOUR IN MIDDLE WEST

Oklahoma, Colorado Storm-Swept; Wire Service Demoralized by Sleet, Snow and Wind

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DRUMWRIGHT (Okla.) Nov. 4.—Four persons are known to have been killed, fifty were injured, some seriously, and many are missing as the result of a tornado which struck in the oil fields just southwest of here early tonight.

The storm came in a northeasterly direction. It missed the town of Drumright. All the damage reported was to houses and property on the oil leases.

The known dead:

JOE JENNINGS.

MRS. JOE JENNINGS.

Fourteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings.

——— Dobbs, a boy, 15 years old.

TWO REPORTED DEAD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HUTCHISON (Kan.) Nov. 4.—A long-distance telephone message to the News from Rockyford and Ordway, Colo., late today said a tornado passed through that section this afternoon, that two lives were lost and that there was much property loss.

TWO PERSONS MISSING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LIMON (Colo.) Nov. 4.—Two persons are missing and two others were injured in a small tornado that swept through a farm area six miles east of here today, destroying several farm houses and causing damage estimated at about $20,000.

The missing are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harmon, farmers.

PUEBLO ISOLATED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PUEBLO (Colo.) Nov. 4.—Pueblo has been isolated from the rest of the world for the past six hours. All long distance telephone and all telegraph lines have been down because of a blizzard, which struck this region at noon. Meager reports of a tornado at Ordway and Sugar City, Colo., fifty miles east of here, have not been verified as it is impossible to get into communication with those places.

In Pueblo electric wires and telephone lines were broken by the heavy coat of sleet that clung to the wires, causing them to snap.

STORMS SWEEP ROCKIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DENVER (Colo.) Nov. 4.—Several houses were reported demolished and loss of life was feared to have occurred in a tornado, reported to be a mile wide and four miles long, that swept a farm area between Genoa and Limon, Colo., this afternoon.

Snow fell throughout almost the entire area of the Rocky Mountain States today, bringing with it pronounced lower tem-

(Continued on Second Page)

DRAG RIVER FOR BODIES OF TWO MEN

Disregarding Warning, Car is Driven Through Drawbridge as Hundreds Watch

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 4.—Officers are dragging Sacramento River for the bodies of the two men believed to have been drowned at 9 o'clock tonight, when they drove their car through an open drawbridge and plunged to the bottom of the river nearly a hundred feet below. The bridge had been opened to allow a steamer to pass and scores of persons in cars lined up on either side saw the tragedy. Spectators said the men disregarded warning signals and drove past the other cars into the breach.

The car sank immediately, but a suit case floated to the top and was picked up by men from the steamer. It contained several letters addressed to J. W. Estes from Madelia, Minn. A number of application blanks of the Industrial Workers of the World and literature of the organization were also in the suit case.

Wilhelm Weds His Princess This Morning

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DOORN (Holland) Nov. 4.—The former German Emperor and Princess Hermione of Reuss will be pronounced man and wife tomorrow morning by the burgomaster of Doorn, Baron Shimmel Pennik, in the presence of six witnesses, two of them Germans domiciled in Holland, and soon afterward Court Chaplain Vogel will give the benediction of the Lutheran rite to the union. The wedding will take place in Wilhelm's rural retreat.

HUGE REALTY DEAL PENDS

Sale of Mercantile Place to Bay City Syndicate is now Being Negotiated

What probably will be the largest realty transaction in the history of Los Angeles, the sale of Mercantile Place, extending from Broadway to Spring street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, is now pending and probably will be closed within a few days, it was learned yesterday.

The buyers consist of a syndicate of San Francisco men, organized by A. C. Blumenthal, head of A. C. Blumenthal & Co. Mr. Blumenthal yesterday declined to give any information in regard to the deal, although he admitted that it is in course of negotiation. This was confirmed by Adolph Ramish, owner of the property, who said that it would probably be several days before the transaction is consummated.

Mercantile Place comprises a small private street running from Broadway to Spring streets, flanked on each side by a group of two-story store and loft buildings erected many years ago. The property has a total frontage of 198 feet on both Broadway and Spring, with a depth of 315 feet. Extensive improvements, it is understood, are contemplated by the syndicate now negotiating for the site.

Mr. Ramish acquired the property in the latter part of 1919 from the Board of Education in competitive bidding with five other purchasers. The property was finally sold to him for $1,155,000, the highest bid received by the board. For thirty years title to Mercantile Place, at one time the site of one of the city schools, was held by the Board of Education.

This deal, if negotiated, will constitute one of a series of large realty transactions handled by the Blumenthal Company during the past year. Through this firm the sale of the Letts property, at Seventh and Hill streets, now being improved with a modern six-story building, was handled, as was also the leasing of the Cunningham property on Hill, between Seventh and Eighth streets. Mr. Blumenthal also headed a syndicate which purchased the Consolidated Realty Building for a consideration reported at $2,000,000 several months ago. Mr. Blumenthal has been actively engaged in interesting San Francisco capital in Los Angeles realty investments, all of these properties having been sold to investors from the northern city.

VOTE NEXT TUESDAY!

The self-interest and self-respect of every registered voter in California, of whatever party or political persuasion, demand that that voter go to the polls on Tuesday and register a choice for the men and measures appearing on the ballot.

Whether Republicans or Democrats, of any other party, or none at all, there can be no reasonable excuse for failure of the great majority of the more than 1,500,000 voters in this State to cast their ballots in the general election. Should a genuinely representative vote not be cast, there is every reason to expect that less worthy men and certain dangerous measures may be given a majority.

California is vitally interested in the election of a Governor capable of placing State affairs on an honest business basis. California likewise is vitally interested in sending men to Congress whose ideals and records promise faithful and intelligent service. California is vitally interested in electing qualified men to the judiciary and to other offices. Of no less vital importance are certain propositions demanding the judgment of the electorate.

The polls will open Tuesday at 6 a.m. and will close at 7 p.m. Persons desiring the addresses of polling places or other information concerning the election may obtain the same by telephoning the Registrar of Voters, Main 2300.

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

SUNDAY. Partly cloudy. Wind (a.m., southwest; velocity, 7 p.m. Thermometer, highest, 63 lowest, 54 deg. Forecast: For Pacific and vicinity: Sunday fair. For complete weather data, see page of this section.

GUIDE. A digest in Spanish of the most important news events of the day will be found on the page of this edition of The Times.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR. Recent moves of the army and passage of vessels in and out of Los Angeles Harbor will be found on Page 13, Part IV.

CITY. Anonymous Ku Klux message to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Keyes. Suspended conviction of Dr. Pottenger under threat Klan murder would take law into its own hands.

Los Angeles policeman murdered by "bandit" arrested for stealing bottles of milk; slayer capped to be accepted to leave Folsom.

Anti-Hot drive for Disabled Veterans of World War was launched by workers who went dog tagging citizens.

Embezzlement were reported against former manager of Mercantile Trust Co. in San Francisco syndicate.

Annual meeting of Southern California Medical Society was concluded here yesterday.

Three armed dope peddlers were arrested by detectives yesterday.

Effort expected in city to identify body found under bridge as Oakland man.

CANYON SLOPE. Failing to agree after two hours' deliberation, jury was dismissed.

Motor detective pursued two men, catching frightened hold-up man after foot chase.

Automobile poured into border patrol station of International Cotton Inspection at Calexico.

Rep. Lineberger vigorously supported in his race for Congress by Hoover, it was revealed yesterday.

MEXICO. Mexican Reds rioted in Vera Cruz, authorities quelling disturbance after leader was slain. Strike called.

Reorganization of Mexican financial system was reported to be in effect through establishment of new government bank.

CENTRAL EASTERN. Transatlantic fliers, landing near Indianapolis, set world's nonstop record.

Platform of Republican ticket in Kansas said to hinge on one issue, may win if Hudson stands through.

Tornadoes in Oklahoma and Colorado took toll of at least four lives.

Reports of Vincent Astor and wife in New York together set at rest former rumors.

Indications reports indicated victory for Republican hosts at Tuesday's election.

WASHINGTON. New treaty was under discussion in Washington. Government prepared substitute pact for Taft agreement.

Union Pacific appealed to Interstate Commerce Commission to dismiss Southern Pacific's appeal in submerger fight.

Women's League alarmed by apathy of voters, president declared.

Government indicated readiness to send special minister to Ottawa when Canada sends one to Washington.

Prohibition Director Haynes denied rumors of impending shake-up of dry forces.

FOREIGN. Miss Mary MacSwiney, noted Irish girl patriot, reported captured by National troops in raid on house in which several were injured.

Fascisti Premier's attitude toward Italian problems reminiscent of Theodore Roosevelt.

Reds found firmly entrenched in Vladivostok; trouble with China feared.

Italian fencers settled championship quarrel in real duel.

Moslems outside Turkey expected to express bitter disappointment at Sultan's ousting.

Wilhelm Hohenzollern, former Kaiser of Germany, will wed his Princess this morning at his rural retreat in Doorn.

FEATURES. The society gossip of Chinatown, reported by Myrtle Gebhart. Suzanne D. Pekoff tells of Turkish women of today, who she says, long to be back in the harem. A sketch of the old Indian that has rung the bells of Santa Ysabel for a half century. Col. George A. Byram, U.S.A. retired, writes of a little-known event of frontier history.

Women's Work, Women's Clubs, a department conducted by Myra Nye; the activities of clubwomen here and in other cities of the Southland.

The Literary Page, conducted by Thomas F. and Lillian Ford. Reviews of "The Three Lovers," by Frank Swinnerton, "Tramping on Life," by Harry Kemp and "Broken Barriers," by Meredith Nicholson.

"Our American Adventure," by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

News of the musical world; the season opens in Los Angeles.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Alma Whitaker writes on motion-picture children. Dramatic notes by Edwin Schallert. Special articles from New York on drama and cinema subjects. An interview in verse with Enid Bennett, by Hallett Abend. Pierre Key's musical article. Eight pages of dramatic news and features.

SOCIETY. Society events past and to come in Los Angeles and other cities chronicled; photographs of women mentioned in the news.

Easy lessons in Auction bridge.

Fraternal affairs. Society affairs. Antony Anderson's art department.

"The People and Their Daily Troubles."

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRIAL. Colorado River board will meet this week to plan stream control; extracts from an article in World's Work of the Southwestern empire. Los Angeles will have a physicians' building. Wallace ranch to be subdivided. Sixteen pages of development news of the Southwest and northern Mexico.

AUTOMOBILE. Preparations for the automobile show reported. A fanciful auto show drawing by Robert Day.

News for motorist and dealer from agencies and factories; road improvement, fourteen pages.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. "My Life and Work," by Henry Ford. Articles by Frank G. Carpenter, Charles F. Lummis, Francis M. Fultz and Rockwell D. Hunt. Stories by James Oliver Curwood, Henry Kitchell Webster, Royal Brown, John Steven McGroarty's page.

FARM AND TRACTOR. "The Use of Winter Cover Crop for Soil Improvement," by Robert W. Dodgson, Los Angeles county farm advisor. Porto Rico "Sweets" hop up in Baldwin Park garden and photographs of them. Producing mutton and wool on Arizona ranges. The American soldier-farmer. Many other articles. A twenty-page section with illustrations, in rotogravure.

ROTOGRAVURE. A lively page of pictorial news features. Another page of beauties. Hill's page of satirical drawings—"psychic stuff." Peggy Hamilton's page of fashions.

COLORED COMICS. The Gumps, Gasoline Alley, "S'matter Pop?" Winnie Winkle.

THE JUNIOR TIMES. The Teenie Weenies. The Wonderful Stories of Oz. A miniature newspaper for children. Cut-outs, puzzles.

SPORTS. The University of Southern California defeated Occidental College. Stanford freshmen won over Trojan Frosh. Syracuse defeated Nebraska eleven. Great battle of powerboats to be staged today. Football results.

REMEMBER THIS

By H. M. STANSIFER

If a man prays one way and votes another, his vote counts for more than his prayer.

REPUBLICAN STAR RISES

Victory is Sure Tuesday

G.O.P. Managers Feel Safe in Claiming Comfortable Congressional Lead

Some Normally Democratic Districts May Re-enter Bourbon Fold

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Republican victory by a comparatively narrow margin is the prospect in the Congressional election next Tuesday.

The Senate in the next Congress, thirty-one of whose members will be elected on Tuesday, will continue to be controlled by the Republicans by a majority not far from the present majority of twenty-four. It might fall to twenty or go up to twenty-eight.

A Republican majority in the House, though only a small fraction of the present Republican margin of 168, appears to be a reasonable certainty in the light of a careful survey of the conditions in all States. A conservative estimate places the majority at twenty-five or thirty.

Canvass of the situation in every district, checked in comparison with the information at Republican and Democratic headquarters, gives the Republicans a minimum of 216 seats, the Democrats a minimum of 174 and 37 to break anywhere even in the results in those close districts the Republicans would have a majority in the neighborhood of 54.

REPUBLICAN CLAIMS

The Republican managers are claiming a majority of from thirty to sixty. The Democrats are confident of capturing the House by a narrow margin, but the detailed figures on which their claim is based show a maximum gain of only seventy-five of the eighty-five seats they need to obtain a bare majority. If the Democrats do not do better than their own figures indicate the Republicans will have a majority of not less than twenty.

Here is an analysis of the situation in the contests in each State for seats in the House:

State	Republican	Democratic	Doubtful
Alabama		10	
Arizona		1	
Arkansas		7	
California	11		1
Colorado	3		2
Connecticut	5		
Delaware	1		
Florida		4	
Georgia		12	
Idaho	2		
Illinois	20		
Indiana	11		
Iowa	11		
Kansas	8		
Kentucky		11	
Louisiana		8	
Maine	4		
Maryland		6	
Massachusetts	14		
Michigan	12		
Minnesota	9		
Mississippi		8	
Missouri		13	
Montana	2		
Nebraska	5		
Nevada	1		
New Hampshire	2		
New Jersey	8		4
New Mexico	1		
New York	25		12
North Carolina		10	
North Dakota	3		
Ohio	16		
Oklahoma		8	
Oregon	3		
Pennsylvania	32		
Rhode Island		3	
South Carolina		7	
South Dakota	3		
Tennessee		10	
Texas		18	
Utah	2		
Vermont	2		
Virginia		10	
Washington	5		
West Virginia	5		
Wisconsin	10		
Wyoming	1		
Totals	216	174	37

DEMOCRATIC OUTLOOK

The Democrats have a prospect of winning two Senate seats now held by Republicans. They are practically sure of gaining a seat in Maryland and not unlikely to gain another in New Jersey.

There are, however, six States in which Democratic seats are in danger. They are: Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Utah and Wyoming. A close result in each of these States and Republican chances of winning three or four of them are unusually good.

Outside of these debatable States, the parties seem pretty well assured of holding their lines intact in the Senate, while the Republicans are due to yield back throughout the country the approximately 100 normally Democratic house seats they carried in the Harding landslide in 1920.

REDS RIOT IN MEXICAN CITY

(Continued from First Page)

ment and he proposes to settle the matter in his usual manner by recruiting soldiers.

The Mexican Petroleum Company has closed its refinery and terminal works in Tampico, throwing a large number of men out of work. The company is not desirous of investing more money in Mexico under the present conditions. An official of the company complains of the heavy oil taxes, lack of security and the threatened attack on land titles.

An official report published today shows that the government's income on petroleum for the first half of the year was over $7,000,000 pesos (about $28,000,000,) forming more than one-third of the total income of the government.

Newsboy Dying From Injuries in Auto Crash

Allen Urea, 1374 South Clarence street, a 13-year-old newsboy, was brought to the Receiving Hospital last night dying from a skull fracture, after having been hit by an automobile driven by J. V. Gutierez of Lemanda Park at First and Alameda streets.

Gutierez was released by Detective Sergeants Bartley and Allen after witnesses and the conductor of a street car declared that the youth had been climbing to the fender of the street car and had jumped in the path of the automobile when warned to get off by the conductor.

ACCUSED MAN MUST RETURN TO ARIZONA

William E. Garland, wanted in Phoenix, Ariz., on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud, was ordered returned to that place yesterday by Commissioner Long to answer to an indictment pending against him there.

When Garland was asked if he could give bond, he broke down and cried, saying between sobs that he had recently spent all the money he had caring for his mother and sister, both of whom had died.

COPPER CLAIMS DEEDED

MIAMI (Ariz.) Nov. 4.—Heirs of the late Thomas Doyle have deeded claims adjacent to the Old Dominion mine to the Old Dominion Company for a consideration of $125,000. The claims are believed to be rich in copper, though the mine has not be operated commercially for several years. Ore showings have been found at a depth of 680 feet.

"TIMES" TO GIVE QUICK RETURNS

Next Tuesday night The Times will give special election returns service to the public.

The Times radio station will broadcast the returns as soon as the count is under way at 7 o'clock. There also will be special stereopticon returns flashed from The Times Building at First street and Broadway, and all inquirers will be given bulletins on the returns who telephone Pico 100.

Ex-Premier Bids Home Good-by

Lloyd George, His Wife and Daughter Megan,
Photographed as they leave 10 Downing street for Guildhall after Bonar Law had been declared new Premier of England.

LLOYD GEORGE FIGHTS HARD

(Continued from First Page)

and—was an overestimated factor not to be relied upon.

Instead the Welsh tactician has decided to start from the wilderness with a handful of the faithful, fighting guerilla warfare in the coming Parliament, but alert for the main chance of restoration to power at all times.

It was that decision, it is understood, which caused Lloyd George to increase by only a score the number of candidates under his own banner when the Unionists decided on no quarter except where the local constituencies were willing.

WANTS NO "DRAGS"

His previous threat of adding 150 to his rolls was not altogether a bluff, but when he decided to become the creator of his own party he preferred to take with him only such men as those who, if victorious, would advance with his cause and not serve as drags.

He will be satisfied, his supporters say, if in addition to Austen Chamberlain and Winston Churchill he has a band of seventy in the next House of Commons, although 155 are to make the race as opposed to 478 Conservatives, 330 Independent Liberals and 412 Laborites.

But for his Center party pronouncement there was much of the past and but little of the future in what Lloyd George had to say. He apparently has not found the flaw in the Unionist armor for which he was looking. True, he condemned what he chose to call Bonar Law's "standalitism," but elected rather to ask for support that he and his followers might become the watchdogs of "nation above party" and be free to steer their bark as they thought best.

RETURNED UNOPPOSED

Returned unopposed in his own constituency for the first time in his political career; that is the message which Lloyd George intends carrying to the country in Newcastle and near-by towns Tuesday and in Wales later in the week. His election was announced earlier in the day. His present state of health may prevent his being present but where he cannot appear Lord Birkenhead with his vitriolic satire will carry the same message that would come from the new party's leader. Those two and Austen Chamberlain surpass any combination which their opponents can put into the field.

The Unionists showed today that they, too, like to garnish their enemies with political ammunition, other than their past records and the haunting fear of what sixty or seventy men under such leadership might accomplish in Parliament accounts for tonight's whispered report that there is something behind the exaggerated politeness with which the Conservatives and Independent Liberals are addressing each other and that an understanding designed to squelch Lloyd George's play for the balance of power in the next Parliament may be in the making.

The understanding has only one cause—common enmity for the late Premier—and is not designed for a coalition or co-operation on any issue but that single one.

DEFENDS POLICIES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Nov. 4. — Formed Prime Minister Lloyd George, in delivering today his first popular address in London since the fall of the coalition Cabinet, made a strong defense of the late government's policy and pleaded for a vigorous middle course, free from both revolution and reaction, which he described as equally dangerous to interests of the nation.

The ex-Premier spoke in a motion-picture theater to 5000 persons. Some 15,000 persons applied for admission.

If the attitude of Mr. Lloyd George's audience and that of the throngs of people clustering about the doors seeking admittance are any criterion he has by no means lost his popularity even in London, where most of the criticism of the late coalition has centered.

When the ex-Premier appeared on the stage, the whole audience rose and joined in cheering for several minutes. Although he did not appear to be in his best speaking form, he was able to hold his audience spellbound except for intermittent cheers, for more than an hour.

Particularly acceptable to the audience was the ex-Premier's summary of the economic and financial policies of the late government.

BONAR LAW TALKS, TOO

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LEEDS (Eng.) Nov. 4.—Prime Minister Bonard Law, addressing an audience of 3000 persons here today, said the view of the whole Unionist party was that the Anglo-Irish treaty be given a fair trial.

"Those who are carrying on the government in Ireland may think," he said, "that the new government and the party that supports the new government is hostile in its heart. It isn't."

The Prime Minister, who was discussing home affairs when he made this assertion prefaced it by saying that the most important and the most difficult subject of home politics was the position in Ireland.

TORNADO KILLS FOUR IN WEST

(Continued from First Page)

peratures in some districts and relieving drought which menaced farmers of several States, particularly New Mexico.

TWISTERS IN COLORADO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SUGAR CITY (Colo.) Nov. 4.—Two tornadoes occurred in this vicinity today. No one was injured.

At Ordway, six miles from Sugar City, a heavy hail was reported early today. Some of the hail stones were reported as large as hen's eggs. Considerable glass was shreken but no serious damage was reported.

BELOW ZERO IN ARIZONA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 4.—Further record-breaking low temperatures for early November in Phoenix and surrounding points are predicted for tonight by the local Weather Bureau as a result of cold air currents caused by storms east of here. The temperature will fall below freezing, according to the prediction.

The mercury dropped to 34 degrees in Phoenix this morning, seven degrees below the previous low record for November 4 in a period of twenty-six years.

The coldest temperature in the State this morning was 2 degrees below zero at Flagstaff.

SNOWFALL IS HEAVY

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Nov. 4.—A heavy fall of snow here today damaged trees in all parts of the city, limbs breaking off under the added weight. The falling limbs in many instances carried telephone and electric light wires down with them. Reports to the Morning Journal indicate that there was also a heavy downfall at Gallup, Duran and Vaughn. Other points in the State report only a light fall of snow.

COMMUNICATIONS BROKEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—The territory west of the Rocky Mountains was largely out of touch with the East for several hours today when storms in Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska tied up telegraphic communication.

High winds and sleet were reported in Wyoming, sleet in Eastern and Southern Colorado and a cyclonic area in the vicinity of Omaha. The exact nature and extent of the storms and their direction could not be ascertained by the Weather Bureau here this afternoon because of delayed communication.

The Associated Press leased wires between Chicago and San Francisco were set up again shortly after 6 o'clock with a promise of fairly regular news transmission, after being out of commission for most of the afternoon.

FIGHT FOR JOB MADE BY CRONIN

Demand for October Pay May Open Way to Get Case Into Court

The first move made by Robert E. Cronin, who was removed as county jailer by Sheriff Traeger, to recover the position took the form yesterday of a petition for a writ of mandate to compel the Civil Service Commission to certify his demand for salary for October. Presiding Judge Willis made the writ returnable in Judge Crail's court on the 14th inst.

Cronin contends that under the State law and the county charter the power to discharge an employee rests with the Civil Service Commission and not with the head of a department.

Sheriff Traeger notified the commission that he had suspended Cronin and gave a long list of reasons why he was not competent to hold the job. The Sheriff followed this up by notifying the commission that he had discharged Mr. Cronin.

The commission held itself open for Mr. Cronin to answer the charges. It was unofficially stated that in the absence of this answer, the only thing the commission could do would be to make an investigation and report the result to the Board of Supervisors.

The commission has declined to approve the demand for Cronin's salary for October. The order to show cause may open up the matter in court.

T-2 CAPTURES WORLD RECORD

(Continued from First Page)

succeeded in their attempt to cross the continent without stopping. MacReady and Kelly, however, are not disappointed, for their flight demonstrated that a coast-to-coast flight is possible, they declared.

The new distance achievement of 2060 miles nearly cost the lives of the intrepid flyers several times while they were negotiating the passes of the Rocky Mountains against whirling winds, they reported. The monoplane careened and tossed like a feather, barely escaping being capsized a dozen times.

The former nonstop distance record of 1836 miles was made by the late Capt. Jack Alcock and A. W. Brown in their flight across the Atlantic Ocean from New Foundland to Ireland, according to official aviation statistics.

RADIATOR LEAKS

Lieuts. Kelley and MacReady hopped off from San Diego at 6:55:55 a.m. Friday in an effort to fly continuously to Mineola, L. I., within twenty-four hours if possible. The plane's radiator sprung a leak on the first lap of the flight, they reported, but did not force them to land until near Indianapolis. They descended on the military aviation field at Fort Benjamin Harrison. After making an official report of their flight they obtained another plane and flew to Dayton, O., where they reported to Maj. T. H. Bane, their commanding officer.

Tearing through the air at an approximate rate of 110 miles an hour, the giant ship sprung a leak 400 miles out from San Diego. The tanks were completely drained of gasoline when the forced landing was made. Heroic efforts were made by the airmen to accomplish their purpose. During the flight Lieut. Kelley was drenched with spray from a cracked water jacket. He passed a note to Lieut. MacReady saying: "Mac, another cylinder is leaking. I do not think we can go past Dayton. Better put soup, coffee and all in the water tank."

In their borrowed plane the two birdmen took off at Fort Harrison at 10:50 a.m. and landed at Dayton at 12:16 p.m.

ZOOMS OVER CLIFF

"Several times I thought we would be dashed to pieces," said Lieut. Kelley. "No two men ever grazed death at a closer margin. At one time we were flying at an altitude of 4500 feet when a cliff loomed in front of us. We scaled the top by barely three feet."

Expressing disappointment the two aviators nevertheless were undaunted by their experience of fighting wind and rain for eleven hours and thirty minutes of the thirty hours they were in the air. They said they hoped to make a new attempt if the War Department would grant permission.

"The ship worked perfectly with the exception of the defective waterline," said Lieut. MacReady. "We never once lost our course and our instruments were in perfect order."

A month ago the airmen remained aloft over San Diego in the T-2 for thirty-five hours when a fog bank in Temecula Pass forced them back from a transcontinental flight attempt. They established a new endurance record at that time. On the present flight they took up the greatest load ever carried by a single-motor plane, specifically 10,800 pounds.

KILLED IN CRASH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LAKE CHARLES (La.) Nov. 4.—Lieut. R. C. Wilyard and C. G. Searzass, Army aviators, were dashed to death this morning when their plane fell near Vinton, La., en route to Long Island, N. Y., from Fort Bliss, Tex., according to telegraphic dispatches from Vinton.

SAN DIEGO PLEASED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 4.—Gratification that Lieuts. J. A. MacReady and Oakley Kelly, Army aviators, had landed safely and that, even though they failed to reach New York, they had brought another aviation record to America, was expressed by local aeronautical authorities today.

"It was a wonderful flight," said Maj. Henry H. Arnold, commandant of Rockwell Field, from which the start of the airmen's flight was made yesterday morning, after he learned that Kelly and MacReady had landed near Indianapolis, having made more than three-fourths of their Coast to Coast flight.

It was declared that unless the head of the Army air service rules otherwise, MacReady and Kelly will make another attempt to span the continent without a stop, this time starting at Mineola and landing at Rockwell Field here. The flyers told friends before they started East that they would make such a trip if they failed to reach New York, provided, of course, that official permission were given.

Officers at Rockwell Field, said today that it had been planned if the monoplane reached New York safely, to take it on a tour of the country, and then to install it on the Smithsonian Institution.

Charles Dworack and Clyde Reitz, the two aeronautical engineers who installed the motor in the T-2, have left for Dayton, O., intending to install a new engine in the powerful monoplane for a flight from New York to San Diego.

KILLED IN CRASH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LAKE CHARLES (La.) Nov. 4.—Lieut. R. C. Wilyard and C. G. Searzass, Army aviators, were dashed to death this morning when their plane fell near Vinton, La., en route to Long Island, N. Y., from Fort Bliss, Tex., according to telegraphic dispatches from Vinton.

Both flyers were dead when reached. A Masonic identification card was found on the body of Searzass. He belonged to El Paso Lodge No. 136. A handbag in the wrecked plane bore the name of Wilyard.

At the Coroner's inquest later, it developed that the accident was probably due to the heavy fog and that the aviators lost their way and attempted to jump from the plane, bringing on the crash.

The bodies will be brought to Lake Charles to await instructions from government authorities.

WOMEN'S CLUBS PLAN FOR ARMISTICE DAY

The Federated Women's Clubs of Los Angeles, co-operating with other organizations, have arranged for an Armistice Day mass meeting at Trinity Auditorium. The program will start at 10 a.m. and continue, with brief intermissions, until 4 p.m., and the general theme of the addresses and discussions will be "World Peace Through International Understanding." Members of churches of all denominations, Catholic, non-Catholic and Jewish, are invited.

FORD RUNS 57 MILES ON GALLON OF GASOLINE

A new automatic vaporizer and Decarbonizer, which in actual test has increased the power and mileage of Fords from 25 to 50 per cent and at the same time removed every particle of carbon from the cylinders is the proud achievement of John A. Stransky, 3071 South Main Street, Pukwana, South Dakota. A remarkable feature of this simple and inexpensive device is that its action is governed entirely by the motor. It is slipped between the carburetor and intake manifold and can be installed by anyone in five minutes without drilling or tapping. With it attached, Ford cars have made from 40 to 57 miles on one gallon of gasoline. Mr. Stransky wants to place a few of these devices on cars in this territory and has a very liberal offer to make to anyone who is able to handle the business which is sure to be created wherever this marvelous little device is demonstrated. If you want to try one entirely at his risk send him your name and address today.—[Advertisement.

J. Magnin & Co.
The Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles

Every
Fall and Winter Hat
in our entire stock
½ Price

Former Prices
$35 to $65

Original Models Etc., All Included
Nothing Is Reserved

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times. DAILY SUNDAY
The Times Building, First and Broadway
90c per Month DELIVERED BY CARRIER Single Copies: Daily, 3c; Sunday, 10 Cents
By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, $12.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington. Yearly, $16.00; Monthly, $1.35. In Zones 6, 7 and 8, United States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50. POSTAGE
Entered as second class matter, Dec. 4, 1903, at the postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1922. VOL. XLI.

1,102,678 Separate Want-Ads

Stupendous Classified Advertising Volume Piled Up by the Los Angeles Times for First Nine Months of 1922

The highest peak in classified advertising ever attained by the Los Angeles Times is disclosed by recently compiled figures covering the period from Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, 1922. This tabulation reveals the achievement of The Times in black and white—hard, cold facts—and also illuminates the almost unbelievable prosperity of Los Angeles and Southern California.

It is shown that although 1921 was a record-smashing year, during which Times want-ads led the entire newspaper world, yet during the present year Times classified advertising has exceeded last year's score every month without a single exception, reaching the colossal total for the nine-month period of over 1,100,000 separate advertisements.

From the standpoint of general business, the tabulation shows that local prosperity is not confined to any one line, but is universal and evenly distributed, including real estate, manufacturing, building, automobiles, house furnishings, rentals, and virtually every other branch of industry.

THREE ARRESTED BY PROHIBITION AGENTS

POSSESSION OF STILL AND PEDDLING LIQUOR CHARGES MADE

Prohibition enforcement agents yesterday made a raid at No. 917 Cecilia street, Cudahy, and took into custody L. K. McGregor. A five-gallon liquor still was found, and 160 gallons of mash. The house is just across the [illegible] from where prohibition agents a few days ago located a [illegible] still. McGregor lives at [illegible] 921, but he had evidently rented No. 917, to carry on his operations.

C. H. and G. L. [illegible] charged with peddling liquor, workmen employed on the [illegible] Telephone Exchange Building, South Hill street, were arrested yesterday by prohibition agents. One of the brothers put up a bond and the additional charge of assisting a Federal officer was filed against him.

The Popular Double Ring Ceremony

The growing popularity of the Double-Ring Ceremony is unquestioned. It's not a new fashion. It's simply the reappearance of a very old one—changed for the better, as you would expect. Two rings—one for the bride, the other for the groom—are necessary, and it is essential that these rings should, by their very design, carry the sentiments of the occasion down through the coming years.

With this in mind, the Geo. D. Davidson Co. has brought out the two rings illustrated. One is a dainty narrow band, for the bride—one, a wider, undeniably masculine type, for the groom. Each one exquisitely carved with blossoms and wreaths, that will be a constant reminder of that day of days. Each one so well and substantially made that it will last an entire lifetime.

If this is to be your year of great happiness, you should certainly see these rings. We believe they are all anyone could desire. Come in any time and welcome.

A half-round model with blossom and myrtle wreath carving and milgrained edge. In 18-k. green or yellow gold, $12; in 18-k. white gold, $12.50; in platinum, $30.00.

A tapered model of distinctly masculine width and weight. The carving is extra deep. The milgraining very distinct. The beveled sides highly polished. Of tough 18-k. gold, $14.50; in 18-k. Selais white gold, $16; in 18-k. gold with platinum top, $25; in solid platinum, $40 to $100, depending upon the size.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.
"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"
445 SOUTH SPRING STREET

WHY PAY MORE?
Factory-to-You on a Money-Back Guarantee

We Guarantee all of our Fixtures to be of first-class materials, best of workmanship, of durable finish, and as represented or your money refunded.
Pacific Coast Electrical & Supply Co., Inc.

$1.40
Popular ball bowl finished with oval back and centennial key socket. An unequaled value.

$1.90
Attractive fancy pendant fixture, with seven-inch heavily shaded dome to your taste.

P-508

THE NEWEST FOR LIVING AND DINING ROOMS
Lamps Not Included.

Quick to send you the money designs at unequaled prices. We have no solicitors. Special attention to dealers and builders.
Out-of-town orders carefully filled. Write for our descriptive catalogue.

Pacific Coast Electrical & Supply Co., Inc.
RELIABLE FIXTUREWRITERS
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 14178 509 E. 7th St.

SUNDAY MORNING.
Los Angeles

C5541—"Autumn Brown," quality Russia calf—conservative yet dressy—Wingfoot rubber heel. —Made by E. T. Wright—Style in black—also oxford.

You M... A...
You'll find some... possess exceptional... are unusually... look them over.

629 So. Broadway
451 So. Broadway

50% DISCOUNT RETAIL Lig...
$1.90
Another p... many desi... are offerin... barely abo... production
A "Na... Va...
A 1-Light Candle or Bell Lamp Bracket. Can be had in any desired finish.
Bona fide r... 50% on our... Lighting F... signed to con... terior decor... of-town or... great care.
National ENTIRE
733 South Broadway.

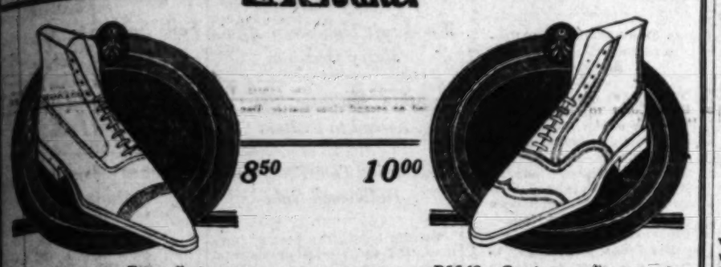
Buy Skill Not Glasses
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.65
¶ An examination of your eyes, a pair of spherical glasses, for either reading or for distance, in a suitable frame, complete for $2.65. One week only.
¶ Cylindrical glasses, gold or shell frames, torics, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low, and the best of all is the good correction I give you.
¶ Correctly Fitting the eye is worth more to You than the Price of a Dozen pair of Glasses. Buy Skill, Ability and Experience Combined with Correctly Ground Lenses and protect your Eyes for the Future as well as having Comfort Now.
¶ The ease of my method of fitting you is worth your consideration. I make your glasses neat, stylish and the best of all, give you real eye comfort. It's worth having. No "drops."
C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
Opt. Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 301 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4. Wed. and Sat. Eves, 6 to 7

One of the best known Dentists in Los Angeles. All operations painless without pain. Free examinations and advice. Special attention to pain less extraction of teeth.
Minimum Prices
GOLD CROWNS 22k.....$ 5.00
PORCELAIN CROWNS.....5.00
BRIDGE WORK.....5.00
SET OF TEETH.....10.00
DR. CARR, Dentist
320-21 G. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at Fourth
Hours, 9 to 6:30. Phone 07355.
Sunday and Evening Appointments.

How Many Pounds Would You Like to Gain in a Week?
If you are thin and want to gain weight, I will send you a sample of the Alexander Vitamines absolutely free. Do not send any money—just your name and address to Alexander Laboratories, 2341 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo.—[Advertisement.

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland Detroit

G. H. Baker



8.50 10.00

C841—"Autumn Brown," finest quality Russia calf—conservative, yet dressy—Wingfoot rubber heel —Made by E. T. Wright—Similar style in black—also oxford.

B5542—Comfort, quality, correctness—by E. T. Wright. "Tony brown" Russia calf, Wingfoot rubber heel; similar style in black—also oxford.

You Men that are Particular About Your Feet

You'll find something unusual about Baker shoes. They possess exceptionally long life, smart appearing and are unusually comfortable. Come in tomorrow and look them over.

G. H. Baker

629 So. Broadway 410 So. Broadway
631 So. Broadway 323 So. Spring St.

50% DISCOUNT **RETIRING from BUSINESS Lighting Fixtures** 50% DISCOUNT

$1.90

1-Light Candle or Bed Lamp Bracket. To be had in any Desired finish.

Another proof of the many designs that we are offering at prices barely above cost of production.

A "National" Value

Bona fide reductions of 50% on our Entire Stock. Lighting Fixtures designed to conform with interior decorations. Out-of-town orders given great care.

$14.25

A 5-Light Colonial Silver Candelabra, made of solid brass, silver plated.

National Fixture Company, Inc.

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR—TAKE ELEVATOR

733 South Broadway. Pico 3576.

Buy Skill Not Glasses

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE **$2.65**

An examination of your eyes, a pair of special glasses, for either reading or distance, in a suitable frame, complete for $2.65. One week only.

Gold-filled glasses, gold or shell frames, fancy shapes and double lenses correspondingly low, but the best of all is the good correct glasses we give you.

Correctly Fitting the eye is worth more to you than the Price of a Dozen pairs of Glasses. Buy Skill, Ability and Experience Combined with Correct Lenses and protect your eyesight for the Future as well as having Perfect Vision.

Ask one of my method of fitting to earn your consideration. I have glasses neat, stylish and right in all, give you real eye comfort worth having. No "drops."

C. H. HOPKINS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201 Blanchard Building
215 South Broadway
Hours 9 to 4. Wed. and Sat. Eves, 6 to 7

Reduced Prices
REGULAR CROWNS ..... $ 3.00
PORCELAIN CROWNS 5.00
GOLD FILLINGS 3.00
SET OF TEETH 10.00

DR. CARR, Dentist
Over S. W. Johnson Building
Entrance at Fourth
Hours 9 to 6:00. Phone 67288.
Crowns and Bridge Appointments.

Many Pounds Would You Like to Gain in a Week?

If you are thin and want to gain weight, send you a sample of the Vitamines absolutely free and send any money—just address to Alexander Laboratories, 2241 Gateway Station, Los Angeles.—Advertisement.

Important to Men

SUITS MADE TO ORDER $35

Fit, Style Guaranteed

Just ½ a Block From Broadway

Overcoats

Made-to-order

Have you never had an overcoat made to your order? Well, why not begin now? We are showing some beautiful fabrics direct from the factory, as well as soft, comfortable Shetland woolen goods. Just what you need these nippy nights and chilly mornings. By all means order your overcoat here. It won't cost you any more than one already made and you know how much more dignified and stylish a fellow is in clothes made to his individual measure.

STEWART

The Square Tailor

Western Mutual Life Insurance Bldg.
Formerly Exchange Bldg.

321 WEST THIRD STREET

Between Broadway and Hill. Take Elevator to the Third Floor.

Baron Eugene Fersen, L.

Of Moscow, Russia

Internationally Known Scientist and Psychologist

Will Deliver Three Public Lectures On

"MAN'S LATENT POWERS AND HOW TO DEVELOP THEM"

Sunday, Nov. 5th ..... "The Power of Invisible Forces"
Monday, Nov. 6th ..... "The Creative Mind"
Wednesday, Nov. 8th ..... "The Destiny of Man"

AT THE MUSIC-ART AUDITORIUM, 8 P.M.

Admission Free 233 South Broadway Collection

KLAN MENACES MRS. PHILLIPS

Demands Murder Conviction in Phone Message

Threatens to Take Law Into Own Hands

Not Much Credence Placed in Warning

Clara Phillips was threatened with violence yesterday by an unidentified agent of the Ku Klux Klan in the event she is found not guilty by the jury that is hearing the testimony in her trial for the murder of Alberta Meadows.

The threat was contained in a telephonic communication to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Fricke, who is conducting the prosecution of Clara. The prosecutor stated that he was called to the phone and given the following warning by a person who announced himself as a member of the Ku Klux Klan:

That invisible forces, aroused by the apparent shifting of sympathy toward Clara following her startling charges from the witness chair that Peggy Caffee was the slayer of Alberta Meadows, were organizing and were preparing to "take the law into their own hands" concerning Clara if a verdict for conviction is not returned at the close of her trial.

WILL GUARD WOMAN

Efforts to trace the telephonic communication by the authorities were futile. Though slight credence was placed in the authenticity of the threat of violence against Clara, when she is escorted to the courtroom tomorrow morning, and every day thereafter until a verdict is returned, she will be surrounded by additional guards.

Throughout yesterday the lawyers defending and prosecuting Clara were summing up their arguments preparatory to the final pleas to be made to the jury following the testimony of alienists and rebuttal witnesses.

STATE'S REBUTTAL

The State will call fifteen rebuttal witnesses in an attempt to tear down the testimony of almost all the defense witnesses. The testimony of Mrs. Julia McElroy, who has been named as the "gossiper" in the case, will be assailed from all quarters. Mrs. McElroy declared from the witness box last week that she had never gossiped about Alberta Meadows and Mr. Phillips to Clara. Clara's own testimony under cross-examination last Friday contradicted Mrs. McElroy's story.

Clara had emphatically denied she was the purchaser of the hammer with which Alberta was slain. Clara had said that Peggy bought the hammer. The prosecution has subpoenaed a woman who was shopping in the store at the time the hammer was bought and has told the authorities that she saw Clara buy the hammer. She will be called as a rebuttal witness.

MAY CALL SHERIFF

An attempt will be made also to call Undersheriff Eugene Biscailuz as a rebuttal witness to tear down Clara's version of the slaying. Clara had testified she could not remember what occurred on Montecito Drive after she first saw Peggy strike Alberta with the hammer. She said she could not remember what took place from that moment up to the time she awoke in the Baltimore Hotel on the following morning.

Undersheriff Biscailuz was the first person to whom Armour L. Phillips, Clara's husband, told the first story of the murder. Phillips told the Undersheriff that his wife had committed the crime, that she had confessed to him and that he had hurriedly sent her out of the city. He told the Undersheriff that his wife arrived at her home, on the night of the murder, with her clothes covered with blood, that they washed the stained clothing in the bathtub, that they had driven Alberta's automobile to Pomona and left it there, that they returned together from Pomona and he had thrown the broken hammer handle from the car on the way back to Los Angeles.

DEFENSE ALIENISTS

The defense will call the first of its five alienists, insanity experts who will testify that Clara Phillips is insane, to the witness stand tomorrow morning. With this expert testimony injected into Clara's trial, which will be combated by the testimony of additional alienists for the prosecution, a verdict is not expected before next Friday. Following the alienists, an array of rebuttal witnesses and the final arguments of prosecution and defense must be heard, all of which will consume several days.

The prosecution has declared that many holes have already been torn in Clara's defense. Clara has charged Peggy Caffee with the murder. Though Clara was the only one who had an actual motive for the crime, she has pictured herself as one entirely innocent of blame for the tragedy.

PROSECUTION "WHYS"

In combating Clara's accusations to prosecution is expected to present a number of "Why's" to the jury, to wit:

Clara has failed to relate anything in the least that might incriminate her. Why?

She has stated she does not remember any of the phases of the tragedy that might cause the finger of suspicion to be pointed toward her. Why?

She does not remember putting on Peggy's gloves over her blood-stained hands, though she has admitted she wore Peggy's gloves on the day of the murder. Why?

She does not remember driving home after the murder and confessing to her husband, and hiding Alberta's car in Pomona, or washing out her blood-stained clothes. Why?

She does not remember registering at the Baltimore Hotel under the name of Clara Jackson. Why?

She will not say why she gave her name as "Mrs. McGuire" when arrested in Tucson. Why?

REASON FOR FLIGHT

Why, if Peggy committed the murder, did Clara flee from the city without reporting the tragedy? And why did Peggy go to the police station to report it before the story of Clara's implicity became known to the public?

Why did Clara fail to tell her husband that Peggy did it, and why did Mr. Phillips fail to tell the authorities of Peggy's part in the murder?

Why, if Clara is subject to epileptic convulsions as frequently as her two sisters have testified, has she not been sized by such convulsions, since July 12?

And why did not Clara tell her story before, instead of remaining silent all this time?

These are some of the questions the prosecution will ask of the jury.

"TIMES" TO GIVE QUICK RETURNS

Next Tuesday night The Times will give special election returns service to the public.

The Times radio station will broadcast the returns as soon as the count is under way at 7 o'clock. There also will be special stereopticon returns flashed from The Times Building at First street and Broadway, and all inquirers will be given bulletins on the returns who telephone Pico 700.

Boys Rescued by Fishermen as Boat Turns

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Nov. 4.—Four boys who were thrown into the Pacific Ocean by the capsizing of a small skiff off the local beach today were rescued by Paul Anderson and Al Prett local fishermen. There of the rescued youths are Long Beach residents and the fourth is from Compton. At least two of the boys were in danger of drowning when the fishermen saved them. The youths are:

John True, 2610 San Lucas avenue; Earl Williams, 1170 Santa Cruze street; Martin Clouse, Compton and Dean Hartsook, 52½ Tulare avenue.

Charges Aunt Used Hot Iron on Youngsters

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, Nov. 4.—Elizabeth Hood, 9, and her brother, Richard, were examined by James Walsh, Assistant District Attorney, today following complaints that the children were cruelly burned and beaten by an aunt in whose care they had been left. According to Walsh the children were found to have been burned almost to the bone in some places on their bodies. The burning, according to the children, was done with a red-hot curling iron as punishment. The mother of the children, authorities said, is in an insane asylum.

BURBANK, ILL, NOW IMPROVED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 4.—Luther Burbank, the noted horticulturist, who was taken ill with a severe cold and nervous disorders a few days ago, is considerably better today and his speedy recovery is looked for, his physician said.

KIWANIS CLUBS TO MEET IN FRESNO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—The Kiwanis clubs of the California district today selected Fresno as the meeting place for their next convention. W. R. Brown of San Francisco was elected District Governor. Lieutenant-Governors elected to the district executive board are: A. H. Winder, Riverside; Carl Brand Sacramento; Henry Hauson, Fresno, and John White, Long Beach.

Resolutions were adopted indorsing the Near East Relief work and opposing publication of pernicious and unconstitutional propaganda by radicals.

LIFE CRUSHED OUT OF MINER IN CAVE-IN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Nov. 4.—Twenty miners, working desperately, were unable to reach John Hank, miner buried in a cave-in at Burnett, in time to save his life. Hank was entombed yesterday afternoon and when his body was reached last night it was found he had been crushed to death. Hank was 40 years old and leaves a widow and three children. The cave-in was of small extent and occurred in the mine of the Pacific Coast Coal Company. Hank was the only miner caught by it.

LOWER RATE ON OIL TO ARIZONA ASKED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Representatives of Arizona business interests urged lower rates to Arizona on oil from fields in California and elsewhere before Examiner J. O. Cassidy of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who is hearing the application of California producing companies for a readjustment of freight rates to Arizona points.

Examiner Cassidy will hear in Oakland Tuesday an application of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce for lower rates on various commodities and from Central California and Nevada points.

FIND PAIR MURDERED IN COUNTRY STORE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLINTON (Iowa) Nov. 4.—Homer Brownsfield, 48 years old, and his wife, 38 years old, were found in their little wayside store six miles west of here today. Brownsfield had been shot through the head and instantly killed, it is believed. His wife, who had attempted to escape, was pursued and clubbed about the head with an iron bar. The motive is thought to have been robbery.

OF DOUBLE INTEREST RECITAL BY ELIZABETH ROTHWELL SOPRANO WITH WALTER HENRY ROTHWELL AT THE STEINWAY PIANO

Thursday Eve., Nov. 9th at Trinity Auditorium

All lovers of beautiful vocal art and searching interpretative insight will welcome the return of Elizabeth Rothwell to the concert stage this season. Her reappearance will be made in a program of great beauty and balance, varying considerably from the traditional recital programs, as she has chosen modern and ultra-modern songs which have rarely been sung, many of them being performed for the first time in America.

Walter Henry Rothwell, her husband and accompanist, is Conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra. This is his first appearance in Los Angeles as a pianist.

A NOTEWORTHY FACT—THESE CELEBRATED MUSICIANS PREFER

Steinway Pianos

USED BY THEM EXCLUSIVELY FOR PRIVATE AND PUBLIC PERFORMANCES

STEINWAY PIANOS ARE SOLD ONLY BY

BIRKEL CO.

Uprights—$925 up.
Grands—$1450 up.
10% cash, balance payable in two years or longer.

THE STEINWAY HOUSE

BIRKEL COMPANY
446-448 So. BROADWAY
Between Fourth and Fifth
STEINWAY and DUO ART

Tickets for sale here for Artists' Musical and Dramatic Course under sponsorship Southern California Women's Club

"FOR HEALTH" "FOR BEAUTY"

THE OWL DRUG CO. BETTER DRUG STORES

OLIVE OIL SPECIAL

FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER

FULL QUARTS Regular $1.50 **$1.19**

The famous Felix Audemard's Olive Oil (from Nice, France) has been featured by The Owl Drug Co. for years. Its quality has been proven to the entire satisfaction of thousands of customers. Delicious for cooking, salads and dressings and many other household uses.

Month of November Special

50c Owl Borated Bay Rum 37c
25c Owl Borated Bay Rum 19c

Owl Borated Bay Rum is known to thousands of Owl customers as the best after-shaving lotion obtainable. Especially beneficial for tender skins, and leaves that clean, cool effect so very desirable after a close shave. Contains Boric Acid and Bay Rum.

MEN! PIPE SALE

At Sixth and Broadway Store Only

This is the one big opportunity to buy your Christmas pipes at extraordinary prices. The assortment includes all the best makes and sizes. **Remember—Monday and Tuesday, or while the supply lasts.**

$17.50 Pipe Sets	$12.98	$2.00 Pipes	$1.39
$7.50 Pipe and Case	$4.98	$1.50 Pipes	98c
$6.00 Pipe and Case	$3.98	$1.00 Pipes	79c
$5.00 Pipes, imported Brumfit	$3.69	75c Pipes	49c
		50c Pipes	33c

A large assortment of Cigarette and Cigar Holders—some genuine Amber and Elephant Tusk Ivory, with gold bands—**reduced for these two days to 33 1-3% off.** The pipe event of the year.

The Owl Drug Co

Venice Los Angeles Pasadena

Mail Orders filled at above prices plus cost of Parcel Post

The Times Free Information AND Resort Bureau

CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

In the accommodation and choice of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 631 South Spring Street. Phone: Pico 700; Automatic 50301.

Resorts

VISIT YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK

Open all year, most beautiful in autumn. "YTS" auto trips to Mariposa Grove of Big Trees and around Yosemite Valley. Good horses to ride. Excursion fares. Ask for folder.

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK CO. 321 South Spring Street Telephone 10459

Three hours by Auto From Los Angeles

"THE LIQUID SILK BATHS" AT SOBOBA HOT SPRINGS

SAN JACINTO, CAL. Open all Year

INFORMATION—Times Information Bureau; Peck-Judah Co., 721 S. Spring St. John G. Aitchison, Owner. L. A. Telephone South 5807, or San Jacinto 971.

Camp Baldy YEAR-AROUND Resort

P. O. CAMP BALDY, CALIFORNIA Folders at all Information Bureaus

IN ALL CALIFORNIA NO TRIP LIKE THIS

Mt. Wilson. Elevation 6000 feet. Open your eyes wide. Largest Observatory in world. Daily stages. Public auto road. Reasonable rates at hotel. New 25 horse by their lights at night, from peak. Further information: Peck-Judah, Main 1789, or Fair Oaks 24-F-2, Pasadena. W. R. CORY, Manager.

GILMAN'S RELIEF HOT SPRINGS

Glenwood Plan, $1.50 per day and up. Modern steam-heated Glenwood Hotel. Cafeteria and a la carte dining room. Public auto road. Natural hot pool and all other water baths for which Pico Springs is famous. Folders and reservations at Peck-Judah, 727 S. Spring St., and the Times Information Bureau or phone Glenwood Bros., San Jacinto 811.

HOTEL MIRAMAR

In a park of tropical flowers and trees. At Ocean's edge, half hour from Los Angeles; Winter golfers, salt breeze, entertainment, sun. SANTA MONICA At the Pioneer.

SAN DIEGO MOUNTAIN-RESORTS

HULBURD GROVE THE NEW ALL-YEAR PLAYGROUND

Horseback riding, Tennis, Dancing, Auto Trips, 42 miles East of San Diego. 2 miles from State Highway. Hotel, Housekeeping, Camp Ground. Folders. TIMES or Hulburd Grove, DESCANSO, CALIFORNIA.

PINE HILLS LODGE Ralph L. Sitzy, Manager Pine Hills Postoffice Phone Julian 12-F-1

Located in the Heart of the Beautiful Cuyamaca Mountains, Elev. 4136 feet. Rooms in Lodge, Cottages and Tent Houses by Day or Week. Superb Hotel Accommodations—Excellent Cuisine.

THE WILLOWS "THE PLACE OF GOOD EATS" P. O. JEFFERY, PROP.

A popular all-year-round resort in the mountains of San Diego County, 55 miles from San Diego, on Imperial Valley-Mesa Highway. Elev. 1700.

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments

HERSHEY ARMS Los Angeles' Finest Residential Hotel

Set in its own lawns and gardens it occupies the entire block 2600 Wilshire Blvd.; Westlake Park two blocks East; Lafayette Park one block West; away from the noise and traffic of the city streets, yet within ten minutes of the heart of the theater and shopping district. Richly furnished; an ideal hotel for discriminating people, transient or permanent. An air of quietness, refinement and courteous service is characteristic of the Hershey Arms. Bridge, Music, Dancing. Private parties arranged. Daily or Weekly rates American plan. Make winter reservations now. Excellent table. Outside guests, Luncheon $1.00, Dinner $1.50.

J. W. 6CHROEDER, Resident Manager. Phone Wilshire 811.

HOTEL TRUFFO

New buildings and furnishings, hot and cold water in every room, tile baths, excellent service—$1.00 day or Permanent $5.00 week (two persons $7.00). 319 Ardmore Blvd. Phone 67023.

LAUREL INN

In best residential district of western Hollywood. Thoroughly furnished and well-kept apartments of one and two rooms. Private baths, electric refrigeration. Phone 579-14. Rates reasonable. Cor. Sierra Bonita and Laurel Ave.—Hollywood 1597.

Steamships

RAYMOND-WHITCOMB CRUISES

Round-the-World

125 days of fascinating travel that is financed with all the luxuries of this life and the prominent delights of the world's most renowned cities, under Raymond-Whitcomb expert management. Sailing Jan. 24 and Feb. 25. S.S. "Resolute" and "Volendam".

Mediterranean February 10, 1923

South America Including West Indies

RAYMOND & WHITCOMB COMPANY 501 Title Insurance Building. Tel. Broadway 2546.

SAN FRANCISCO TO THE ORIENT on U.S. Government Ships

The Sunshine Belt

Sailings from San Francisco Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila.

President Taft Nov. 16
President Lincoln (Shelter Deck) Nov. 29
President Pierce Dec. 14
President Cleveland (Golden Gate) Dec. 29
President Wilson (Empire State) Jan. 11

Sailings every 10 days thereafter. For complete sailing address

PACIFIC MAIL S.S.CO. 460 California St., San Francisco, Cal. 965 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. 10 Hanover Square, New York City

Managed, Operated for U. S. SHIPPING BOARD

Australia

Fast U. S. Mail S.S. SONOMA, VENTURA. 10,000-ton Liners 1923. Delightful Sailings Sydney Short Line via Samoa-Honolulu. Quickest passage, lowest rates. Pacific Ports, 7-45 first class Honolulu, $220 round trip. Brief class sailings from San Francisco: Ventura, Nov. 21. Sonoma, Dec. 21. A. M. Calvert, 311 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, or Oceanic A.S.S. Co., 1 Pine St., San Francisco.

HONOLULU SUVA, AUCKLAND, SYDNEY

Fast, subsidized Royal Mail steamers "Niagara" (10,000 tons) Nov. 24, Jan. 26, Mar. 26. "Makura" (12,500 tons) Dec. 29, Feb. 23, Apr. 26. Mail from Vancouver, B. C.

For fares, etc., apply Can. Pac. Ry., 605 S. Spring St., L. A., or to Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line [4], Moorings St., West, Vancouver, B. C.

ADMIRAL LINE TRAVEL BY WATER

S. S. H. F. ALEXANDER

Sails Friday, 5 P. M.

16 Hours—San Francisco

63 Hours—Seattle

Largest, Finest and Fastest Coastwise Vessel in the World

S. S. Dorothy Alexander

Sailing 10 A.M. Sunday FOR SEATTLE-VICTORIA

TICKET OFFICES: 561 S. Spring St., Los Angeles Phone Main 7283 or 12333

LONG BEACH—Phone 61999 115 W. Ocean Ave.

HOLLYWOOD—Phone Holly 7135 6605 Hollywood Blvd.

SAN PEDRO—114 W. 9th St.

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY

GUNNING SUED BY LOIS WEBER

Screen Star is Plaintiff in $200,000 Action

Charges Breach of Contract; Sidetracked Films

Defendant Denies Assertion of Funds' Misuse

Wid Gunning, until recently head of Wid Gunning, Inc., once national prominent as a film-releasing agency, has been named defendant in a $200,000 breach-of-contract action filed by Lois Weber, screen star and motion-picture director. The Times learned last night.

The complaint, filed under the name of Mrs. Florence Smalley, Lois Weber's legal cognomen, charges Gunning with collecting $200,000 in film rentals from exhibitors of Weber pictures and not accounting for that amount, it is asserted.

Charges of breach of contract said to be based on the ground that Gunning sidetracked Weber productions in favor of those of other motion-picture companies are also included in the complaint.

IS PERSONAL SUIT.

Gunning is being sued individually and not the defunct corporation bearing his name, the complaints set out.

The complaint traces the business compact which Mrs. Smalley asserts was not adhered to from the time of the initial arrangement with F. B. Warren, Inc., another film-releasing agency in which Gunning was associated with Frederic B. Warren, now president of the American Releasing Corporation.

Gunning is said to have secured control of the Warren Agency, closed it out and inaugurated Wid Gunning, Inc., to carry out its contracts.

Six months ago the Gunning Corporation was sold to T. A. Powers, of the Film Booking Office, who initiated bankruptcy proceedings, ending its activities in the realm of film-releasing agencies, Gunning stated last night.

GUNNING SURPRISED

When interviewed last night Gunning expressed surprise that the breach-of-contract action had been instituted against him individually by Mrs. Smalley. He declared she had at all times been fully aware of the disposition of the funds accruing from rentals of Weber films and for which she is now suing.

Gunning also stated that neither he nor his attorney, Neil S. McCarthy, have as yet been legally notified of the law suit filed against him.

Jefferson P. Chandler and Andrew J. Copp, Jr., are representing Mrs. Smalley.

To Let Ground Floor Space

Office desk or display. 740 S. Spring street.

TO LET STORE ROOM

Ground floor, fine location, 621 South Spring st.

"TIMES" TO GIVE QUICK RETURNS

Next Tuesday night The Times will give special election returns service to the public.

The Times radio station will broadcast the returns as soon as the count is under way at 7 o'clock. There also will be special stereopticon returns flashed from The Times Building at First street and Broadway, and all inquirers will be given bulletins on the returns who telephone Pico 700.

FASCISTI MEET SNAG IN SOVIET

Russia Angered by Raid on Government Offices at Italian Capital

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Nov. 4.—The go-getter tactics of Fascisti, which heretofore have overcome all obstacles with amazing swiftness, are now reported to be striking a few snags.

Conflict with the soviet government at Moscow is feared as a result of a raid which dispatches to Paris say was made yesterday upon the Rome bureau of the Russian commercial delegation by seven Fascisti from Imola. Rushing into the offices, the band of provincial Fascisti dragged out an alien employee, posted him against a wall and shot him.

A dispatch from Chiasso, near the Italian frontier, to Le Matin says that the Socialists in Italy have issued a manifesto to the country declaring they have nothing to fear from Fascistism. This manifesto maintains that the new government will be unable to solve financial problems with the same ease that it enjoyed smoothing out political tangles.

BOOZE, HEARST AND WOOLWINE

(Continued from First Page)

ernment in the hands of Neylan, Hearst's man, and the people of California would experience the blighting effects of a Hearst-controlled and manipulated State government. There is little prospect for success for this bold attempt of the Hearst political organization to intrench itself at Sacramento, but the attempt is being made in a most determined and highly organized manner and it is well that the situation should be known.

Something of Hearst's hopes and plans in this election are given in the "San Francisco Bulletin" of the 3rd inst., as follows:

"There is a reason for everything that W. R. Hearst does, and it is always the same reason—Hearst's personal interest.

"He may be a Democrat in New York and a half-baked Republican in California, but he is all the time and everywhere for Hearst.

"No matter on which side of the fence he may be it is always his side.

"Whether he is supporting the Republican candidate for Senator or opposing the Republican candidate for Governor it is from one and the same motive.

"Why is he fighting Friend Richardson, the Republican nominee for Governor, and why in San Francisco is he fighting him with both fists, the morning and the evening fist? He pretends that it is in the interest of public policy to defeat the candidate selected by the Republican party, but the real reason is that Richardson threatens to prevent any further raids upon the State Treasury by the machine politicians that do the bidding of Hearst.

"The power of the Hearst editorial is feeble as compared with the power of the Hearst checkbook or club, and it is the threat of the club that spares the use of the checkbook.

"This power would be weakened considerably in State affairs if Richardson is elected, even as it would be strengthened if Woolwine obtains the office.

NOMINAL CANDIDATE

"Woolwine is only nominally the Democratic candidate. The party had to put up somebody to make up a ticket and as it seemed certain that a Republican would be election no special attention was paid to the nomination for Governor. The party as a whole is not supporting him with any enthusiasm. Many life-long Democrats will vote against him because they can see through him, and what they see on the other side is W. R. Hearst.

"Woolwine wanted the publicity and the Democrats gave him the nomination. He had no policy and does not know what a sound policy means; but he saw a chance to deceive a number of electors by advocating a wine and beer proposition that he knows only too well means no more in the platform of a candidate for Governor than would a declaration for war against the solar system in the platform of a candidate for dog-catcher.

"Hearst knows that Woolwine's beer and wine policy is a fraud, but that type of candidate is just the man for Hearst. He may have little reasoning ability, but such a man is more susceptible to the Hearst brand of reasoning.

"That is why Hearst is supporting him.

"A vote for Richardson is a vote against the menace of Hearst obtaining full control of the State of California. A vote against the water and power bill is a vote against giving the Hearst-controlled State machine the power to spend $500,000,000 of the taxpayers' money to strengthen that machine and make the power of Hearst supreme."

A few years ago Hearst characterized Mr. Woolwine as "violent, erratic and dangerous." Immediately after the primary election the Hearst publications seemed to look with favor upon Richardson, but abandoned this friendly attitude as soon as the Republican nominee plainly indicated he would keep himself independent of machine politics. These are some of the reasons why Hearst supports Woolwine, opposes Richardson.

San Francisco Hotels

WHEN YOU GO TO SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART

On Geary St., just off Union Square, in midst of best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at very moderate rates. Best known meals in the United States. Breakfast, 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch, 65c, Sundays, 75c; Dinner, $1.25, Sundays, $1.50. Municipal car passes doors. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. It is advisable to make reservations in advance.

Resorts

ROBERT'S CAMP

Housekeeping and Boarding. Open all year. Information, Times Info. Bureau or F. S. Reservation Desk. JOE CLARK, Manager. Phone Sierra Madre 215—2 Rolls. P. O. Sierra Madre.

Steamships

Twin Palaces of the Pacific Unequaled East or West YALE AND HARVARD

ALWAYS

The finest in travel luxury and comfort.

Sailings to San Francisco

Monday, Nov. 6
Wednesday, Nov. 8
Friday, Nov. 10

Leaving Los Angeles Harbor (Wilmington, Pier A, Slip 4) at 4 P.M. Boat, train leaves P. E. Depot 5 P.M.

Sailing to San Diego Today

Sunday, November 5, from Los Angeles Harbor at 2 P.M. Boat, train leaves P. E. Depot 2 P.M.

Los Angeles-Honolulu Service

Fortnightly sailings direct between Los Angeles and Honolulu, with palatial ocean liners.

Next Sailing S. S. President Harrison

Saturday, Nov. 18, at noon.

For fares, reservations and other particulars, address:

L. A. Steamship Co. C. P. Callen, D.P.A. 517 S. Spring St. Telephone 607-421

ROADS BATTLE DIVORCE ORDER

Commission Hears Pleas of Southern Pacific

Dismissal of Appeal Asked by Union Pacific

Unmerger Would Endanger Service, Counsel Says

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The attempt of the Southern Pacific Railroad to prevent the separation of the Central Pacific from it, which has been ordered by the Supreme Court, came up for argument today for the first time before the Interstate Commerce Commission when the Union Pacific, as an intervenor, sought to have the entire proceedings set aside.

The Southern Pacific, although its combination with the Central Pacific has been held by the Supreme Court to be a violation of antitrust laws, has appealed to the commission to maintain its interlocked relationship with the Central Pacific, at least until the general plan of consolidating all the railroads in the country into nineteen major regional systems has been worked out as provided in the Transportation Act.

H. A. Scandrett, general counsel for the Union Pacific, in opening the argument for dismissing the Southern Pacific's appeal, declared that the commission could not sustain the application unless its membership had already concluded the association of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific to be in public interest. Further, in answer to questions, he expressed belief that the commission's legal powers would not allow it to take the action sought by the Southern Pacific.

GENERAL HEARING SOON

The commission's general hearings on the Southern Pacific proposals are to begin November 21 and today's argument was of a preliminary character and was precipitated by the request of the Union Pacific.

"You are asked in this application to exercise an extraordinary power," Mr. Scandrett, told the commission, "a power which in effect is that of nullifying decisions of the Supreme Court. You must be able to find this power conferred squarely upon your commission and find it located within the four corners of the Interstate Commerce Act before you can attempt to use it."

"It is your position that the commission has not the power, and may not award temporary control of the Central Pacific to the Southern Pacific?" asked Commissioner Potter.

"I think you do not have the power," Mr. Scandrett replied. "But it is not necessary that you so decide in order to grant our request and dismiss the Southern Pacific's application."

DEFENDS APPLICATION

Fred W. Wood, general attorney for the Southern Pacific, was present to oppose the Union Pacific proposal, and H. W. Prickett appeared as counsel for the State of Utah, which has intervened to ask continuance of the combination.

Mr. Wood, defending the Southern Pacific's application, declared the plan of maintaining the union between that railroad and the Central Pacific by use of the commerce commission's power to bring about a railroad consolidation was the only way to avert danger to the public service and maintain financial stability for the corporation.

All the Southern Pacific sought, he declared, was temporary authority from the Interstate Commerce Commission for the consolidation to continue until it is finally determined how railroads of the United States should be grouped. He stressed the point that the commission in its tentative plan for consolidation in the West had considered continuation of the Southern Pacific-Central Pacific merger.

"Only by granting this application can the Central Pacific be left free to join in any consolidation plan."

JUDGE GIVES RULING ON WATER RIGHTS

BEAR VALLEY LITIGATION IS SETTLED BY COURT DECISION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Nov. 4.—Many local men and property owners in Bear Valley are interested in the definite establishment of water rights, domestic and commercial, in the valley, made by Judge Benjamin Warmer in a decision in the litigation between the Pine Knot Company and eight resort owners.

In his verdict, Judge Warmer upheld the deeded water rights of settlers in the valley for domestic uses and awarded a victory to the Pine Knot Company in granting them priority rights to commercial water sources of the Wild Rose Creek watershed, denying the claims of other resort owners. The Pine Knot Company had filed the suit to determine the ownership of the water rights.

Families holding deeded water rights are allowed fifty-five gallons of water per capita daily for all members of the family, provided the water is for domestic uses only. The deeded water rights are held superior to those of the Pine Knot Company although the resort is granted 11,050 gallons daily. Deeded rights are held by Bowers estate, William Kickerbocker and Rose Stocker.

The Pine Knot Company resorted to pioneer days in the valley and won practically all the rights undeeded. The supply is divided as follows: Morrison, 405 gallons; Garstin, 275 gallons; Bartlett, 300 gallons; Chadbourne, 225 gallons; Knickerbocker, 390 gallons; Holmes, 100 gallons, and Stocker, 500 gallons daily.

NOTICE TO VOTERS!

Elect me to Congress as Representative from Eleventh District (counties of Imperial, Inyo, Mono, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego.) I wish to vote for repeal of prohibition amendment. Vote "No" on No. 2 on ballot and squelch Baby Volstead No. 47. George Bauer, Socialist nominee for said district, Newport Beach, Cal., Oct. 28, 1922.—[Advertisement.

BANDITS SENT TO CELL FAST

San Jose Tribunal Sets Record for Speedy Court Action

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN JOSE, Nov. 4.—Marking a new local record for prompt court action, Jack Sullivan, alias Conroy; William Douglas, Edward McKenzie and John Zenentini, youthful automobile bandits, were arraigned, tried and sentenced by Superior Judge Welch today to from one year to life in San Quentin prison on charges of highway robbery.

HARBOR LINE IS APPROVED

(Continued from First Page)

plan of financing a new company for the construction of this line and the control of the new company by stock ownership and lease in the present Santa Fe system.

In brief the action of the commission included:

AUTHORIZE EXTENSION

Certificate issued authorizing the Santa Fe and Los Angeles Harbor Railway Company to construct a new line of railroad in Los Angeles county.

Authority granted to the Santa Fe and Los Angeles Harbor Railway Company to issue not exceeding $50,000 of capital stock, consisting of 500 shares of the par value of $100 each; said shares to be sold at not less than par and the proceeds used for construction purposes.

Acquisition by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company of control of the Santa Fe and Los Angeles Harbor Railway Company, by purchase of its capital stock, approved and authorized.

Acquisition by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company of control of the railroad of the Santa Fe and Los Angeles Harbor Railway Company, by lease, also approved and authorized.

COMMISSION FINDINGS

The commission in its findings says in part:

"The Santa Fe and Los Angeles Harbor Railway Company, incorporated for the purpose of engaging in transportation by railroad, subject to the Interstate Commerce Act, hereinafter called the Harbor Company, on June 13, 1922, filed application for certificate of public convenience and necessity, pursuant to paragraph 18 of sectional 1 of the Interstate Commerce Act, authorizing it to construct a new line of railroad, extending from a connection with the Redondo branch of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway, at or near El Segundo, in a southeasterly direction to Wilmington (city of Los Angeles) a distance of 10.45 miles, all in Los Angeles county and duly applied for authority under section 20 A, of the act to issue $50,000 of capital stock, consisting of 500 shares of the par value of $100 each.

FILE APPLICATION

"The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company, hereinafter called the Santa Fe Company, on June 13, 1922, filed an application under paragraph 18 of section 1 of the act for a certificate of public convenience and necessity authorizing it to acquire control, by lease, of the line to be constructed by the Harbor Company and on June 23, 1922, applied for authority pursuant to paragraph 2 of section 5 to acquire control of the Harbor Company by purchase of its capital stock, and to lease the line of railroad to be constructed by that company.

"The main purpose of the proposed construction is to connect the Santa Fe Company's system with the harbor of Los Angeles by its own tracks. The new line would connect at Wilmington with the city of Los Angeles belt line, which serves exclusively the majority of the docks at that point and San Pedro. The Santa Fe's system is now connected with the harbor by the tracks of the Southern Pacific, Los Angeles and Salt Lake, and Pacific Electric railways."

Boy Charges Third Degree by Reporter

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MODESTO (Cal.) Nov. 4.—Charging that he was forced to confess to starting nine costly ranch fires by a "third degree" administered by a reporter for the Modesto Morning Herald, John Silveria, 18, repudiated the confession he is alleged to have made three weeks ago upon arraignment in the Superior Court here today. He pleaded not guilty.

Silveria, who was arrested three weeks ago, is said to have admitted originating a series of fires which destroyed property and livestock, valued at between $75,000 and $100,000.

MISSING YOUTH GOES LONG WAY ON FOOT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 4.—Tired and footsore after walking from Newport Beach, with an occasional ride in an automobile, Cecil Smith, aged 20 years, who disappeared from here Thursday morning, walked into the office of the fire department in Huntington Park, late last night and announced his return to Fire Chief S. J. Resley.

Smith, who was assisting some workmen on an electrical job here Thursday morning, remembers that he happened to look at a clock that morning and after that time he could not recall a thing until he was at Balboa standing on a point of land early that evening, when he came to his senses. He thought that he had landed on an isolated island. He wandered around for a short time, when a watchman took him in charge.

The authorities took the young man to a hotel, where they secured a room for him over night.

At the office of the fire chief this morning, he stated that he thought the chief had changed his mind about coming after him, so he started to walk.

BOWL FILLED WITH GAYETY

Woodcraft Halloween Affair Merry Occasion

Genuine Mulligan Stew Is Served to Visitors

Thundering Tom-Toms Liven Hollywood Gala

Blaring bands, the beat of tom-toms, the shrill cries of youthful hawkers calling attention to their attractive booths, and the myriad hues of gay decorations gave color and atmosphere to the second annual Halloween carnival of the Western Woodcraft Association, held yesterday afternoon and last night at the Hollywood Bowl.

Early afternoon indications promised an attendance of 8000. Many of those who came early and planned to stay late had a real mulligan stew at the Hobo Camp, one of the side-show attractions. The stew was cooked in a big iron kettle over an open fire.

STREET GAILY BEDECKED

The street of side shows and places where both the appetite might be appeared and the thirst quenched was gaily bedecked in Halloween colors. Pretty girls in black and yellow beguiled dimes and dollars from rosy purses. The tented side shows held intriguing exhibits varying from the circus fat girl and "wild" man to Alaskan reindeer and an Eskimo artist.

Princess Ah-Wane-U, daughter of Chief Powenite, and Chief Redwing, with Indians of many tribes, gathered for the carnival. Their gaudy tribal regalia and native music were a chief attraction.

A band concert by the combined fire and police department bands was given as a part of the afternoon program. Miss Jean Smalley, whistler, with Miss Cleo Johnstone accompanying, presented three numbers of Indian motif.

READINGS GIVEN

Miss Friedo Peycke, presented musically interpreted readings; recitations by Chuck Lloyd, magic art by Anokl and an act by Princess Ah-Wane-U and her Indians completed the program.

The evening program, which lasted until midnight, was opened with a concert by the band of the Hollywood Post, American Legion. A costume parade with prizes for the best preceded an entertainment of singing, dancing, wrestling, roping, feats of strength, Japanese jiu-jitsu, tumbling by Los Angeles Athletic Club stars and the appearance of noted motion-picture artists. All who participated in the entertainment volunteered their services.

BAKERSFIELD PAYS HONOR TO "FLIVVER"

HOST OF FORDS ASSEMBLES IN FIRST ANNUAL "FORD DAY"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 4.—The lowly "flivver" came into its own today in Bakersfield when more than 2000 Ford cars of all ages and descriptions assembled in front of the Courthouse and formed a procession which paraded the downtown streets of this city. The occasion was Bakersfield's first annual "Ford Day," sponsored by a business men's committee for the purpose of bringing farmers and others from all parts of the country together in one big celebration.

Following the parade, a varied program of events took place. Fire Chief VanMeter's crack fire department staged an exhibition of putting out a huge fire at Twentieth and K streets, a hurriedly constructed building being set on fire for the occasion.

The parade this morning was under the direction of Assistant Chief of Police Perry C. Taylor and a squad of motor police led the procession. Next came Mayor E. L. Hougham and City Councilmen Leslie G. Robinson, Charles A. Griffith, H. H. Smith, Charles A. Hare, W. J. Carlisle, M. I. Nelson, and City Manager F. S. Benson, riding in a Ford.

Following them were Kern County Supervisors J. I. Wagy, H. C. Rambo, J. B. McFarland, Stanley Abel and Ira Williams, also in a Ford.

FOOLS ABDUCTOR BY LEAPING FROM AUTO

BRAVERY OF LITTLE GIRL SAVES HER FROM HANDS OF DEGENERATE

Risking her life as she leaped from the swiftly moving automobile of her abductor, little 11-year-old Marion Kahn probably escaped a terrible experience aft the hands of a degenerate last night, according to police reports.

Decoyed into an automobile at Temple street and Beaudry avenue, the little girl was forcibly carried as far as Valencia street before she was able to free herself.

Mrs. M. I. Kaufman, 631 Valencia street, saw the child fall to the street just in time to evade the clutching hand that attempted to pull her back. Mrs. Kaufman took the child home and called the police. Other than a sprained wrist and bruised knees, the girl was declared uninjured.

BIG RATTLER KILLED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Nov. 4.—While hunting at the mouth of Hog Canyon, George Newman narrowly escaped death from the fangs of a rattlesnake which measured four and a half feet in length. Newman shot the snake as it reared itself to strike. The snake carried fourteen rattles, each nearly an inch in circumference.

Chamberlain's Tablets Have Done Her a World of Good

"Chamberlain's Tablets have done me a world of good," writes Mrs. Ella L. Button, Kirkville, N. Y. "I have recommended them to a number of my friends and all who have used them praise them highly." When troubled with indigestion or constipation give them a trial and realize for yourself what an excellent medicine it is.—[Advertisement.

WILKENS JURY IS DISMISSED

Fails to Agree After Hours' Debate

Date of Retrial to be Next Friday

Talesmen Allowed Freedom During Case

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—The jury trying Henry Wilkens, [illegible] manager, on a charge of [illegible] der, was called into court and charged at 4:45 p.m. today [illegible] failing to agree on a verdict [illegible] hours' deliberation.

Howard C. Tibbets, foreman, announced that eleven ballots had been taken. The first, he said, was 7 to 5 for acquittal. The remaining ballots were 6 to 6.

The court, after Tibbets' announcement, asked opposing counsel if they wished to have the jury deliberate further. After a brief [illegible] both sides agreed that it should be discharged. The jurors and spectators then left the courtroom and the defendant was taken back to the County Jail.

The case was set for [illegible] day to be reset for trial. [illegible] three women on the jury [illegible] throughout for acquittal. "We felt that the prosecution did not prove its case," Mrs. Kathlyn Rose, one of the three, explained. "We [illegible] pressed his disappointment, but said that he "felt sure" that on next trial would mean acquittal.

TRAGIC PROLOGUE

The killing of three persons figured in the investigation of the death of Annie Wilkens's death formed the tragic prologue to the trial of Henry Wilkens.

Walter Castor, said by the prosecution to have conspired with Wilkens to slay Mrs. Wilkens and killed his sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Castor, who he [illegible] suspected of having betrayed him, and Detective Sergeant Thomas Bailly. Casper then committed suicide. The triple slaying took place in the home of Castor's mother, Mrs. Minnie Castor. Detective Sergeant Bailly and Police Detective Ernest Gable attempted to arrest Casper, who, for six weeks, secluded pursuers. Gable was shot, but has since recovered.

Mrs. Wilkens, the mother of two young children, was shot to death on the evening of May 23. An automobile containing three men is said to have been bandits, overtook Wilkens car to the curb of a [illegible] in a residence section. Wilkens said he handed over three dollar bills but reached for his pistol in a door pocket of his car. One of the highwaymen demanded Mrs. Wilkens's jewelry. One of the bandits then shot Mrs. Wilkens to her husband said.

Walter Castor and his wife, Mrs. Arthur were taken into custody and police said, three [illegible] were found in their possession. When Wilkens confronted them, however, he denied ever having seen them.

The Castor brothers were later released, but were rearrested when it appeared they had been in intimate terms with Wilkens. Walter Castor later made a statement implicating Wilkens in the alleged conspiracy.

Mrs. Wilkens, it also became known, had sued for divorce on the grounds of cruelty.

NOT LOCKED UP

An unusual feature of the case is that it is one of the few recent criminal trials in San Francisco in which the jury was not locked up. Jurymen were often heard discussion of the case on around them at various times during the progress of the trial, but that it had no effect on the jury and that the method of the jury's deliberating was first to last free of all immaterial features and every attempt to solve the case on its points.

DESPAIRING INVALID SHOOTS HEAD

WEST RIVERSIDE MAN LIFE TO ESCAPE SUFFERING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 4.—[illegible] Schott, 64 years old, was found dead at his home in West Riverside early this morning, his body partly clothed and the top of his head blown off with a gun.

Ill health is believed to have been the cause of his act, as he had been confined to his bed for some time. Coroner C. E. Jackson and H. P. Zimmerman, public administrator, made an investigation of the circumstances this morning.

Schott owned a two-acre [illegible] en ranch. His relatives all live in Germany.

EASONS RECONCILED

Domestic Woes of Film [illegible] Pass Away

Oil has been poured on the troubled waters of the home of Breezy Eason, film director, it learned yesterday when Attorney Phillip Cohen, representing Jimsey Mayo Eason, announced that a reconciliation had been effected.

Eason, known officially as Jack Eason, was charged in a suit for separate maintenance filed a short time ago with cruelty and desertion. But yesterday everything was serene about the Eason home and it was stated that a dismissal of the action would be filed [illegible]

SUES RELATIVES

Housekeeper of Late Gen. [illegible] Files Against His Kin

Miss Marie Forest, [illegible] housekeeper for the late Julian O. Royer of this city, left the major portion of his $100,000 estate, has filed suit in Santa Ana against the Anaheim Investment Company and Lolled [illegible] Mildred Royer, survivors of the deceased, for $18,335 alleged on a promissory note given by Royer.

The note, she said, was [illegible] that she should receive $1000 annually for life, and after [illegible] given but $250, she asked

SLAYS OFFICER ARRESTING HIM

Wobbly Confesses Killing Policeman in Room

Shoots Rather Than Go to Jail for Stealing

Dynamite, Caps and Fuses Found After Search

A Los Angeles policeman was shot and killed at dawn yesterday morning by an admitted I.W.W. because of the latter's adherence to the creed of the "Wobbly" to refuse submission to law and order.

Four hours after Patrolman Oliver Vernon Dinsmore fell with a bullet through his heart, Fred Edwards, a German, 52 years old, was arrested in the Santa Fe railroad yards while he was attempting to make his way out of the city and charged with murder.

Taken to Central Station by Patrolman Charles S. Broady and E. C. Deason, who effected his capture, Edwards was given a third degree grilling by Chief of Police Jucks, Capts. Roberds and Jackson, and Detective Sergeant Herman Cline. After evasive answers Edwards admitted the slaying, terming it a "fight," and said that he killed Dinsmore because he did not wish to go to jail for the theft of two bottles of milk.

In Edwards's room at 317 East Third street, four sticks of dynamite and a quantity of caps and fuse led officers to believe that he has taken part in several recent bombings. He denied complicity in any explosions, and refused to admit he was planning a dynamite [illegible]

Officers W. E. Evans and L. M. Lee, heads of the radical squad, in a report to Capt. Roberds yesterday stated they have investigated at I.W.W. meetings, associating with known radicals. Wires have been sent over the country by the police department in an effort to identify Edwards as an I.W.W. worker.

The murder was committed after [illegible] A. Rude, a special officer, observed Edwards steal two bottles of milk from a wagon at First street and Central avenue. Rude called on Edwards to halt, but the latter fled, closely pursued by the officer. At East Third street Dinsmore intercepted and arrested Edwards.

KILLS AND FLEES

Consent was gained by the prisoner to go to his room "to get his money" before going to jail. Edwards, Dinsmore and Rude passed through the lodging-house hall, awakening Julius Reisner, another roomer. Entering the room Edwards proceeded toward his dresser, and by his own admission, secured an automatic pistol. Patrolman Dinsmore immediately leaped upon him, inflicting several severe wounds with a cane stick, before he was able to make to the floor dead. Ed-

(POLITICAL ADVT.

The Lawyers' Bill

By JOHN F. [illegible] Vice-President, The First National Bank

John F. Burke

The Lawyers' Bill, which appears as Proposition No. 24 on the ballot, is of much public interest because its effect is to impose by law a new burden on the people in the transaction of their ordinary business. It has been the practice of bankers and other well-informed business men to answer the questions of their customers and friends, even though such questions involved some aspect of the law in the common acceptation of the term, for they do not seek to appear in court, to maintain law offices or to give advice involving complex or difficult questions. They invariably refer their customers to a lawyer for advice and assistance in all court matters and, in all matters requiring investigation or negotia-

The First National Bank of Los Angeles

ADVERTISEMENT

The VICTOR

Lowest Priced High-Grade Adding Machine in the World

$1,000,000 Capacity

Standard throughout, light, simple and sub-totals in red, automatic "proof" and "Non-Add" keys. Combines with one pull of handle

USED AND INDORSED BY

Illinois Central Ry.
Chicago & Alton Ry.
Michigan Central Ry.
Rock Island Lines
Carnation Milk Co.
Beech Nut Packing Co.
Studebaker Corp.
International Harvester Co. and thousands of others

FULL E

Phone

CA

408

WILKENS JURY IS DISMISSED

Fails to Agree After Two Hours' Debate

Date of Retrial to be Set Next Friday

Talesmen Allowed Freedom During Case

[BY A. P. WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—The jury trying Henry Wilkens, garage manager, on a charge of wife-murder, was called into court and discharged at 4:45 p.m. today, after failing to agree on a verdict in two hours' deliberation.

Howard C. Tibbets, foreman, said that eleven ballots had been taken. The first, he said, was 7 to 5 for acquittal. The remaining ten were 6 to 6.

The court, after Tibbets's report, asked opposing counsel if they wished to have the jury deliberate further. After a brief argument, both sides agreed that it should be discharged. The jurors and spectators then left the courtroom and the defendant was taken back to the County Jail.

The case was set for next Friday to be reset for trial. The three women on the jury voted throughout for acquittal. "We felt that the prosecution did not prove its case," Mrs. Kathlyn McKee, one of the three, explained. Wilkens expressed his disappointment, but said that he "felt sure" that the next trial would mean acquittal.

TRAGIC PROLOGUE

The killing of three persons figured in the investigation of Mrs. Annie Wilkens's death furnished a tragic prologue to the trial of Henry Wilkens.

Walter Castor, said by the prosecution to have conspired with Wilkens to slay Mrs. Wilkens that he might killed his sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Castor, who he apparently suspected of having betrayed him, and Detective Sergeant Timothy Bailly, Casper then committed suicide. The triple slaying took place in the home of Castor's mother, Mrs. Minnie Castor, when Sergeant Bailly and Police Detective Ernest Gable attempted to arrest Casper, who, for six weeks had eluded pursuers. Gable, too, was shot, but has since recovered.

Mrs. Wilkens, the mother of two young children, was shot to death on the evening of May 9. An automobile containing three men said to have been bandits, crowded the Wilkens car to the curb of a street in a residence section. Wilkens said he handed over three $10 bills but reached for his revolver in a door pocket of his car when he saw the highwaymen demanded his wife's jewelry. One of the bandits then shot Mrs. Wilkens as her husband said.

Walter Castor and his brother Arthur were taken into custody and police said, three $100 bills were found in their possession when Wilkens confronted them. However, he denied ever having seen them.

The Castor brothers were released, but were rearrested when it appeared they had been in intimate terms with Wilkens. Arthur Castor later made a statement implicating Wilkens in the alleged conspiracy.

Mrs. Wilkens, it also became known, had sued for divorce on grounds of cruelty.

NOT LOCKED UP

An unusual feature of this case is that it is one of the few high-point criminal trials in San Francisco in which the jury was not locked up. Jurymen said they heard discussion of the case going on around them at various times during the progress of the trial, but that it had no effect on them and that the method of the jury in deliberating was free of the sensational features and any attempt to solve the case by polls.

DESPAIRING INVALID SHOOTS HEAD OFF

WEST RIVERSIDE MAN ENDS LIFE TO ESCAPE SUFFERING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 4.—Frederick Abbott, 64 years old, was found dead at his home in West Riverside early this morning, his body warmly clothed and the top of his head blown off with a gun.

Ill health is believed to have been the cause of his action, as he had been confined to his bed for some time. Coroner C. S. Dozier and H. P. Zimmerman, public administrator, made an investigation of the circumstances this morning.

Abbott owned a two-acre chicken ranch. His relatives all live in Germany.

REASONS RECONCILED

Romantic Woes of Film Director's Pam Fade Away

Oil has been poured on the troubled waters of the home of Mary Eason, film director, it was announced yesterday when Attorney Phillip Cohen, representing Mrs. Mary Eason, announced that a reconciliation had been effected.

Eason, known officially as Rowland Eason, was charged in a suit for separate maintenance filed some time ago with cruelty and intemperance. But yesterday everything was serene about the Easton home and it was stated that a dismissal of the action would be filed soon.

SUES RELATIVES

Housekeeper of Late Geo. Royer Files Against His Kin

Miss Marie Feraud, who, as housekeeper for the late Captain O. Royer of this city, was left the major portion of his $250,000 estate, has filed suit at Santa Ana against the Anaheim Investment Company and Lolita, May and Mildred Royer, survivors of the deceased, for $15,555 she claims on a promissory note given her by the latter.

In the note, she said, stipulated that she should receive $1250 annually for life, and she has received but $2500, she states.

SLAYS OFFICER ARRESTING HIM

Tibbly Confesses Killing Policeman in Room

Shoots Rather Than Go to Jail for Stealing

Dynamite, Caps and Fuses Found After Search

A Los Angeles policeman was shot and killed at dawn yesterday morning by an admitted [illegible] of the latter's efforts to the creed of the "Wobbly" to refuse submission to [illegible] order.

Four hours after Patrolman Alvin Yeager Dinsmore fell with a bullet through his heart, Fred Rude, a German, 52 years old, was captured in the Santa Fe railroad yards while he was attempting to make his way out of the city and charged with murder.

Taken to Central Station by Patrolmen Charles S. Broady and E. L. Deason, who effected his capture, Rude was given a thorough grilling by Chief of Police Steve Roberts and Jackson, Detective Sergeant Herman [illegible]. After evasive answers Rude admitted the slaying, terming it a "fight," and said that he killed Dinsmore because he did not wish to go to jail for the theft of two bottles of milk.

A landlady's room at 817 East Third street, four sticks of dynamite and a quantity of caps and fuses led officers to believe that Rude took part in several recent robberies. He denied complicity in the explosions, and refused to talk concerning a dynamite plant.

Sergeants W. E. Evans and L. M. Hall, heads of the radical squad, made a report to Capt. Roberds yesterday in which they have observed activities at I.W.W. meetings, associations with known radicals. Wires have been sent over the country to the police department in an effort to identify Edwards as an I.W.W. worker.

The murder was committed after Officer Dinsmore, a special officer, observed Edwards steal two bottles of milk from a wagon at First street and Central avenue. Rude called on Edwards to halt, but the latter fled, closely pursued by the officer, to 817 East Third street. Dinsmore subsequently apprehended and arrested Edwards.

ESCAPE AND FLEES

Rude was gained by the prisoner as he was in his room "to get his hat" before going to jail. Edwards, Dinsmore and Rude went through the lodging-house [illegible] Julius Reisner, another roomer. Entering the room Rude proceeded toward his victim and by his own admission drew an automatic pistol. Officer Dinsmore immediately struck him, inflicting several [illegible] with a cap stick, before [illegible] to the floor dead. Edwards then knocked down Rude, and made his escape to the street.

Rude drew the patrolman's pistol from the holster and pursued the murderer, failing to hit him after several shots. From East Third street, Edwards went to the home of C. D. Wheeler, tree surgeon, by whom he was employed. Meanwhile Reisner had found Dinsmore's body and phoned the police department. Chief Oaks and his lieutenants at once came to Central Station to direct the hunt.

CAPTURED AT TRAIN

After receiving $15 from Mr. Wheeler, Edwards returned to town, and was attempting to board a freight train, intending to go to Pomona, when apprehended by Broady and Deason. To Chief Oaks Edwards admitted that he bought the revolver, a .32 caliber automatic of German make, at a Fresno pawnshop, while he had been working for the Madeira Winery several months ago. The dynamite, he said, he stole from the Southern California Edison plant.

Dinsmore was 25 years old, having been born in Culver, Ind., Aug. 14, 1898. He had no relatives here, where he lived at 103 North Grand avenue, and none has been located thus far. He had been on the force for eight months and according to his superior officers, showed promising signs of developing into a brave and efficient officer. The body was ordered removed from the Receiving Hospital, where it was first taken to the Armstrong Undertaking Home, 749 West Sixteenth street.

Following the slaying of Patrolman Dinsmore, Chief Oaks issued a statement, deploring the death of the officer and condemning the indiscriminate sale of firearms by irresponsible dealers.

Chief Oaks said, "The killing of Officer Dinsmore illustrates the hazard which daily attends the work of policemen on duty. It should also convince the citizen of Los Angeles that there is great and urgent need of giving better protection to our policemen. While criminals and irresponsibles are permitted to obtain firearms as freely as they are today, no policeman on duty is safe from an assassin's bullet, and any citizen walking the streets may meet death in the same way. No person except one authorized by law should be permitted to purchase or carry a deadly weapon which can be concealed.

"Officer Dinsmore was a particularly fine type of officer, and his death in this tragic and unexpected way is deplored by every member of the Los Angeles Police Department. He entered the city's service last April, and his work was of the character to reflect great credit on the Police Department."

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

The Lawyer's Bill

By JOHN P. BURKE,
Vice-President, The First National Bank of Los Angeles

The Lawyers' Bill, which appears as Proposition No. 24 on the ballot, is of much public interest because its effect is to impose by law a new burden on the people in the transaction of their ordinary business. It has been the practice of bankers and other well-informed persons to answer the questions of their customers and friends, even though such questions involved some aspect of the law. No harm has come to the public from this practice, but, on the other hand, a genuine service has been rendered cheerfully and without charge in the transaction of business that could be expedited. Bankers and business men do not desire to practice law in the common acceptance of the term, for they do not charge fees or to give advice in complex or difficult matters. They invariably refer their customers to a lawyer for assistance in all court matters and in all matters requiring investigation or negotiation. The simple questions within the knowledge and experience of the business man are quickly and correctly answered.

The Lawyers' Bill prohibits the banker or business man from making a practice of giving such advice, except that any one is permitted to draw "ordinary business agreements or conveyances" and to give advice incidental to the preparation thereof. Unless a document is drawn which is known to be "ordinary" then no advice can be given.

If this law becomes effective the banker and business man will be deprived of the privilege of making it a practice to assist customers and friends in matters of legal advice and the public will be compelled to employ attorneys and to pay fees for information which is now usually received free of cost and without delay.

If there are abuses in the legal profession or in the rendering of service by business men that should be corrected, then it should be done by some other form of law. The Lawyers' Bill is detrimental to the interests of the general public and does not correct such abuses, and should be defeated. This result can be accomplished by stamping "No" on Proposition No. 24 at the November election.

The First National Bank of Los Angeles - Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings Bank

ADVERTISEMENT

The VICTOR

Lowest Priced High-Grade Writing Machine in the World

2,000,000 Capacity

Visible Escapement, light, simple and durable. Totals and subtotals in red, automatic ribbon reverse, "Release" and "Line-Add" keys. Takes total and clears machine with one pull of handle. Handsomely finished.

FULLY GUARANTEED
EASY TERMS IF DESIRED

Phone for Demonstration

CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE

408 S. Los Angeles St.
Phone Pico 3207

FALL CLASSES IN LINOTYPING

Earn a lucrative salary. Learn linotype operating at Master Printers' School. The Times Building. Late-model machines. Afternoon and evening classes. Tel. 14599

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudian esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Un conocimiento práctico del español es de grandísima utilidad en este país, especialmente en el suroeste; como lo demuestra el hecho de que en Los Angeles solamente, hay más de 15,000 personas que estudian ese idioma con profesores oficiales o particulares. Para esos estudiantes será un buen ejercicio leer todos los días esta sección, donde encontrarán las palabras y frases más usuales del lenguaje español.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Los Rojos ya Dominan a Vladivostock

VLADIVOSTOCK (Siberia) nbre. 4.—La ocupación de Vladivostock por los Rojos está afirmándose del todo. El Sr. Koboeff, presidente del Ministerio de Chita, ha estado aquí desde el miércoles con uno de sus ayudantes, el Sr. Kastel, nuevo gerente del Ferrocarril de Usuri. Los militares han asumido confidencialmente la dirección de la vía férrea y se rehusan a permitir el tráfico hasta Harbin. El Comité ferrocarrilero interaliado ha sido disuelto, poniendo de ese modo fin a la intervención extranjera. La ciudad está tranquila y la ley marcial está afojando. Siguen llegando tropas, indicando que hay una gran fuerza al norte de Nikolsk. Se están acumulando en número considerable tropas rojas cerca de Pogranitchnaya, habiendo temores de que operen a lo largo del Ferrocarril Oriental Chino.

Los japoneses han evacuado Vladivostock por completo, dejando cinco barcos de guerra, cuya presencia, con la de otras cinco unidades navales extranjeras, tiene disgustados a los Rojos, pero no han hecho éstos ninguna protesta oficial. Los japoneses completaron la destrucción de los fuertes antes de salir, pero están enviando los rojos su artillería a los cerros vecinos. Parece amistosa la actitud de los Rojos para con los extranjeros, y, por lo que puede verse, no desean oponerse a las potencias.

Fracasó el Vuelo Seguido Transcontinental.

INDIANAPOLIS, nbre. 4.—Azotados por una tormenta con lluvia y fuertes vientos, por más de once horas, durante su tentativa de viaje aéreo transcontinental sin parada, los Tenientes Oakley Kelley y John MacReady, que pilotean el enorme monoplano T-2, fracasaron en su intento y se vieron obligados a aterrizar cerca de Indianápolis hoy a las 9:15 a.m.; pero lograron batir el record mundial en distancia sin parada, pues volaron 2060 millas, siendo el record anterior de 1936 millas. Esta proeza casi les costó la vida a los intrépidos viajeros, pues varias veces los amenazó la destrucción al ir volando por sobre los pasos de las Rocquesas, batidos por vientos aciclonados. El monoplano se inclinaba, y se balanceaba como una pluma, habiendo estado en un tris de ser volteado una docena de veces.

Insurrección en la Isla de Samos

PARIS, nbre 4.—Ha estallado una insurrección en la isla de Samos, cerca de la costa de Esmirna, en el Asia Menor, según noticias recibidas aquí. Los rebeldes piden un gobierno autónomo para la isla. Han sido llamadas tropas griegas para sofocar el alzamiento.

NOTAS LOCALES

El Klan Ha Amenazado a la Sra. Phillips

Ayer fué amenazada Clara Phillips de violencia por un agente no identificado del Ku Klux Klan, en caso de que la declare no culpable el jurado ante el cual se está viendo su causa por el asesinato de Alberta Meadows. La amenaza se hizo en una comunicación telefónica al Teniente Fiscal Fricke, que lleva la voz de la acusación en el jurado de Clara. Este señor dijo que había sido llamado al teléfono, donde una persona, que se anunció como miembro del Ku Klux Klan, le hizo por el alambre la siguiente advertencia.

Que las fuerzas invisibles, excitadas por el aparente cambio de simpatía hacia Clara, a raíz de los sensacionales cargos que ésta hizo desde la silla de los testigos contra Peggy Caffee, a quien acusa de haber matado a Alberta Meadows, se estaban organizando y preparándose para "tomar la ley con sus propias manos," en lo que respecta a Clara, si el jurado no pronunciare un veredicto condenatorio al terminar la vista.

Policías Hostilizados por los I.W.W.

Un policía de Los Angeles fué balaceado y muerto ayer en la madrugada por un I.W.W., en virtud de que éste se apegó a la doctrina de los "Wobbly," por la que se niega sumisión a la ley y al orden.

Cuatro horas después de que el gendarme de patrulla Oliver Vernon Dinsmore caía herido de bala en el corazón, Fred Edwards, un alemán de 52 años, era arrestado en los patios del Ferrocarril de Santa Fe, mientras trataba de alejarse de la ciudad, y acusado de asesinato.

Llevado a la Estación Central por el gendarme de patrulla Charles S. Broady, y por E. C. Deason, que fué quien le aprehendió, fué sometido Edwards a un torturante interrogatorio por el Jefe de Policía Oaks, los Capitanes Roberts y Jackson, y el sargento detective Herman Cline. Después de respuestas evasivas, Edwards admitió el asesinato, designándolo por el nombre de "riña," y agregó que había matado a Dinsmore porque no quería ir a la cárcel por el robo de dos botellas de leche.

Causada del Traje de Civil

Louise A. D. De Long se enamoró de un uniforme. El Teniente Walter Rompel es todo un buen mozo, y su uniforme lo convirtió en héroe a los ojos de su enamorada. Esta se casó con él, y vino luego la desilusión. El creía que había caído en blandito, pero ella sabía que no era así. La Sra. Aompel narró su historia ayer al Juez Summerfield, la historia de un hombre que se había cansado de la vida matrimonial; que tal vez había querido a su chiquillo, pero que había abandonado a éste y a la esposa para no volver más. En vista de tales circunstancias, el Juez Summerfield acordó el divorcio de la esposa, y aprobó un convenio, por el que el Sr. Rompel concedía a su señora la custodia del niño.

DEPORTES

Baseball

Cuatro nuevos equipos entrarán hoy en acción en la Asociación de Baseball de la Mayor Sudcalifornia. Estos equipos están ansiosos de ponerse en movimiento y los aficionados pueden contar con que se divertirán mucho. El gran juego en esta región será el de Joe Pirrone y sus estrellas con los Standard-Murphys de Doc Crandall, que se efectuará en La Habra.

Autódromo

Por primera vez desde que comenzó la guerra, se permitirá la entrada a la clásica de Indianápolis de coches y conductores alemanes y austriacos.

Los comerciantes de la velocidad están poniendo en punto sus carros rápidos en el autódromo de Beverly, y preparándose para la contienda del día de los pavos.

Natación

Un periódico de Londres ha vuelto a ofrecer un premio en efectivo de $25,000 a la persona que atraviese a nado el Canal de la Mancha. Si, al finalizar el año, nadie lo ha cruzado, será entregado el premio a la persona que haya realizado la mejor tentativa.

Automóviles

Hoy cerrarán en el Puerto las embarcaciones más rápidas de la costa para disputarse la Copa Nordlinger. La carrera será de setenta y dos millas y el recorrido será a lo largo de los lados de un triángulo de tres millas.

Balompié

Ayer derrotó el equipo de la U.S.C. al del Occidental por anotación de 46 a 0. Yale venció a Brown por 20 a 0, al paso que W. y J. batió a Lafayette por anotación de 14 a 13. El equipo maravilloso de California batió a la rápida brigada del Estado de Washington por 61 a 6.

TRAINS BUT TRIFLES IN FLYING DAYS

Miss Virginia Campbell, Who Left Patient, Soars Until She Finds Her

The mere matter of a Santa Fe express train leaving her behind, when her patient needed her on the train didn't fease Miss Virginia Campbell, a Kansas City trained nurse, one bit, she admitted last night when she and her patient arrived in Los Angeles together.

Together?—but certainly. For Miss Campbell, when the Santa Fe Limited pulled out and left her in the station at Albuquerque, N. M., on Thursday calmly hired an airplane and gave chase.

And so, twelve hours after she had "lost" her patient, who is an aged Los Angeles woman who had been visiting relatives in Kansas City, Miss Campbell was back with her, ministering to her every want.

"I was busy mailing postcards in the station at Albuquerque," she said last night, "when the train pulled out.

"There was only one thing to do—my reputation as a nurse being at stake.

"I soon got in touch with a young professional aviator. But he had other plans for the afternoon, and couldn't think of chasing trains for less than, say, $100.

"Well, to me my reputation as a nurse was worth more than $100, and though I'm not rich, I took him up. Two hours and 25 minutes after the train left me, we were speeding after it.

"In two and a half hours, the flyer landed me at Gallup, N. M. Then came more trouble, for thanks to headwinds, we had again missed the train by 10 minutes!

"But another train leaving right after made connections with the limited at Williams, and that's where I finally rejoined my patient, after twelve hours."

IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS

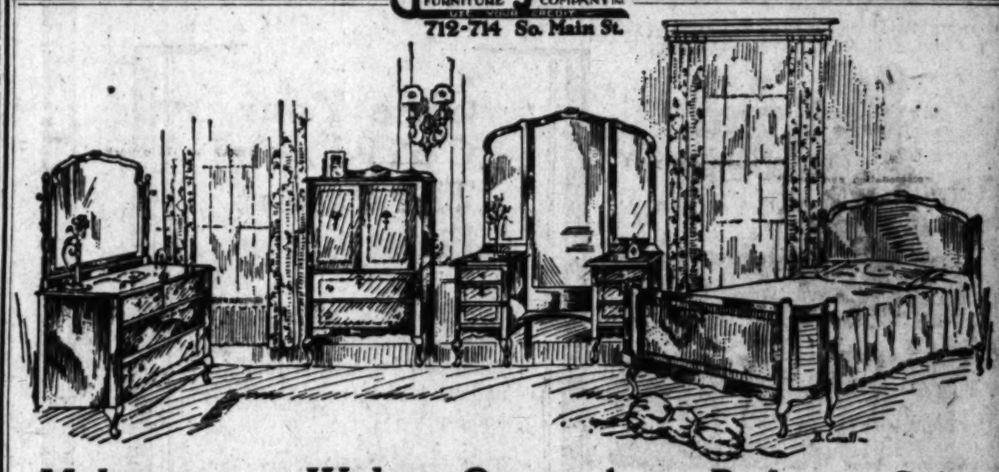
Flush your kidneys occasionally if you eat too much meat

No man or woman who eats lots of meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well known authority. Too much meat may form uric acid, which clogs the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood; then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus often ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; it makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications.—[Advertisement.]

Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Company Inc.
712-714 So. Main St.



Mahogany or Walnut Queen Anne Bedroom Suite

Dresser $56.50
$5 Down, $2 a Week

Vanity Dresser $69.50
$5 Down, $2 a Week

Chifforobe . . . $44.50
$5 Down, $2 a Week

Bow-End Bed . $48.50
$5 Down, $2 a Week

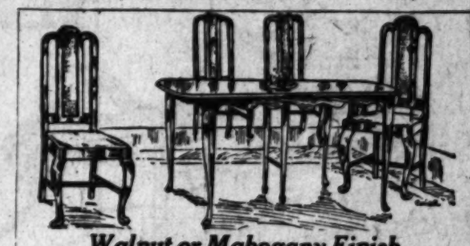
This Attractive Queen Anne Bedroom Suite May Be Had in Hand-Rubbed Genuine Walnut or Elegant Mahogany Finish. Large Genuine French Plate Mirrors, Mahogany Drawer Bottoms and Large Roomy, Well-Built Cases. Buy the different pieces separately at the special prices, or the entire suite of four pieces on Easy Terms—$20 Down and $8 a Week—for $219

Overstuffed Rocker

Special for $34.85

This handsome Rocker is a splendid example of the wonderful values we offer in the better grade of overstuffed furniture. A roomy, comfortable Rocker, like cut, covered in fine Tapestry, or Baker Velour—plain and figured—a variety of colors; best steel springs under seat and back. Special for $34.85.

A small payment delivers—a dollar or two a week pays



Walnut or Mahogany Finish

Queen Anne Dining Set

Table and 4 Cane Panel Back Chairs for $74.85

This handsome WALNUT or Mahogany-finish Queen Anne 5-piece Dining Set consists of full 6-ft. oblong, 6-leg Extension Table and 4 high CANE BACK GENUINE BLUE LEATHER seat Dining Chairs to match.

A small payment delivers—a dollar or two a week pays

$1 Delivers Any Set of Dishes in Our Big Stock. Use the Dishes in Your Home While Paying the Balance at $1 A Week

$1 Down, $1 a Week buys any Cedar Chest in our big stock Prices—$15 up

Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Company Inc.
USE YOUR CREDIT
712-714 So. Main St.

USE YOUR CREDIT

A Popular Model

The Forbush "Merryweather" is a smart Oxford, designed after our own ideas. It's decidedly up-to-date. A good looking, serviceable shoe, with plenty of character.

$9

Young men naturally favor Forbush shoes

You will never find freakish extremes in any of the Forbush models, yet they all possess a snap, style and individuality that appeals strongly to men who keep abreast of the times.

We have the exclusive agency for the Forbush shoes in this city. You'll find here exactly the model that suits you.

Hamilton's MEN'S DISTINCTIVE FOOTWEAR
Headquarters for Stacy-Adams Shoes
502 So. Broadway
223 West Seventh
SAN FRANCISCO SHOP
826 Market Street 31 Ellis Street

Plates, Bridges, Crowns at moderate prices.

Campbell Method NO HOOP

8:30 to 5 daily X-Ray diagnosis.

DENTAL SERVICE

MORE than 12 years of painstaking dentistry in Los Angeles have made us hosts of friends. To serve satisfactorily in every respect—that is our daily endeavor.

DR. CAMPBELL
437 Broadway

Out-of-town patients receive prompt attention.

WINS $1000 PRIZE

At Art Institute, Chicago

William Wendt, A.N.A., is awarded the Mrs. Keith Spaulding prize of $1000 at the thirty-fifth annual exhibition of American painting held at the Art Institute, Chicago.

Some of Mr. Wendt's finest paintings are now being shown at the

STENDAHL GALLERIES
The Ambassador Hotel

ACCOUNTANCY LECTURE

"Auditing and Accounting Progress," by an expert Certified accountant, Monday, Nov. 6th, 8 P.M., Admission Free. School and Colleges Bldg. 625 So. Hope St.

CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

How Businesses Are Bought and Sold
—Through "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT-ADS.

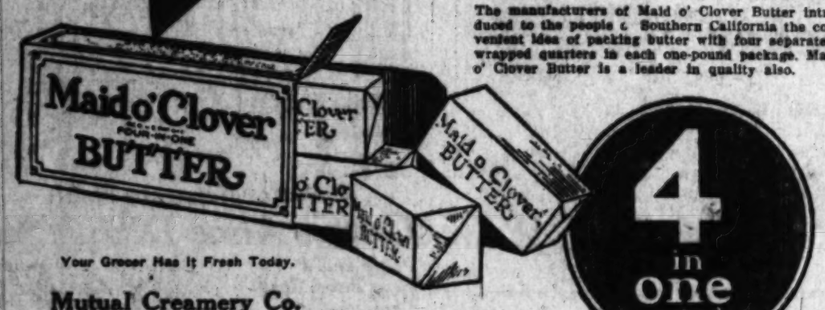
Maid o'Clover BUTTER

Give Your Children The Purest Finest Butter

The best butter obtainable is none too good for your growing youngsters, who need this rich natural food to build up sturdy bodies.

That means Maid 'o Clover Butter—which is noted for superior quality. From pastures high above sea level comes the rich cream, which must pass the strictest tests before it can qualify as "the cream of creams"—from which Maid 'o Clover Butter is made.

The manufacturers of Maid o' Clover Butter introduced to the people of Southern California the convenient idea of packing butter with four separately wrapped quarters in each one-pound package. Maid o' Clover Butter is a leader in quality also.



Your Grocer Has It Fresh Today.

Mutual Creamery Co.
LOS ANGELES
SERVING 11 WESTERN STATES
1275 East 6th St.
Phone: Bdwy. 6121

This sketch is an exact reproduction of our factory, comprising over 13 acres.

Segnoia Phonographs

Direct from the Factory to Your Home

Saving You the Dealer's Profit

Convenient Payment Terms — Unlimited Guarantee

NOT A SALE

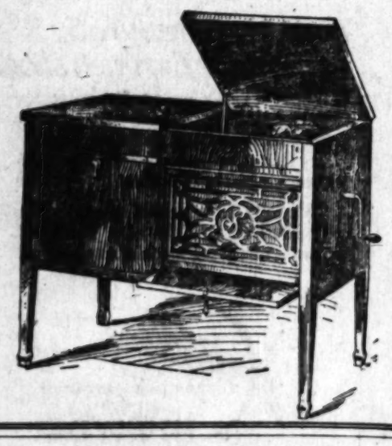
—just a new selling policy—

This is not a "retiring from business" proposition. It is not a closing out—not an overstock—not a sale of factory discontinued models—not a sale in any sense—just a straightforward "factory to you" phonograph-buying opportunity such as was never before offered you in Los Angeles.

Absolutely new, flawless instruments with an unlimited guarantee against mechanical imperfection. Cabinet construction by master cabinet makers. For 25 years this factory has been making fine cabinet work for homes, offices and stores throughout the Southwest. This experience is reflected in these phonographs by their

Classic Lines and Marvelously Matched Woods

Save the Dealer's Profit



A Small Deposit will secure any of the various models we manufacture for Christmas delivery

HOW TO REACH OUR FACTORY: Motor out East 9th Street to Alameda, then south two blocks. Or, take Hooper avenue car; get off at 14th street; walk two blocks east and a block south.

Factory Display and Salesrooms:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HARDWOOD & MFG. COMPANY

Tel. 60671—1430 S. Alameda St.—Tel. Main 7689

Downtown Representative and Display Rooms:
SMITH PIANO CO., 901 SOUTH GRAND

Inquiries by Mail Invited
Write for Descriptive Catalog

Periodicals Sell From 5c to 50c

yet the SUNDAY TIMES furnishes readers with a story magazine, farm journal, beautiful rotogravure section, comic sheet and six other large parts at a price of 10c. (5c in connection with daily TIMES on monthly subscription.)

Paints! Paints! Paints!

See "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's want-ad section of THE TIMES.

MEXICAN MONEY WOES NEAR END

Government Bank of Issue to Solve Problem

Financial Minister Makes Arrangements

American Interests to Aid Unobtrusively

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 4.—Plans for the establishment of the long-discussed government bank of issue are rapidly nearing fruition. These plans had their inception in New York a few months ago when Senor De la Huerta, Financial Minister of Mexico, conferred with bankers and high government officials concerning a loan to this country; the refinancing of the foreign bonded indebtedness of Mexico, and the advancement of recognition by the United States.

The advent of the new bank, which is to be capitalized at 100,000,000 pesos is looked upon by financial leaders in this country as a probable specific for the depressed business conditions now prevailing, but what is not generally known is that the new bank is to be under the paternal control of American financier, or that its organization is a masterstroke on the part of De la Huerta to save a situation which seemed hopeless following a long series of unsuccessful conferences with the New York group.

CONDITIONS TOO HARD

At these conferences, according to information said to be in the possession of only a few high officials, such stringent restrictions were laid upon the Minister of Finance by the men who hold the purse strings in the United States that he found himself unable to comply, and at the same time retain the modicum of self-respect he felt was necessary to preserve the dignity of his country and of his own Ambassadorship.

It was proposed, that in return for such financial aid as might be extended, the money lenders would exercise what amounted to a practical protectorship over Mexico, its customs and its budgets. De la Huerta would not consent to these embargoes, and it looked as though the conference was doomed to end in failure. At the same time he recognized the desperate need of his country for the adjustment and hesitated to return to this capital with empty hands.

The government bank proposition was the result. This institution will be established somewhat along the lines of the Federal Reserve system which has proved so successful in the States. Through it the government finances will be cleared, currency issues authorized, credit basis established, rates determined and, in a word, the business of the country put upon a "going" basis.

GOVERNMENT IN CONTROL

To all intents and purposes the bank will be operated and controlled by the Obregon government, but actually through it, and through the profits and the returns resulting from a stabilized finance and a settled commercial policy, the aid so sorely needed from capital in the United States will find its way, and will in return be safeguarded, without ruffling the feelings of a sensitive people, by an outward display of authority over the private affairs and the innermost trade secrets of this country.

As a matter of course, the workings of the arrangement will ultimately become more or less generally known, but it is thought that the bank will soon be upon so firm a foundation and so ably conducted by expert American and other foreign bankers that the sting will be gone, and the public will see only the great advantages brought about through the judicious use of the soft pedal.

Representatives of the New York group, said to be headed by the Morgan interests, are working with government officials upon the modus operandi, and there is much hope expressed here that through the new bank Mexico's darkest financial night will soon give way to a radiant dawn. This country is in immediate need of the circulating medium, the bank, which is to control the bank-note issuing privilege, will supply, and the whole experiment is being watched with interest and confidence.

Santa Fe Gets Approval for Harbor Line

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Approval was given today by the I.C.C. to the project of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad to connect its present line with Los Angeles Harbor by construction of 12¼ miles of new railroad. The line will run from El Segundo to Wilmington, within the Los Angeles city limits, and will be owned by a new corporation, the Santa Fe and Los Angeles Harbor Railway, which was also authorized today to issue $50,000 in common stock. The Santa Fe system will take over the stock and lease the line when completed.

Officials Seize Arms for China Labeled "Soap"

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Ten machine guns and other firearms and 150,000 rounds of ammunition were seized by customs officials here as they were about to be hoisted aboard the China Mail liner Nile last night, it was announced today by the Customs Service. The shipment is believed by these officials to have originated in Spain for use in Chinese revolutionary activities. The arms and ammunition were in boxes labeled "soap." The Nile sailed today.

ACCUSED BY WOMEN; HELD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 4.—Otto Mortenson, alias Dover Hansen, was indicted today by the county grand jury on the testimony of two women who identified him as the man who had attacked them at Columbia Park here last summer. The asserted attacks occurred July 13 and August 9.

"Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago"

G.K. Baker

C2204—Exquisite Black satin—Colonial Pump—Jet buckle on tongue—an all occasion shoe—covered LXV heel.

$12.50

A1017—Fashionable model—black patent trimmed with black suede—very chic, appropriate for street and drive wear.

$10.00

The Utmost in Quality—at the lowest possible price—Our ever increasing volume continually lowers prices on highest quality shoes.

$10.00

"Milgoat"—Always dress strap—buckle of fawn suede—black satin—black prism trimmed to harmonize—also brown effect—bejeweled quarter—we are proud of this one.

Buckles in Rhinestone—Cut steel or beaded are a wonderful display of new vogue designs in Colonial tongues—beaded or plain and the prices are as usual close - margin, $1.00 to $25.00 the pair

"Dijon"—with a medium, curving Spanish heel—vamp of soft patent—quarter of dull black suede—many hidden gaiety with tongues—Same in all over patent, dull satin, brown kid and suede combinations—truly high grade shoe.

Hosiery to match from shades to heaviest weight.

$12.50

G.K. Baker

629 So. Broadway
451 So. Broadway

410 So. Broadway
323 So. Spring St.

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland Denver

[POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS]

To the Voters of
Los Angeles County:

In accord with the Assessors of practically all the principal Counties of the State, I have carefully considered Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 31—known as No. 14 on the ballot—to be voted upon on Nov. 7th, providing for taxation of FOREIGN notes, stocks, bonds and mortgages. I heartily concur in its provisions and recommend its support at the election, as its passage will result in increased revenue to this County.

Approved also by the Assessors of San Francisco, Alameda, Contra Costa, Fresno, Santa Barbara, Sacramento, Kern, Monterey, Riverside, San Diego and 28 other Counties.

E. W. Hopkins,
County Assessor of
Los Angeles County.

OLD-TIME COLD CURE—DRINK TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.—[Advertisement.

PIMPLES

Are curable. If you suffer from pimples, acne, eruptions, blackheads and a poor complexion, I want to tell you about my famous home treatment that has cured thousands when everything else has failed. This secret does not cost you a cent unless it rids you of all your skin troubles and gives you a perfect complexion. Simply send me your name and I will send you a free booklet describing this Secret Home Treatment. INA WARREN, 219 Gray Building, Kansas City, Mo.—[Advertisement.

FACE DISFIGURED WITH PIMPLES

Also Blackheads, Hard, Large and Red, Lost Rest. Cuticura Heals.

"I was troubled with pimples and blackheads. The pimples were hard, large and red, and caused large, sore eruptions on my chin. They festered and burned so that I could not rest at night, and my face was disfigured for a time.

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and within a week could see an improvement. I continued using them and was healed after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) Miss Minnie Benedetti, New Castle, Colo., Feb. 15, 1922.

Make Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum your every-day toilet preparations.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden 48, Mass." Self-heaters, where Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Co-Lo

Restores Original Color to Gray Hair

Co-Lo restores the natural color, life and luster to dull and faded hair in a manner approved by nature, a process perfected by Prof. H. Austin of Chicago, after years a hair and scalp specialist.

Secrets of Co-Lo Success

Co-Lo is a vegetable liquid, odorless, greaseless, without sulphur. Without artificial dyes. Simply wash or rub on. Will not stain the skin. Prevents and destroys dandruff. Cannot be detected from natural tints and dyes. Will not crack, rub off or split or break off.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer is for use on shades of half-and-half gray, and shades of brown: A1, for light shades of brown; A2, for medium brown shades; A3, for dark brown shades. Mail brush and comb to Co-Lo Laboratories, Chicago.

Trial Bottle of Co-Lo Free

Test Co-Lo yourself. Tell color of hair; enclose 10 cents for postage and packing. Write today.

PROF. JOHN H. AUSTIN
Hamburger Bldg., Los Angeles

Beautiful Reed Rockers

The biggest value we ever offered. Big and roomy. Three are just like picture. Reed rockers, but that fabric cushion.

Only $9.95

Lambert's Reed Furniture Store

836 Maple Ave. Phone 67951

"NDAY MORNING.

"77" FOR COLDS

To the users of "Seventy-Seven" for Colds and Grip (they are legion). If you do not respond to "Seventy-Seven" promptly, alternate with Dr. Humphreys' Number Forty to accelerate its action.

Dr. Humphreys' "Forty" Induces Sleep. No dope.

"77" 25c and $1.00 each, at Drug Stores, or sent on remittance or C.O.D. Parcel Post. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York. Medical Book Free.

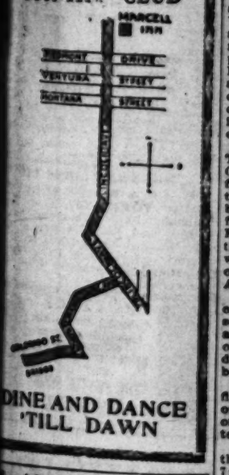
CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers

It doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses without soreness or irritation.—Advertisement.

HOW TO REACH THE MARCELL COUNTRY CLUB



DINE AND DANCE 'TILL DAWN

Special Sale of Day Beds.

Steel Day Bed as shown. Complete with a box spring mattress, only $32.00

Lambert's Reed Furniture Store

Maple Ave. Phone 67951

Fountain Pens

EVERSHARP AND FYNE POYNT PENCILS

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Repaired

Los Angeles Pen Hospital

Lawson Bldg., 124 W. 6th Cor. Spring. Phone 62633

MAN

Were Still Relieves In This Age of Specializing.

In years, in this line. Blood, Nerve Disorders. Recent or long standing. Now headaches. Sure, quick results. Vegetable remedies only by himself, eradicate nervousness, restore vigor and health. Consultation for treatment. Examination FREE. Hours, 10-4; Sundays, 10-1.

219 DOUGLAS BLDG.
THIRD and SPRING
Los Angeles

LEG SORES

If you suffer from Leg Sores or any of its famous kind that tells how to treatment. It is different and the result of and the result Simply send your name and address to DR. WHITTIER, 1516 Tracy Street, Kansas City, Mo.

...est of Chicago"

...GUM

...ADIES'—Fashionable model—black patent trimmed with black suede—welt sole, appropriate for street and dress wear.

$10.00

...lowest possible ...me continually ...shoes.

"Milgood" — Alluring cross strap—fashioned of fawn suede—black satin—black patent-trimmed to harmonize —also brown satin—tipped quarter — we are proud of this one.

"Object"—with a slender, curving Spanish heel—vamp of soft patent—quarter of dull black suede—cleverly hidden goring under tongue—Same in all-over patent, black satin, brown kid and suede combination—a truly high grade shoe.

Hosiery to match—from sheerest to heaviest weights.

...ter

Broadway
Spring St.

...mit Detroit

Co-Lo

Restores Original Color to Gray Hair

Co-Lo restores the natural color, life and luster to gray and faded hair in a manner that approves itself. A discovery perfected by Prof. John H. Austin of Chicago, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Secrets of Co-Lo Success

Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid compound containing no sulphur, arsenic, ammonia, lead or other harmful ingredients. Without ointment, grease or rub off. Will not injure the skin or cause dandruff. Is so simple to use that it cannot be detected like ordinary hair tints and dyes. Will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer for every shade of hair—dark, medium and light shades of brown; A1, for jet black hair; for medium, brown shades; for light shades, dark and auburn hair.

Trial Bottle of Co-Lo

Let Co-Lo restore your gray hair. Tell exact shade of hair; enclose 10 cents for postage and packing. Write today.

PROF. JOHN H. AUSTIN, Suite 1102 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Beautiful Reed Rocker

The biggest value we ever offered in big and roomy, Made of finest reed, shown here very strongly braced and reinforced, but like Reed Furniture should be, not heavy.

Only $9.95

Lambert's Reed Furniture Store

...35 Maple Ave. Phone 67951

"77" FOR COLDS

...e the name of "Seventy-Seven" for Colds and Grip (grippe or la grippe). If you do not respond to "Seventy-Seven" promptly, alternate with Dr. Humphreys' Number ... to accelerate its action.

...Humphreys' "Forty" In... ...Shop. No dope.

...and $1.00 each, at ... or sent on remittance or ... Humphreys' Homeo. ... 111 William Street, New ... Sold by Sick Free.

CORNS

...Off with Fingers

...don't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

...druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses without soreness or irritation.—Advertisement.

HOW TO REACH THE MARCELL COUNTRY CLUB

...VE AND DANCE ...TILL DAWN

...Sale of Day Beds.

...with a box spring only $32.00

...Lambert's Reed Furniture Store

Phone 67951

Fountain Pens

EVERSHARP AND PYNE POYNT PENCILS

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

...Fountain Pen Hospital ... W. 6th ... Phone 62853

...MAN

...Relieves in This ...of Specializing.

...Trial Bottle of Co-Lo

...Write today. PROF. JOHN H. AUSTIN, ...Suite 1102... Los Angeles, Cal.

...DOUGLAS BLDG. ...and SPRING ... Los Angeles

...EG SORES

...If you suffer from Leg Sores ... will send you absolutely ... that tells how ... at home ... It is different ... the profit ... send your ... J. WHITTIER, ... Kansas City, ...

COTTON FETE OPENS TODAY

First International Pageant at Calexico

Decorations Completed as Throngs Arrive

Business Men of Mexicali Join in Greetings

CALEXICO, Nov. 4.—With highways in all directions from this city today lined with cars, thousands were pouring into the city for the gala opening this evening of the first international cotton pageant for Calexico and Mexicali, which is scheduled to become an annual event.

Finishing touches to all decorations, stands and concessions were being added in the rush to be ready this evening for the opening of what is already decreed to be the largest and most important event of Southwest California. Throughout the city and all Imperial Valley could be heard the blare of bands as parades toured the various cities advertising the coming event. Surging throngs moved through the streets of Calexico and the highway leading across the border to the sister city of Mexicali was lined and jammed with moving traffic of various descriptions. The two cities were on their toes to the occasion of welcoming guests by the hundreds to the pageant.

REMARKABLE DISPLAYS

The displays at the industrial show which is part of the pageant were really remarkable, many of great bulk and weight and having come from all parts of the country, as various big industries recognized the importance of a display at this fete. Calexico and Mexicali today presented a remarkably festive appearance, with scarcely an available inch of space not covered with banners and colors of the two nations. Mexico's green, white and red waved alongside Old Glory, and the conglomerate throngs of Americans, Mexicans, Spanish, Hindus, Chinese and Japanese moved restlessly under the colors.

The natural setting of the pageant lent charm to the whole scheme through the fascination of the old Spanish spirit of romance that impregnated the air of the two cities and the pageant grounds. Trainloads of actors, participants and equipment have been arriving during the last two evenings and are ready for the gala occasion. This afternoon everything was declared practically complete for the grand opening at 7:30 o'clock this evening, despite the terrific wind and sand storm that razed many of the buildings and booths Thursday night. In the storm electrical wiring and decorations were blown down and much damage wrought.

HUNDREDS ATTEND

Hundreds of people this morning started pouring in from Imperial Valley pouring in from Salt River and Yuma valleys and thousands more are expected from these points before the week is over. Los Angeles and other coast points already have responded to be lure of the border celebration and hundreds of visitors have been arriving for the past several days to obtain accommodations.

A large delegation from the Transportation Club of Southern California, arrived this morning from Los Angeles and was met at the depot with a hearty reception by officials and civic organizations from both Calexico and Mexicali. Preparations have been made by the local chambers of commerce to welcome approximately 300 members of Commerce to the pageant on Los Angeles Day November 8.

Estimates today given out by local chambers and other authorities set the expected quota of visitors at not less than 100,000 from all over California and other States during the eight days of the celebration.

Cotton was everywhere today as finishing touches were put to decorations conforming to the nature of the affair, an international cotton pageant.

The program for the opening this evening was as follows: At 7:30 Governor Jose Inocente Lugo of the northern district of Baja California, and his party arrived at the Calexico Chamber of Commerce and were greeted by the Calexico delegation from the chamber and city, composed of President L. M. Hutchinson, W. H. Lorenz, opening chairman; M. G. Hernandez, M. G. Paredes and Calexico officials.

A parade from the meeting point, led by the official car of Lugo and others, to the main gate entering the pageant grounds, was a feature. Here was given the formal opening program consisting of addresses by Lugo, Mayor West of Calexico and other officials. The addresses were in English and Spanish.

Exhibitors have not been asleep during the preparations for this pageant. They have had an eye especially on Los Angeles and other coast cities. Neither has the coast been asleep to the opportunities for displays here to attract notice of Imperial Valley folk.

The success of the pageant is assured. It will be one of the biggest affairs of the kind ever staged in Southern California.

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Nobody Can Tell When You Darken Gray, Faded Hair With Sage Tea

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy soft and beautiful.—[Advertisement.

"TIMES" TO GIVE QUICK RETURNS

Next Tuesday night The Times will give special election returns service to the public.

The Times radio station will broadcast the returns as soon as the count is under way at 7 o'clock. There also will be special stereopticon returns flashed from The Times Building at First street and Broadway, and all inquirers will be given bulletins on the returns who telephone Pico 700.

Thousands Visit Portland Stock Exhibit Opening

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND, Nov. 4.—An opening day attendance of nearly 26,000 persons, the greatest in the history of the Pacific International Live Stock Exposition, greeted the initial showing today.

For the judging of stock the six college judging teams and the twenty-two high school teams competed throughout the day. The colleges represented in both the animal husbandry and dairy judging departments included University of California, Oregon Agricultural College, Washington State College, University of Idaho, Utah Agricultural College and the University of British Columbia. Three members in each team comprised the delegations and a total of $1500 for trophies will be awarded the winning teams.

The estimated number of animals included in the exhibition has been placed at nearly 7600.

ANGEELNO HURT IN RAIL WRECK

Listed as seriously injured in a railroad wreck at Bremond, Tex., yesterday was the name of W. L. Dobbins, of Los Angeles. No details of Dobbins's condition have been received.

One man, C. W. Willet of New York, was killed in the crash, which occurred when the San Antonio-Dallas express of the Houston and Texas Central Railroad smashed into the rear end of the Waco-Bremond local at 4:35 yesterday morning. The express hit an open switch, it was stated, and crashed into the rear sleeper of the other train, telescoping it. Traffic was tied up for five hours.

THIRD ARREST IN NORTHERN MURDER

STOCKTON MAN INDICTED; TWO OTHERS CONVICTED IN VENDETTA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STOCKTON, Nov. 4. — Ralph Spina was arrested today on a grand jury indictment charging him with the murder of Pietro Secretto, near this city, on June 2, 1922.

Spina is the third man to be indicted for the killing, Sam Tropea and John Trotta having been tried and convicted of the offense several weeks ago. Secretto's murder is said by the authorities to be the outcome of a Calabrian vendetta, which has been in progress in Stockton for several years.

Tropea was found guilty of murder in the first degree with a life term and Trotta was found guilty of murder in the second degree with an indeterminate sentence.

LIBERTY SHIPYARD TO BE AUCTIONED

HIGEST BIDDER GETS WAR-TIME ACQUISITION AT ALAMEDA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ALAMEDA (Cal.) Nov. 4.—The Liberty shipyard, one of the great properties acquired by the government for the turning out of ships to "bridge the Atlantic" during war-time, is to be sold at auction the 14th inst., according to advertisements appearing in San Francisco Bay district papers today.

The shipyard was acquired by the government at a cost of $825,000 for the land alone, which comprises 165 acres adjoining the present Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company plant on the Alameda Bay shoreline. The yard was but partly equipped when the war ended and did not turn out any ships. On August 8 last an auction of the equipment and office fixtures was held and netted $150,000 to the government.

CANADIAN PACIFIC SHOPS WILL REOPEN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MONTREAL, Nov. 4.—The Canadian Pacific Railway shops at Montreal, Ogden and Vancouver, which were closed by a strike, will reopen on November 20, it was decided today at a meeting of the Canadian Pacific management.

It was predicted that all men in the Canadian Pacific coach shops from coast to coast would be back at work by the end of the month.

WOMAN NO RELATION TO CLIENT, HE SAYS

As personal representative of Mrs. Angela C. Kaufman, 270 South Rampart Boulevard, Guy Bogart yesterday denied the assertion that Mrs. C. Fulwider, who figured in a shooting affair early this week, is a sister of his client. "Mrs. Fulwider is no relation to Mrs. Kaufman," he stated.

FAIR "DRYS" MARCH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Approximately 2000 women and girls of the women's committee of five thousand, formed to campaign for the passage of the Wright Prohibition Enforcement Act, paraded the downtown streets today as a demonstration in favor of the act.

MOTOR PARLEY DATE CHANGED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OLYMPIA (Wash.) Nov. 4.—The conference of governors of nine Western States to consider questions relating to motor vehicle laws and the gasoline tax with a view of standardization, which was originally set by Governor Hart for November 16 at San Francisco, has been changed to November 23, it was announced today at the executive offices.

Replies from governors of all States have been received expressing approval of the program, but the postponement was necessary, due to the meeting of the Colorado River Commission on that date. It was indicated that all executives or their representatives would be present.

HOLD ANNIVERSARY OF CATHOLIC ORDER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4. — Catholic clergy from all Western States are here today to attend a ten-days' observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Sisters of the Holy Family Order, which began today with a Pontifical high mass. The Right Rev. Joseph S. Glass, Bishop of Salt Lake, was the celebrant.

The Sisters of the Holy Family were founded in San Francisco and have convents here and in San Jose.

ENDURING GIFTS FOR ENDURING FRIENDSHIPS

WHICH?

Chewing Gum or Home Refinement

America spends more money on cosmetics and chewing gum than on home furnishings.

Yet no single factor plays so important a part in shaping the character of your boy and girl as the home.

No investment can bring such great returns to you and your family as a home of beauty and refinement.

Good Taste, *Not* Extravagance

This need not necessitate a lavishing of money. Homes of modest means often display the finest tastes and achieve the utmost in beautiful home environment.

For half a century it has been the pleasure of the Los Angeles Furniture Company to contribute to the upbuilding of this greatest American institution, the home. By encouraging the buying of only good furniture and by consistent value-giving and helpful terms.

You will be surprised to see what can be accomplished with a small sum wisely expended at the Los Angeles Furniture Company.

72x80-Inch Handmade

COMFORTS *for* Cool Nights

$5

Large, warm, long-wearing comforts made in our own workshops from pure long-staple Imperial cotton.

You'll surely admit they're the equal of most $7.50 comforts—and they're priced at $5.

This Way *to* LOVELIER HOMES

This well-made 3-piece group in rich velours at $172 is ample proof that furniture need not be expensive to be good.

GROUP *for the* LIVING ROOM

In Taupe, Mulberry or Blue Velours, $172

What more appropriate time of year to feature overstuffed furniture than just before the holidays when thoughts turn to the living-room—the heart of the home—setting for the Christmas tree and all those things that make Winter the season-of-seasons!

The living-room displays at the Los Angeles Furniture Co. are rich in suggestions for friendlier and more beautiful homes. Quality furniture only is shown. Prices are favorable.

HEAVY WOOL WILTON RUGS

The $95.00 Kind—$84.75

Only sixteen of these 9x12-ft. and 8.3x10.6 ft. rugs at this price. In Oriental patterns, featuring taupe, rose and blue colorings. Made of wear-resisting imported wools.

Los Angeles Distributors Roper ECLIPSE Gas Ranges—with the Fresh Air Oven that Takes the Uncertainty Out of Baking

"Over Half a Century of Service"

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. 1870

Hill Street at 720 and 722

Liberal Credit Extended

ENDURING GIFTS FOR ENDURING FRIENDSHIPS

What Causes Falling Hair?

Sometimes it is dandruff, sometimes it is "Alopecia Pityrodes," and then again it may be some other of the many hair and scalp ailments.

Prof. John H. Austin
(OF CHICAGO)
40 Years a Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist

Says that the only certain way of determining hair and scalp troubles is with a powerful microscope—and once the cause is known, it is then a simple matter to stop the trouble.

Free Microscopic Examination of the Hair and Scalp.

Find out how to stop that falling hair before baldness overtakes you.

(Women need not take down their hair)

Private Offices—Second Floor—Hamburger's Eighth and Broadway

Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4

Both Men and Women Invited

Real Openings For Live Men

Thousands of people daily read the Business Chances in TIMES Want-Ads.

Radio Bargains at Barker Bros.

Be prepared for important developments in Radio Programs. The range of the crystal receiving set will be doubled by the broadcasting from the new, powerful stations now nearing completion.

Federal Jr. complete with phones	$18.00	Standard, without phones	$ 5.10
Commerce, portable, complete with double head set and antenna	13.00	23 plate Variable Condensers	2.00
Radeo portable, complete with double head set and antenna	22.50	43 plate Variable Condensers	2.25
		13 plate Variable Condensers	1.75
		Western Electric Headphones, regular $12 value	9.00
		Same, regular $15 value	11.50
		Nova, 22½ volt "B" battery	2.50

Get our New Price List just out

Radio Dept. Barker Bros. ESTABLISHED 1861 716-738 South Broadw'y

OXY MACHINE CRUMBLED BY TROJAN ONSLAUGHT

Henderson's Heavier Eleven Downs Tiger Horde in One-Sided Contest, 46 to 0

BY PAUL LOWRY

Suffering from a first-degree attack of stage fright, Occidental crumbled before a second-string U.S.C. varsity in the wind-up of the day's double-header at Bovard Field yesterday afternoon, the Trojans winning by a score of 46 to 0.

The weakness of the Tigers' offense is indicated by their failure to make a first down until the fourth quarter, when a long forward pass from Corey to Argue gained 25 yards. Occidental's light line was unable to afford any protection for the backs, and the latter were generally crushed either before or by the time they reached the line of scrimmage.

Considering the great disparagement in weight of the forward walls, Oxy being outweighed about twenty pounds to the man, the Tigers did well to stop the Trojans three times on the goal line and take the ball on downs.

Occidental's only chance to score came in the third quarter, when Tiernan fumbled and Meeker grabbed the ball on the run. He had a clear field ahead of him for a touchdown and no Trojan within 10 yards, but he tripped over his own feet and was downed in the middle of the field after gaining 15 yards.

Only three of the U.S.C. players who started the California game—Capt. Calland, Hawkins and Bolton—were given a workout yesterday. Tiernan, Wayahn, Riddle and H. Galloway, the latter directing, composed Henderson's backfield, and between them and Eddie Leahy, who entered the frolic at a late hour, they pushed over seven touchdowns and kicked four goals.

LEAHY IN LONG DASH

Little Eddie Leahy, who sneaked in when no one was looking, tore off the longest run of the day. He intercepted a forward pass in the fourth quarter and streaked 50 yards down the side of the field without anybody putting a hand on him, although several tried to halt his fast dash.

Tiernan opened the scoring in the first quarter by streaking around Argue's end, following a 20-yard run by Galloway around cripplied Tony Spangler's side of the line. A series of line plunges brought the second score, Riddle going over.

Westgate saved the works for the Tigers by recovering a fumble with U.S.C. pounding on the goal line in the second quarter. But it only postponed the inevitable, and the Trojans took the ball back down the field by means of end runs and smashes at the line with Riddle and Wayahn carrying the ball. Wayahn went over and kicked the goal, making the score 20 to 0.

A forward pass, Wayahn to Emmons, brought a touchdown in the third quarter, and three were made in the final period. One of these resulted from a bad pass by the Occidental center, Du Puy recovering the pill in the gloom of the goal line. Leahy's scintillating run brought the last touchdown.

For the first time in a varsity game in the south this year the try for the extra point from touchdown was made by a running play by U.S.C. in the last quarter. It came as a surprise and almost succeeded.

For the Tigers, Capt. Corey, Prisuitz, Purcell and Argue, put up the best fight. Harold Galloway ran the U.S.C. team well and pulled off several brilliant dashes on the rumback of punts. Wayahn, Riddle and Tiernan worked well together and Calland and Hawkins stuck out in the line.

The line-up.

U.S.C.		OCCIDENTAL
Bolton	R.E.L.	Spangler
Newman	R.T.L.	Corey (C.)
Adams	R.G.L.	Wengate
Calland (C.)	C. (c.)	Prisuitz
Hawkins	L.G.R.	Dardidan
Hale	L.T.R.	Meeker
Hopkins	L.E.R.	Argue
H. Galloway	Q.B.	Norton
Tiernan	F.B.	Purcell
Wayahn	L.H.R.	Hunt
Riddle	R.H.L.	Weber

Score by quarters:

U.S.C.	13	7	7	26—46
Occidental	0	0	0	0—0

Referee, Hall, U.S.C. Umpire, Tiernan, Riddle. Head linesman, Du Puy, Leahy. Goals after touchdowns, Wayahn (3.) Galloway.

Substitutions: U.S.C.—Emmons for Bolton, Anderson for Riddle, Du Puy for Hawkins, Freeman for Calland, Leahy for Wayahn. Occidental—Purcell for Spangler, Johnson for Argue, Hadsell for Purcell, Crabtree for Dardidan, Davidson for Prisuitz, Argue for Emmons, Lindquist for Elam, Caswell for Norton.

Officials—Sefton, W. I. Kinsella, umpire; Glenn Whittle, head linesman, Jack Webb; Bald Eagle, Ralph Noble.

VERNON GETS SPEEDY BATTLES ON TUESDAY

Tuesday night at Doyle's Vernon arena Wad Wadhams has lined up a bunch of thrillers. In the main event Earl Puryear and Danny Kramer will meet. In previous meetings Purpear has won once and drawn the other. Kramer is out to even things up this trip. The preliminaries are, so far announced as: semi-wind-up, Frankie Novie and Art Springer; feature preliminary, Young George and Leo Matiock. The rest of the bouts follow:

Sierra Blue vs. "Sailour" Jack Bateman, 130 pounds.
Billy Morrisette vs. Jack Moore, 138 pounds.
Jack Woodman vs. Peddy Caprino, 122 pounds.
Johnny Kinsey vs. Red Davis, 130 pounds.

LOYOLA COLLEGE IS VICTOR ON GRIDIRON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 4.—The Loyola College eleven of Los Angeles easily defeated the San Diego Army and Navy Academy gridders here today. The score was 41 to 0. Bradstreet, J. Tunney and Gocke romped around and through the local team's defense for score after score. Peplow and Hall played the best game for the defeated eleven. A fairly large sized crowd witnessed the contest.

ROAD RACE AT PHOENIX TO THOMAS

Wins Fifty-Mile Free-for-All Auto Contest at State Fair Grounds

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 4.—Jimmy Thomas of Phoenix won the 50-mile free-for-all automobile race, the feature event of the racing program on the mile track at the State Fairgrounds here today. His time for that distance was 46.44. John Carminatti of Phoenix was second; Carl Ogle of Douglas, third; Dick Locke of Tucson, fourth, and Clark of Phoenix fifth. The other eight of the thirteen starters did not finish.

Thomas also won the 25-mile race for cars of 200 to 330 piston displacement. Roy Smith and Carl Ogle of Douglas divided honors in the other two races, Smith winning the 25-mile heat for cars of 124 to 200 displacement while Ogle came in first in the Australian pursuit race. Ogle also was leading in the main event until the fifth lap when he was passed by Thomas, the latter holding the lead from that time until the finish.

The car driven by A. M. Smyers, of St. Johns, caught fire during the tenth lap of the third race and was destroyed.

Following is a summary of the second, third and fourth races:

Race No. 2, twenty-five miles—Cars with piston displacement of 200 to 330: Roy Smith, Douglas, first; C. T. Conyers, Tucson, second; George Vice, Phoenix, third. Time 24:27.

Race No. 3, twenty-five miles—For cars with piston displacement of 200 to 330: Jimmy Thomas, Phoenix, first; Carl Ogle, Douglas, second; Charles Goldtrap, Phoenix, third. Time 21:23.

Race No. 4, Australian pursuit race, twenty-five miles: Carl Ogle, Douglas, first; Jimmy Thomas, Phoenix, second; Charles Goldtrap, Phoenix, third. Time 21:54.

TURLOCK HIGH FALLS BEFORE BAKERSFIELD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 4.—Turlock High School was humiliated here today by "Goldie" Griffith's drillers by the scorce fo 92 to 0. At no time in the game was there any possibility of the melon pickers reaching the Bakersfield goal. After the first few minutes of play, when the local team had been given an opportunity to test the mettle of their opponents, the Drillers scored with any style play that seemed to please them best and not because it was good football to use that particular style.

ARIZONA WILDCATS TRIP NEW MEXICO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 4.—The University of Arizona defeated the New Mexico A. and M. eleven here today, 21 to 7. After a surprising stand in the first half which ended 7 to 7, the Farmers crumbled under the fierce line plunging of Halfback Gilliland of the Arizona team. The Aggies excelled in the modern game, but a blocked kick, bad fumbles and Gilliland were too much for them. It was Arizona's first Southwestern conference game.

BREWSTER'S INTEREST IN PORTLAND IS SOLD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 4.—Announcement was made today of a deal whereby W. H. Klepper and William J. Kenworthy have purchased all the stockholdings in the Portland baseball club heretofore 75 per cent of the stock of the Seattle. The deal, it was said, puts 75 per cent of the stock in the club in the hands of Klepper and Kenworthy. The remainder is held by citizens of Portland.

UTAH BEATS COLORADO IN HEAVY SNOWSTORM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE (Utah) Nov. 4.—Playing on a snow-covered field in a snowstorm, the Utah gridders pounded their way to a 20-to-7 victory over the Colorado College eleven. The defeat eliminated the Colorado team from the conference race and practically assured the locals of a clean record in her conference schedule.

SAN DIEGO DEFEATS SANTA ANA JUNIORS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 4.—Playing straight football practically all through the game the San Diego State College defeated the Santa Ana Junior College, 50 to 0, this afternoon at the city stadium here. San Diego attempted only two or three passes during the game, resorting to linebucks an end runs for their touchdowns.

There is a movement on foot to provide a suitable monument with which to mark the almost forgotten grave of Alexander Joy Cartwright in Hawaii.

For it seems that it is on this Pacific island, where rest the remains of the organizer of the one-time famous Knickerbocker Club. This we learn from a copy of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin mailed to us by D. S. Burson, who seems to have been hobnobbing around in elite South Sea Island circles. In this paper is an article by Mike Jay, and from what he tells us concerning Cartwright, baseball in general has been rather delinquent in giving him due credit. Cartwright, whose name apparently means nothing to the fan of today, not only would seem to deserve a place alongside that of the late Father Chadwick in the early history of the game, but he is credited with having pioneered the great national pastime in California during the gold days and to have planted it in the distant Hawaiian Islands.

* * *

Jay, in his excellent article, says in part: "For those whose memories do not reach back far enough to recall Cartwright, it may be said that he was the man who organized the famous Knickerbockers of New York, laid out the first baseball diamond and drew up the first set of rules.

"He took part in the first game of organized baseball which was played at Elysian Fields, Hoboken, N. J., on June 19, 1846.

"In 1849, heeding the siren call of gold in California, Cartwright crossed the plains to San Francisco, taking with him the original set of rules and the original ball used in that first game. Everywhere he went he taught the game, even teaching the Indians. Arriving on the Coast, Cartwright became ill, and was advised by his physician to come to Hawaii. He came to Honolulu in the year that he crossed the plains, and though he went back to San Francisco several times after that, he finally decided to make his home there, settling in 1853. From that date he remained in Honolulu until his death in 1892.

"Thus Cartwright was not only the founder of baseball, but the one man who more than any other was responsible for its spreading and becoming the national game of the United States. Baseball might have remained confined to the Eastern States for many years as a purely sectional sport, had it not been that its founder went West and introduced the game as he progressed.

"In this way he was a real nation builder, for by making baseball the national game he made America the greatest nation on earth. For it is baseball which has developed the chief characteristics of the American people."

* * *

Certainly interesting and enlightening. Of course, the claim that baseball has made America the greatest nation on earth is rather an extravagant encomium made in a moment of enthusiasm. Rather, America made baseball the great sport it is. Some years of association with this and other games has convinced me that sports reflect rather than develop national characteristics, although, of course, sports are not without their influence in the latter respect.

Baseball, as it is played today, is a game built strictly on the American plan. Then observe how the Yankees took Rugby football and revised it to suit their own ideas. The result is the American or intercollegiate game of today. Also, our boxers have in a measure evolved their own system of boxing with a tendency toward less science, at least considerably removed from the Marquis of Queensberry conception.

Alexander Joy Cartwright was an interesting character, and as an incidental missionary of a virile sport is deserving of a somewhat overdue posthumus recognition befitting his activities.

CARDS CROWN NEVADA

Stanford Warriors Baffle Sagebrush Outfit and Annex Game by 17 to 7 Count

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 4.—Coach Andrew Kerr's Stanford grid offensive department "arrived" in all senses of the word against the Sagebrush proteges of Coach Courtright from the University of Nevada this afternoon, executing tackle plays, wide runs and double criss-crosses with perfect technique that wholly baffled the Reno tribe in attempt to block up the advance. The score, 17 to 7, does not begin to tell the one-sided story of the battle, in which Nevada, though fighting gamely, was plainly outclassed.

Stanford opened receiving Hobbs's kick-off, and after making first downs, twice kicked to Hobbs who was almost immediately forced to return. The Cards then methodically pushed the ball down to the 4-yard line from which Doughty scored on a double criss-cross over left tackle. Wilcox kicked goal from placement.

HOBBS SCARES 'EM

Mr. George "Horse" Hobbs, Sagehen end, soon had his inning, however, which for a time threw a scare into the Card stands. Stanford in the second quarter mussed up the opposition terribly, blocking a kick in mid-field forcing Nevada back twenty-five yards, and thereafter taking the ball on Pierson's punt and pushing up to within fourteen yards of the goal line. Here Lowry of the Sagebrushers blocked a pass by Woodward, knocking it backward. Hobbs happened to be there, and caught the ball, proceeding at once to run 86 yards for a touchdown with no one near him. He converted it himself, tieing the score.

The Cards had no chance to retaliate as the gun sounded in short order.

Starting the second half Nevada kicked off, and Stanford took the pigskin on easy gains to their opponents 28-yard line, where Doughty fumbled. Hobbs of Nevada recovered and punted to Stanford's 35-yard line, from which point the Cards got under way for a march up to the goal, with Wilcox crossing the line. He also kicked goal.

USES SECOND-STRINGERS

In the middle of the third quarter Stanford brought the ball to the 14-yard line where Cuddeback kicked from placement, scoring the last three points. Andy Kerr then took out most of the men in favor of second-stringers, from which time on Guy Dennis made great holes in the Jackrabbits. Barring a few fumbles and one of the flukiest of freaks, Stanford far outpowered Nevada. The Cards look with a great deal more confidence now upon the U. S. C. battle next Saturday.

The line-up:

Stanford.		Nevada.
Merrit	L.E.R.	Hobbs
Shipkey	L.T.R.	Carlson
Pertillo	L.G.R.	Fisher
Degroot	C.	Doherty
Craven	R.G.L.	Fridley
Johnston	R.T.L.	Pierson
Lawson	R.E.L.	Harrison
Woodward	Q.	Church
Wilcox	L.H.R.	Swanson
Doughty	R.H.L.	Hug
Cuddeback	F.B.	Lowry

Stanford substitutions—Thomas for Merit, Pinney for Craven, Hoack for Pavillo, Campbell for Woodward, Dennis for Wilcox, Cleveland for Cuddeback, Hartranft for Lawson, Dole for Thomas.

Nevada substitutions—Donald for Pierson, Gutterson for Church.

Stanford	7	0	7	3	—17
Nevada	0	0	7	0	—7

Touchdowns, Hobbs, Nevada; Wilcox, Doughty, Stanford. Goal from field, Cuddeback, Stanford. Goal after touchdown, Hobbs, Nevada; Wilcox, Stanford, 2.

BLOSSOM TIME FIRST IN PIMLICO FUTURITY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) Nov. 4.—Blossom Time won the first division of the $80,000 futurity, distance one mile, at Pimlico this afternoon.

Donges was second; Little Celt third. Time, 1:39 4-5.

The $80,000 purse is divided equally between the winners of the two sections.

Sally's Alley won the second section of the futurity; Martingale second; My Own, third.

JUNIOR BOWLERS IN BIG FIGHT ON ALLEYS

A close and exciting match in the Junior Bowling League was played Friday night at the Angelus Bowling Academy, the Angelus team winning from the Broadway five, two games out of the three. The Angelus team was leading in their pin-knocking battle by J. L. Lazarus, who scored 544. William Bisch lead the Broadway team with 527.

SPORTSMEN RETURN

The "Big Four" in sportsdom, Hal Roach, Harry J. Mallen, Dave Coleman and Ray Thomas arrived home this week after several weeks' jaunt at Ensenada and Seven Waters. Hal Roach's palatial yacht, the Gypsy, was used to convey these mighty nimrods south of San Diego about 450 miles.

BEARS' "KICK" IS STILL THERE

Dear Old California Eats 'Em Alive, Bosco

Fairly Slaughters Cougars in One-Sided Game

Smith Sends Subs Into Line After Win is Sure

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, Nov. 4.—Another California football triumph was registered here today when the Golden Bear, angered by the criticism that he had lost his "kick," rose up in anger, clawed the Washington State Cougar and sent him scurrying northward on the short end of a 61-to-0 score, the largest tally the Californians ever have registered against a Pullman team.

The game gave Andy Smith, the Bear coach, a chance to give his entire squad a lesson in football, for after the first-string Californians had rolled up 21 points, they were all replaced by subs. In all, California used thirty-four men out of its squad of thirty-five. The thirty-fifth could not play because he was injured in practice last week.

IS OUTKICKED

With the exception of the second quarter, when California failed to score, Washington State was outkicked, outcharged, outtackled and generally outplayed by the Californians. Practically all the play was in Washington State's territory, the visitors getting no closer than 25 yards to the Blue and Gold goal line.

Capt. Dunton of the Staters supplied the 20,000 spectators with about the only thrill of the game when in the second quarter he matched Archie Nisbet kick for kick, both averaging about forty-five yards. With the exception of that quarter the Bear line charged in too fast to allow Dunton to get his kicks away.

"DUKE" THERE

"Duke" Morrison, California back, who has been called the greatest line plunger on the coast, lived up to his reputation and smashed through the Cougar line for gain after gain. To prove his versatility he added three points to the score by sending over a field goal at a difficult angle from the 30-yard line.

Archie Nisbet, who shares the job of fullback with Morrison, besides playing a beautiful punting game, made a spectacular forty-six-yard drop-kick when the Cougars threatened to hold for downs in the third period.

California stuck to straight football throughout the game, using no more than half a dozen plays, depending principally on their old favorite play, the off-tackle buck for gains.

BEARS GAIN

These bucks enabled the Bears to gain consistently through the Washington State line, although the latter held twice for downs when within their 10-yard line.

Nisbet's drop-kick today showed to the California fans that Coach Smith, after lacking a drop-kicker for three years has at last developed a star in that department, the only thing the champion California teams of the past three years have lacked.

The game was started early to permit the Cougars, who arrived here only this morning, to catch a late afternoon train for Pullman.

Line-up and summary:

California (61.)		W. S. C. (0.)
Hufford	L.E.	Sandvert
Witter	L.T.	Shannon
Clark	L.G.	A. Davis
Gallagher	C.	Burton
Dean	R.G.	Durrenberger
Ream	R.T.	Dunton
Muller	R.E.	Kreuser
Kid	Q.B.	Gray
Spaulding	L.H.R.	Hiebert
Nichols	R.H.R.	Zaefel
Nisbet	F.B.	Wheeler

Score by periods:

California	21	0	16	24	—61
Washington	0	0	0	0	—0

California scoring: Touchdowns, Nichols, Spaulding, Dunn, Nisbet, Newman, Morrison, 2; Burgess. Points from try after touchdown—Nisbet, 4; Morrison, 2. Field goals—Nisbet, Morrison.

Officials—Georgo Varosil (Chicago), referee; D. R. Clarke (Oregon,) umpire; Bart Macomber (Illinois,) head linesman.

Time of period—15 minutes each.

Substitutes—Washington State, Alexander for Bray, J. Davis for Hicker, Furrel for A. Davis, Tyrrell for Kramer, Cook for J. Davis, Wetzel for Sandberg, A. Davis for Furrel, Kramer for Wetzel, Slater for Wheeler, Bray for Slater, Meeker for Shannon, Crow for Burkes, Bowen for A. Davis, Halls for Alexander.

California—Evans for Erb, O'Brien for Muller, Perry for Dean, Dunn for Nichols, Newmeyer for Ream, Morrison for Nisbet, Newman for Spaulding, Best for Clark, Nisbet for Morrison, Horrell for Gallagher, Soule for Witter, Moll for Hufford, Morrison for Nisbet, Bell for Newman, Burgess for Dunn, Pearce for Moll, Nisbetman for Perry, Gooth for O'Brien, Berlin for Newmeyer.

ATHLETIC CLUB PUTS ON FAST FIGHT CARD

Next Thursday evening the Los Angeles Athletic Club will put on another of their famous boxing cards. In the past these fights have proved interesting but on November 9 the fans are promised a whiz bang of a program. In the wind-up Fidel La Barba and Ed Conroy will put on a fast go at 110 pounds. The semi-wind-up will be a little set-to between Joe Schlocker and Floyd Drake at 135 pounds. The rest of the bouts are:

Carl Paparone vs. Manuel Fujier at 138 pounds.

Russell Reardon vs. J. Jewett at 135 pounds.

Ad Allegrini vs. Sailor Numerich at 158 pounds.

Ed Gleason vs. Sailor Frias at 128 pounds.

Manuel Martinez vs. Sailor White at 120 pounds.

Charlie Jenkisson vs. Sailor Chadwick at 145 pounds.

ILLINOIS TRIUMPHS OVER NORTHWESTERN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

URBANA (Ill.) Nov. 4. — Two dropkicks by Coutiche, one from the 45-yard line, gave the University of Illinois a 6 to 3 victory over Northwestern University today.

RECORD IS SET BY WEISSMULLER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Nov. 4.—Johnny Weissmuller, star swimmer of the Illinois A. C., broke the world's record in the 100-yard backstroke held by Warren Kealoha, made last year in Honolulu in 1:06 1-5. Weissmuller covered the distance in the seventy-five-foot tank at the Milwaukee A. C. today in 1:05 3-5.

Weissmuller also tied the world's record of 1:12 3-5 in the 100-meter backstroke held by Kealoha.

"Stubby" Kruger, swimming unattached, created a record of 2:53 in the 200-meter backstroke in a seventy-five-foot tank.

QUAKERS IN DEADLOCK WITH CUBS

Conference Teams Battle 6-to-6 Tie on Field at Whittier

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WHITTIER, Nov. 4. — Whittier College and the Southern Branch of the University of California played a 6 to 6 tie here this afternoon. The two teams were evenly matched and both played a strong defensive game. The lines held for downs consistently while the backfields were unable to put across any line plays. Both teams played straight football, trying few passes and trick plays. Most of the plays were end runs and cross bucks. Neither team seemed to be able to punt at all.

The Cubs scored first in the first ten minutes of play. Haroldson recovered a fumbled ball and ran through a broken field for 25 yards. At this point the Bearlets rushed the ball for the only successful line buck for 40 yards to a touchdown. White of the Branch put the ball across. The goal was not converted, being blocked.

With two minutes to go in the first half Whittier bucked up and began to play real football. Receiving the ball in midfield Ferguson ran, plunged, squirmed and shook off opponents for 45 yards, placing the ball on the 5-yard line. Thompson bucked the ball across. Time prevented the goal from counting.

For the rest of the game the two teams rushed the ball back and forth across the field, but neither team had the luck to put it across. In the last quarter Ed Suggett, the Whittier star, was put in but his ankle forced him out again after two plays.

Oregon Aggies Are Trampled by Multnomah

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 4.—Multnomah Club's football team defeated the Oregon Agricultural College eleven here today, 6 to 0. Multnomah's touchdown came in the final period and was the result of an Oregon Aggie punt blocked behind the Aggie's own goal line, where it was recovered by a Multnomah player.

Poor headwork on the part of Quarterback Garber of the Oregon Aggies made the blocked kick possible. Standing on his own 7-yard line, Garber caught a Multnomah punt that otherwise would have rolled over the goal line and it would have been the Aggie's ball on their own 20-yard line. But instead, he caught the ball. There was nothing for O.A.C. to do but punt from behind their own goal. Multnomah broke through, broke up the play and recovered the ball behind the goal for a touchdown.

NAVY RACERS CLEAN UP IN BOAT EVENTS

The dope buckets of the Pacific Fleet coke experts were spilled in the outer harbor yesterday morning. The whaleboat and raceboat crews from the U.S.S. Oklahoma and U.S.S. Arizona, respectively, came in from behind a smoke screen of low-down dope and walked away with the Seattle and Vallejo cup races.

Both events were pulled over a choppy, two-mile course, the Arizona's raceboat taking the Seattle cup after a sharp fight with the Mississippi crew on the final spurt. The Oklahoma, however, won the Vallejo event for selected whaleboats with comparative ease over a scattered field.

FRANK MELLUS HEADS TRAPSHOOTING CLUB

A meeting of the Los Angeles Gun Club officials was held at the Tufts-Lyon store Friday. G. B. Warman and Fred H. Teeple, Sr., who held the positions of president and secretary, respectively, resigned. Frank H. Mellus, one of the best-known and popular trapshooters and sportsmen in the West, was unanimously elected president. A. Reese Martin was named secretary. The first shoot of the Los Angeles organization, since the Vernon and Los Angeles members combined their sport will take place today at 100 targets, sixteen yards.

FANS EXCITED EVERY MOMENT

Los Angeles-Long Beach Tilt is a Darling

Pioneers Nail Jackrabbits by Single Point

Seasiders Stage a Gripping Rally Near End

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, Nov. 4.—By the margin of a single point the Los Angeles High School football team, showing superior ability to follow the pigskin, defeated Long Beach Poly on the local gridiron this afternoon, 7 to 6. It was a terrific combat from whistle to whistle, keeping the 9000 spectators on edge every moment. With the score 7 to 0 in favor of the visitors, Long Beach strove desperately to at least even the points during the final quarter, but fell short by a lone digit.

The Goddess of Luck, that well-known element that seems to play such an important part in close football games, which has favored Long Beach perceptibly the past two city league games, deserted the Jackrabbits today and the visitors annexed the breaks which they converted into victory. Compared with the remainder of the game, the first quarter was thrilless. It ended 0 to 0, the ball remaining practically in midfield and with neither team having an advantage. The distance gained was evenly divided.

STARTS MARCH

In the second quarter Long Beach started a march for the Blue and White goal. Long gains through the line and around the ends were made by Mattison, Babcock and the Hill brothers of Long Beach until the oval rested on the Los Angeles 20-yard line and the Long Beach stands pleaded for a touchdown. Here, however, Long Beach fumbled and lost its own game.

The bouncing leather passed through the hands of three different Long Beach players and it was bobbed about when Thompson, Los Angeles right halfback, ended the comedy and turned it into a tragedy for Long Beach by scooping up the ball on the dead run and racing through a clear field 80 yards for a touchdown. The Los Angeles High stands went wild as the first points made against Long Beach this season were chalked up. Los Angeles kicked goal and the half ended 7 to 0.

RALLY AT END

Long Beach, although playing all the football it had, was held scoreless by the Blue and White throughout the third quarter. In the last five minutes of the final period, however, Drury, Long Beach right end, received a forward pass from Evans and twisted and squirmed his way 35 yards for the only Long Beach points. Drury failed to kick goal and the game ended 7 to 6, after Long Beach Angeles' 15-yard line only to lose Angeles's 15-yard line only to lose it again on a fumble.

The line-up:

Los Angeles	Position	Long Beach
Daniels	L.E.	White
Sanders	L.T.	Wallace
Dyer	L.G.	Anderson
Higgs	C.	Price
Misner	R.G.	Lee
Clay	R.T.	Tracy
Bustamante	R.E.	Drury (C.)
Mahland	Q.	Mattison
Enslin	L.H.	Hill
Thompson	R.H.	Hill
Phillips	F.B.	Babcock

Referee, Wilson, Occidental; umpire, McClung, head linesman.

BULLDOGS A... BIFFED RU...

Caltech Proves Tu... for Redlands

Taylor Flivvers ... Drop-Kick Li...

Engineers Uncork ... Aerial Attack

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, Nov. 4. — ... took the measure of the ... Bulldogs here this afternoon in a loosely played game of ... the final score being 6 to ... times there was some ... by both teams, at other ... was ragged.

Caltech drew blood in ... quarter when held for ... on the 24-yard line, ... back and booted a drop-... the goal post.

In the second quarter ... he of the most fleet ... out of a mess on ... raced 75 yards and ... line. Retiree ... Down his whistle ... was dead, so the most ... of the game went for ... two teams struggled ... almost the entire second ... before Caltech got a ... scored.

Redlands had the ... through the half and ... the ball down to scoring ... but could not get it ... Taylor failed on two ... temps at dropsies for a ... tech punted and in ... that Aiken slipped ... and Caltech recovered. ... neers uncorked a ... tack and in three ... hop had taken the ball ... yard line.

From there Sellers ... Alderman who received ... goal line and 180 over ... a touchdown. An unsuc... dropkick for the score ...

GHOATS BOOTING

Taylor's booting kept ... out of danger much of ... and the punting of Gra... good as has been seen on ... this year.

The line-ups were:

Redlands.	
Belcher	L.E.
Hoak	L.T.
Emery	L.G.
Gaines	C.
Campbell	R.G.
Cheesman	R.T.
Clark	R.E.
Taylor	Q.
Aiken	L.H.
Leith	R.H.
Wiley	F.

Substitutions—Caltech, Crane in for Cheesman; Redlands, Sellers in for Belcher, Hayes for Gaines, Alderman for Wiley.

Referee, Wilson, umpire, McClung, head linesman.

BRENNAN SIGNS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. — ... Johnson, San Francisco ... weight, and Bill Brennan, ... cago, have been matched ... round contest here Dec... the Republic Athletic C... nounced today.

PUTTEES
Genuine Full Cut
Cowhide Puttees
$12.50 value
MEN'S $13.75 SHOES
"BUY NOW"
THE PUTTEE SHOP
Wm. Volker Tie
611 S. Main St.

FALL SHOWING
of CERTIFIED
SIXES

Studebaker

For three days, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, a special showing of Certified Studebaker Sixes will be held in our salesrooms.

Cars will be shown in new fall colors with many desirable accessories. They rival new up-to-date models in appearance.

A new low standard of prices has been put on these Certified cars. They set the standard for used car values.

Every Certified car is guaranteed for ninety days, service given for thirty days and the prices are standardized. All risk for a buyer is eliminated.

1920 Certified Big-Six (refinished) ..$ ...
1921 Certified Big Six Original finish ... $1...
1920 Certified Special Six (Oriental Green) ... $...
1921 Certified Special Six (in Beaver Brown) ... $...
1920 Certified Special (Sport model in red) ... $...

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.
INC.
1250 S. Figueroa Street
Acceptable trades taken on Used Cars.
Other makes at Bargain Prices.

Syracuse

WEST PUTS UP BITTER FIGHT

Easterners Clinch Victory ... Final Quarter

Fumbles Prove Undoing ... the Cornhuskers

Big Ten Squad Gives Rivals Tough Session

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SYRACUSE, Nov. 4.—Nebraska went down to defeat here this afternoon at the hands of the hard fighting Syracuse eleven by the score of 9 to 6. The game was fought all the way, but the Orangemen had a slight edge on the Cornhuskers at all times. The winning score came late in the fourth period when Syracuse, after a series of line drives, rushed the ball from the 31-yard line over the goal. A fumble by Nebraska gave Syracuse its chance to score. Anderson of Syracuse put the ball across the line by superior bucking. After touchdown the goal was converted but ruled out because of holding in scrimmage.

Starting the game on a wet field Nebraska kicked off. After a few minutes of play and an exchange of punting, Syracuse, on the 30-yard line put the ball through the bars for the first score of the game. Throughout the quarter both teams did a great deal of punting with Syracuse gaining a little on each boot. The score at the end of the quarter was Syracuse 3; Nebraska 0.

Nebraska in the second quarter was unable to advance the ball, so punted. Syracuse attempted to buck through. ... but Nebraska held and forced the Orange team to punt. Nebraska tried a forward pass, which was intercepted, which netted Syracuse twenty yards. The quarter was mostly played in an attempt of each team to pierce the other's line and failing kicking. Both lines were very strong.

In the third quarter Thompson of Nebraska recovered a fumble a midfield and ran through a broken field to a sensational touchdown. The score at the end of the quarter was Syracuse, 3; Nebraska, 6.

EQUIPMENT FOR PLAY IN GOOD CONDITION

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Nov. 4. — School playground apparatus in Pasadena was declared 100 per cent good condition in a report to the school board today. The inspection was made by F. F. Martin, business manager of the school district, and mechanics, who made immediate repairs on everything found questionable. A. ... opinion by Atty.-Gen. Webb that school trustees are personally liable for defects in playground apparatus caused the checking up.

MAILMEN TRIUMPH

Pander From Japan Delivered Despite Crippled Address

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Nov. 4.—Postal efficiency gained new laurels today when a letter addressed "Pasagina, U.S.A.," was correctly delivered by one of Postmaster W. F. Knight's carriers.

The letter came from Japan. To complicate further the postal problem the address bore only the first name and one letter of the last name of the addressee and the first name was misspelled.

HIGH-CLASS BOXING

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Nov. 4.—A high-class boxing card will be an added attraction to the Armistice Day celebration in Visalia. Walter E. Drabnick, chairman, announces that he has arranged for a splendid program consisting of seven events.

HOOJAB, HINK...

Trouble Temporarily Settled Can Again Vibrate

The inharmony that has stifled ... made vibrating on the astral plane ... be discontinued. Once more will ... waft to the ears of the pseudo-Bo... the blank, blank verse of the ins...

In a local temple of nugatory ... complexes and innocuous reflexes ... dwells Grand Hoojab Pete Manos. ... At one time there also dwelt there ... Imperial Hink Dink Marion Wardell. The Imperial Hink Dink ran ... the hat checking concession, and ... while there was a certain revenue ... that naturally came his way—say, ... about $25 each night—it was not ... for the gold that he cared. No, ... it was his association with the ... "higher souls who view life in its ... truer light" that intrigued him. ... Anyway, the Imperial Hink Dink ... was thrown out on his ear by the ... Grand Hoojab and separated from ...

WHITMANS

[BY A. P. NI...

WALLA WALLA (Wash.) Nov. 4.—Whitman College defeated Willamette University football team, 9 to 7, this afternoon on the Missionary Field. The outcome was in doubt until the very last. Whitman had the heavier line and appeared to be the stronger team. In the third quarter a 10-yard punt offside from the 20-yard line by Holmes gave the Bear Cats the ball on the 30-yard line.

Zellar raced around right end for a touchdown on the second play and converted goal by a drop-kick. The score stood 7 to 3 for the visitors.

In the last quarter Whitman set out with a determined effort and rushed a touchdown across the line on a series of plays. Schroder took the ball on the 20-yard line and raced across for the final touchdown of the game, Tilton missed goal.

BULLDOGS ARE BIFFED RUDE

Caltech Proves Too Co for Redlands

Taylor Fliwers Made Drop-Kick Line

Engineers Uncork De Aerial Attacks

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, Nov. 4. — took the measure of the Bulldogs here this afternoon in loosely played game of the final score being 9 to 1 times there was some real by both teams, at other was ragged.

Caltech drew blood in the quarter when held for three on the 20-yard line. Nelsen kick and booted a dropkick the goal post.

In the second quarter Sm of the next four, snagged out of a mess on a fumble raced 75 yards and across line. Referee did not blown his whistle thinking was dead, so the most exciting of the game went for nothing two teams struggled almost the entire second Colors Caltech got a brief scored.

Redlands had the offense through the half and kept the ball down to scoring but could not get it across Taylor sailed on two or three tempts at dropkick for a goal tech punted and in recovering Hunt Aaron slipped and fell and Caltech recovered. The Bears uncorked a dazzling attack and in three jumps Hoop had taken the ball to the yard line.

From there Sellers threw Auerman who received it for goal nine and Hall over With a touchdown. An attempt dropkick for the score failed.

GHOAT'S BOOTING GOOD

Taylor's booting kept Redlands out of danger much of the time and the punting of Ghoat was good as has been seen on the field this year.

The line-ups were:

Redlands.		Caltech.
Seidner	L.E.	
Smith	L.T.	
Henry	L.G.	
Gabriel	C.	
Sherwood	R.G.	
Clark	R.T.	
Hoop	R.E.	
Aaron	Q.	
Lyon	L.H.	
Hall	R.H.	
Substitutions—Caltech, Cannon for Bell, Carr for Sherwood, Hamilton for Seidner, Duncan for Hall, Hayes for Cannon, Bell for Carr, Manning for Wing. Redlands, Wilson, umpire; Gee, judge; McComb, head linesman.		

BRENNAN SIGNS UP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. — Johnson, San Francisco heavyweight, and Bill Brennan, of Chicago, have been matched for a 10-round contest here December 8 at the Republic Athletic Club announced today.

PUTTEES
Genuine Full Grain Cowhide Puttees
SPECIAL SALE
MEN'S $3.75-$4.75 "HUNT HIP"
THE PUTTEE SHOP
We Make 'Em
911 S. Main St.

SHOWING
RTIFIED
IXES

day, Monday and Tues
ng of Certified Stude
held in our salesrooms.

n new fall colors with
sories. They rival new
appearance.

f prices has been put on
They set the standard

guaranteed for ninety
or thirty days and the
d. All risk for a buyer

x (refinished) ..$ 965
ix Original 1150
..... 1150
l Six (Oriental 885
..... 885
l Six (in 1035
..... 1035
l (Sport model 1035
..... 1035

OFFMAN CO.
IC.
ueroa Street
Taken on Used Cars.
Bargain Prices.

Syracuse Team Crushes Nebraska Eleven by a Score of 9 to 6

WEST PUTS UP BITTER FIGHT

Easterners Clinch Victory in Final Quarter

Fumbles Prove Undoing of the Cornhuskers

Big Ten Squad Gives Rivals Tough Session

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SYRACUSE, Nov. 4.—Nebraska went down to defeat here this afternoon at the hands of the hard-fighting Syracuse eleven by the score of 9 to 6. The game was fought all the way, but the Orangemen had a slight edge on the Cornhuskers at all times. The winning score came late in the fourth period when Syracuse, after a series of line drives, rushed the ball from the 35-yard line over the goal. A fumble by Nebraska gave Syracuse its chance to score. Anderson of Syracuse put the ball across the line by superior bucking. After Nebraska's goal was converted Nebraska had ruled out because of holding in scrimmage.

Starting the game on a wet field, Nebraska kicked off. After a few minutes of play and an exchange of punting, Syracuse, on the 36-yard line put the ball through the line for the first score of the game. Throughout the quarter both teams did a great deal of punting with Syracuse gaining a little on each boot. The score at the end of the quarter was Syracuse 3; Nebraska 0.

Nebraska in the second quarter was unable to advance the ball, so punted. Syracuse attempted to rush through Nebraska line but Nebraska held and forced the Orange team to punt. Nebraska had a forward pass, which was grounded, which netted Syracuse many yards. The quarter was mainly played in an attempt of each team to pierce the other's line and kicking. Both lines were very strong.

In the third quarter Thompson of Nebraska recovered a fumble at mid-field and carried it through a broken field to a sensational touchdown. Honors at the end of the quarter was Syracuse, 3; Nebraska, 6.

EQUIPMENT FOR PLAY IN GOOD CONDITION

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Nov. 4. — School playground apparatus in Pasadena was declared 100 per cent good condition in a report to the school board today. The inspection was made by F. F. Martin, janitor manager of the school district mechanics, who made needful repairs on everything found questionable, it was announced by Atty.-Gen. Webb that school trustees are personally liable for defects in playground apparatus caused the checking up.

MAILMEN TRIUMPH

Books From Japan Delivered Despite Crippled Address

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Nov. 4.—Postal efficiency gained new laurels today when a letter addressed "Basketon, U.S.A." was correctly delivered by one of Postmaster W. J. Knight's carriers.

The letter came from Japan. To complicate further the postal problem the address bore only the name and one letter of the name of the addressee and the name was misspelled.

HIGH-CLASS BOXING

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Nov. 4.—A high-class boxing card will be an added attraction to the Armistice Day celebration in Visalia. Walter E. Hesbeck, chairman, announces that he has arranged for a splendid program consisting of seven bouts.

CLOSE GAME AT HARBOR

California and Pennsylvania Win Fast Games From Idaho and Arizona

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Nov. 4.—In official games here for the football championship of the Pacific Fleet, the flagship California and the battleship Pennsylvania won today. The California carried off one of the hardest-fought games of the season, defeating the U.S.S. Idaho by the score of 7 to 6, while the Pennsylvania won from the Arizona by the score of 21 to 0.

A remarkable string of forward passes by the Idaho in the last half of the game almost swept the native sons off their feet, but a missed place kick in the final play of the game saved the day. The Idaho staged six successful passes in the last half of the game, one for 45 yards, but could not tie the score.

Kincaid scored the California's lone touchdown two minutes after the whistle in the first quarter, after blocking a kick on the 10-yard line. Lawbaugh, Correlia, Loshen and Knapp of the "Ida" then centered on forward passing. Three successful passes in a row gave them their only touchdown in the third quarter. Lawbaugh marking up the score. Loshen and Lawbaugh staged another pass for forty-five yards in the final quarter but later lost the ball.

The Pennsylvania's line was too much for the Arizona and the Pennsylvania marked up touchdowns in each of the first three quarters. Straight football was all that was necessary to defeat the At 'Em ship. De Fur, St. Cyr and Huffman carried the ball over the line. Chisik, Pennsylvania's quarterback kicked two goals and made several long gains by punting. Rolline, Hamlin and Riker featured for the losing squad.

The line-ups:

U.S.S. Idaho.		U.S.S. California.
Schaffer	L.E.	Thomas
Bernstein	L.T.	Bell
Schmidt	L.G.	Ward
Evans	C.	Wheeler
Crane	R.G.	Davis
Lindgren	R.T.	Sanders
Lawbaugh (C.)	R.E.	Kincaid
Kemp	Q.B.	Fleming
Correlia	L.H.	Hall
Loshen	R.H.	Knapp

Substitutions—Idaho, Meyers; California, Hamilton, Taylor.

The scores:		
U.S.S. California	7	0 0 0—7
U.S.S. Idaho	0	0 0 6—6

U.S.S. Arizona.		U.S.S. Pennsylvania.
Nevel	R.E.	Thomas
Wilson	R.T.	Gates
Hadden	R.G.	Navarre
Bradley	C.	Hall
Moss	L.G.	Murphy
Schindler	L.T.	Cheney
Hall	L.E.	Chisik
Rollin	Q.B.	Hoffman
Irvin	L.H.B.	De Fur
Grammer	R.H.B.	St. Cyr
Summerfield	F.B.	De Fur

Substitutions—Arizona, Dunn, Jones, Harding, Stapher, Hoke, Zimmerman, Berry; Pennsylvania, Rolline, Rae, Hamlin.

U.S.S. Pennsylvania	0	7	7	7—21
U.S.S. Arizona	0	0	0	0—0

WORKER DIES ON JOB

Aged Redondo Builder Found Dead at Employment

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDONDO BEACH, Nov. 4.—J. A. Fairchild, aged 70 years, was found dead near his home in the Villa tract this morning. The body was discovered by workmen who were engaged in building a house on which Mr. Fairchild was also employed. The body lay inside the unfinished building when found and evidently he had been at work when the end came. George Cate of the Cate funeral chapel was called and found death to have occurred from heart failure. Funeral arrangements are in charge of relatives in Santa Barbara who were notified at once.

U.S.C. STUDENT WINS STATE ESSAY PRIZE

George W. Kemp, a student of the University of Southern California, was yesterday awarded first prize in a State-wide essay contest conducted by Judge Jeremiah F. Sullivan of San Francisco. Mr. Kemp, a resident of Anaheim, was awarded $250 for his essay, "Proposition No. 24 for the Taxpayer's Protection." A second prize of $100 was given by Judge Sullivan to Herbert Davis of Stanford on "Proposition No. 34 vs. Corporation Menace to Our Courts." In his essay Mr. Kemp supported the proposition.

HOOJAB, HINK DINK TANGLE

Trouble Temporarily Settled and Pseudo-Bohemians Can Again Vibrate on Astral Plane

The inharmony that has stifled the atmosphere of Bohemia and made vibrating on the astral plane practically impossible is about to be disentangled. Once more will sweet incense fill the air and gently caress the ears of the pseudo-Bohemians the bubbling laughter and the blank, blank verse of the inmates. Peace and happiness are to be theirs.

In a local temple of nugatory nonsense and innocuous reflexes known as Grand Hoojah Pete Manos, at one time there also dwelt there the Imperial Hink Dink Marion Warfield. The Imperial Hink Dink ran an hat checking concession, and while there was a certain revenue naturally came his way—say, about $15 each night—it was not the gold that he cared. No, it was his association with the higher souls who view life in its "true light" that intrigued him. However, the Imperial Hink Dink was thrown out on his ear by the Grand Hoojah and separated from his association with Bohemia and the twenty-five nightly dollars. He brought suit in the crass commercial courts to see whether the Grand Hoojah had the legal as well as the physical right to eject him from Bohemia. He wanted to know what was what.

Yesterday a judge who knows nothing of the finer side of life as exemplified by low burning lights and Turkish pastry was to decide who was right. Attorneys for both the Hoojab and the Hink Dink were in court and asked that a continuance be granted as they saw possibilities of settling the poetic squabble in the land where it started.

WHITMANS NOSED OUT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WALLA WALLA (Wash.) Nov. 4.—Whitman College defeated Willamette University football team, 7 to 7, this afternoon on the Whitman Field. The outcome was in doubt until the very last, the visitors had the heavier line and appeared to be the stronger team. In the third quarter a 10-yard run around left end by Holmes gave the Bear Cats the ball on the 10-yard line.

Baker raced around right end for a touchdown on the second play and converted goal by a drop-kick. The score stood 7 to 3 for Whitman.

In the last quarter Whitman set up with a determined effort and pushed a touchdown across the line on a series of plays. Schroder carried the ball on the 30-yard line and raced across for the final touchdown of the game. Tilton missed goal.

BADGERS WALK OVER MINNESOTA ELEVEN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 4.—An aerial attack proved too much for Minnesota and the Badgers handed Minnesota its first defeat of the season today, 14 to 0. Barr's forward passing with the line plunging of Williams brought in Wisconsin's scores. A muddy field slowed up play considerably. Taft outpunted Martineau of Minnesota.

CRIQUI FINISHES ROSSI

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Nov. 4.—Eugene Criqui of France, European featherweight champion, knocked out Walter Rossi, Welsh champion, tonight after two minutes of fighting.

Football Results

Yale, 20; Brown, 0.

Princeton, 22; Swarthmore, 13.

Harvard, 24; Florida, 0.

Holy Cross, 10; Georgetown, 0.

Union, 7; Hobart, 7.

Clarkson, 7; Norwich, 0.

Cornell, 56; Columbia, 0.

Maine, 7; Bowdoin, 6.

Wabash, 7; Purdue, 6.

AGED WOMAN ASSAULTED; THREE HELD

Mrs. A. J. Levy Lured to Apartment and Given Drugged Liquor

Three men were held without bail on suspicion of assault last night at Central Police Station following complaints by Mrs. A. J. Levy, 60 years old, that she was drugged and mistreated in an apartment at Second and Flower streets Friday evening. The aged woman was reported under the care of a physician at her home, 424 East Twenty-first street. She is a sister-in-law of Al Levy, local cafe man.

The men suspected of attacking Mrs. Levy were arrested by Detectives Carr and Christensen after a twenty-four-hour investigation of the case. They gave their names as C. T. McDermont, aged 28; C. H. McDermont, aged 35, and Clyde W. Miles, aged 31.

According to information given Detectives Carr and Christensen, Mrs. Levy had been giving her assistance at the chiropractors' political headquarters on Hill between Third and Fourth streets. She was invited by one of the men now under arrest to take lunch at his apartment. Two other men were at the apartment when she entered.

Liquor and glasses were produced and she was urged to take a drink, police were informed. Shortly afterward she became unconscious. Hours later when she awakened her clothing was in disarray and she was bruised from mistreatment. To police she expressed the belief that the liquor had been drugged.

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Levy appeared at Central Station late Friday to assist police in the case, it was learned.

Etiquette Will be Taught to School Pupils

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SAWTELLE, Nov. 4.—When in the future Willie goes to a party and asks for a second piece of cake or when Sarah Jane commits the social error of appearing in evening decollete at an afternoon tea, it will not be through lack of school training, for let it be known that the embryonic social lights of the Woodrow Wilson Junior High School here are to be taught etiquette along with their regular readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic.

Poise and the sang froid of the social elite cannot be had by reciting the decalogue, nor can it be obtained by debating the fourth dimension, so the Sawtelle Parent-Teacher Association has allied itself with the school faculty in a campaign to delineate to the children the proper method of social approach by giving parties under strict faculty supervision.

No text-book will be used, it is said. Direct application of real etiquette theories at grown-up parties will be accomplished by all the Willies and Sarah Janes watching especially picked models.

WHITE SECTION AIM OF COLORADO FOLK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DENVER, Nov. 4.—Contracts were being circulated yesterday through the McCullough, Berger, Clayton and Ashley additions pledging white residents not to sell or lease property to negroes. The action followed a meeting of 500 members of the McCullough and adjacent additions improvement associations.

CADETS WIN GAME

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WHITTIER, Nov. 4.—Yesterday afternoon, in the second game of the new Featherweight League, the State School 100-pounders captured the long end of a 19-2 contest with the Whittier High School midgets.

FRESNO GETS BATTLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FRESNO, Nov. 4. — Manager Cliff McCarl's Fresno Tigers, champions of the San Joaquin Valley League, today trounced Billy Orr's All-Stars, 5 to 4, in the first of a two-game series.

FARMERS BUMP MINERS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SALT LAKE, Nov. 4. — The Utah Agricultural College eleven today at Logan, Utah, defeated the Montana School of Mines, 7 to 0.

BUSHERS CROWD DIAMOND TODAY

Winter Circuit Ready for Opening of Season

White King Players Given Sweaters by Backers

Ira Furniture Squad Plays on Loyola Grounds

BY JOE BUSH

Greater Southern California Baseball Association ball clubs will get busy today and open up four leagues recently formed. All in all, today should furnish Southern California baseball fans with a lot of excitement.

Two games will be played in the Winter Circuit. Joe Pirrone's All-Stars will meet Doc Crandall's Standard-Murphys at La Habra and Chadbourne's Tigers tangle with the fast San Diego nine in the southern city. Both should be good games.

Jimmy Cleary's Athletic Club gang will be hosts to the Fahy-Fords at the White Sox park in what should also be a whale of a battle. Another important game will be played on the Loyola College grounds between the Ira Furniture and the Fraternal Brotherhood ball aggregations. Both are deadly rivals and promise to put up a fiery scrap.

The Southern State League will open up with a quartet of classy encounters, all of which should provide the cash customers with a well-spent afternoon.

Rudy Ploc's Stars will clash with the strong Garden Athletic Club nine at the latter team's park at Thirty-second and Long Beach. The colored club is favored to win, but not without a fight.

FIVE GAMES ON TAP

Five games will open up the Los Angeles County League. All of the teams in this league are located in the same section and rivalry in it is very strong. All five contests should be world beaters.

There will be four high-class games staged to open up the City League. There is a total of seventeen games carded for today.

* * *

The backers of the White King Soap Company squad, Myers, Broudie and Bergen, started something which no other company in Southern California has previously done. That is to buy sweaters for a semi-pro ball squad. Twelve high-grade sweaters, costing $156, were purchased from Spalding's by the aboved mentioned men for the White Kings.

All three men, Myers, Broudie and Bergen, are strong supporters of baseball and are the sort of men that help the game along. When the White Kings take the field today, they will be bedecked in gray sweaters with black "WK's" on them. Ira Caffey, Oakland outfielder, and Poll Perritt, former New York and Los Angeles pitcher, have recently been added to the White Kings' list of players.

* * *

Following is the complete schedule of today's games:

WINTER CIRCUIT

Chadbourne's Tigers and Rubes Pratt Club at San Diego.
Pirrone's All-Stars and Standard-Murphys at La Habra.

SOUTHERN STATE LEAGUE

Cleary Athletic Club and Fahy Fords at White Sox Park.
White Kings and Fraternal Elks at Fraternal.
Hollywood Merchants and Amalgamated Oil Company at Glinds.
Glassmens and Glendora at Glendora.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY LEAGUE

I. O. Foresters and Downey at Downey.
Brodbeck Baking Company and Hynes at Hynes.
Hollywood Studios and Inglewood at Inglewood.
Palomar and Norwalk at Norwalk.
Wells Fargo and Bellflower at Bellflower.

CITY LEAGUE

New Methods and South Gate at Rose Snyder Field No. 2.
Southwestern University and Salt Lake at Downey Playgrounds.
Manhattan Merchants and Latin Cubs at Rose Park.
Los Angeles Japanese and Harper-Reynolds at Arroyo Seco.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Fraternal Brotherhood and V. M. Ivs Furniture Company at Loyola College.
Rudy Ploc's All-Stars and Garden Athletic Club at Garden Athletic Club Park.

Snappy Games for Triple A Baseballers

Los Angeles environs this afternoon will see a series of high-class baseball games. The Triple A division of the Managers' Association is out to shine by putting on a fast bunch of games. The teams all look good and it is a toss-up who will go home with the laurels in their pockets.

One of the best games of the day will be played at San Bernardino, when the Hammond Lumber team meets the fast Santa Fe Athletic Club team. This game will be fast and furious.

Another game worthy of note is the Whaling pioloted Rose Room Dancers and the Venture game at Ventura. The Venture club has not been beaten in twenty-five starts and if all breaks right they will not be beaten this time. The Dancers say that if they are to be stopped they are the boys that can turn the trick.

DIES FROM BURNS

Aged Pasadenan Succumbs After Being Injured in Fire

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Nov. 4.—Richard Sinclair, 76, of 125 West Bellevue Drive, died early today at Pasadena Hospital from burns received when his house was set on fire yesterday by an oil stove. Mrs. Louise B. Hugus of 805 South Madison avenue, who formerly employed Sinclair as gardener, is making arrangements for the funeral. Sinclair was formerly a sailor in the British navy, lived alone, and had no relatives in this country.

RADIO COPS CLASSIC

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LATONIA (Ky.) Nov. 4.—Radio, ridden by Jockey L. McDermott, won the Latonia cup with a $7500 added purse over a distance of two miles and a quarter here this afternoon in 3:49 flat. Rockminster, a Jones entry, finished second and Cherry Tree third. The finish was a close race between Radio and the Jones entry.

PLAN TO DIVIDE TENNIS IN ZONES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) Nov. 4.—Plans to divide the lawn tennis world into two zones, the Atlantic and the Pacific, with each zone settling its own competition and the two winners playing off for the Davis cup, are being considered by the Davis cup committee and the tournament committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, according to an announcement by B. S. Prentiss, members of the latter body, here today.

Under the tentative plan teams from Australasia, the Philippines and Japan probably would play their preliminary rounds in Hawaii, the winners then going to the mainland to meet the Canadians. The winners in this round then would meet the leaders of the Atlantic preliminaries for the Davis cup.

TWIN BILL FOR SOCCER TEAMS HERE

Washington Park to be Scene of Double-Header This Afternoon

LEAGUE STANDING

	Won.	Lost.	Points.
Banning Tire Co.			
L. A. Bank			
Pasadena			
L. A. United			
L.A.A.C.			
Portland			
Sons of St. George			
Overseas			
Rangers			

TODAY'S GAMES

At Washington Baseball Park—L. A. United vs. Bank, 1 p.m.; L. A. Bank vs. L.A.A.C., 3 p.m.
Pasadena vs. Rangers, Tournament Park, Pasadena, 2:30 p.m.
L. A. United vs. Overseas, Long Beach, 2:30 p.m.

Of the four games to be played the spotlight will be trained on the two struggles billed for Washington Baseball Park. All four clubs are traveling at a fast pace, and are playing excellent football. In comparing the merits of the respective clubs there is little to choose between them.

L. A. Scots in some quarters will be favorites over the Athletic Club. They have met and turned back strong opposition in the Long Beach United and Overseas, and in each contest they displayed an excellent conception of scientific football.

As a result of their win over the Overseas the stock of the Mercuryites has soared and they have high hopes in remaining in the win column. The Athletic eleven showed fine class in last Sunday's game, and can be expected to make the league leaders step lively in the struggle for points.

Luck and not the breaks has been a strong factor in both of the Sons games. Pasadena defeated them 3 to 1 after a gruelling contest, in which the Sons sharpshooters missed many opportunities to register by inches. And so it was at Compton last Sunday.

Today they hope to shake old man Jinx and takes the admittedly strong Uniteds into camp. They have set for themselves a hard task. The champions have many of the finest soccer players in the country on their roster, and will be hard to stop.

Danny Hall, manager of the Uniteds, claims there is nothing in the league that can stop them. He is taking in a lot of territory, and only time will tell.

Realtors Back Measures for Veteran Loans

The Los Angeles Realty Board yesterday issued a statement to all members asking them to support the first and third measures on the ballot Tuesday, relating to the purchase of homes and farms by ex-service men of this State through the use of State credit.

The California Realtors' Association recently indorsed these measures, according to Attorney J. W. McKinley, chairman of veteran legislation in the Tenth Congress District. Other indorsements received by Buron R. Fitts, director of the campaign for veterans, include the State Federation of Woman's Clubs; the California Bankers' Association; the Southern California Editorial Association; the Association of County Supervisors of Southern California; the City and County Board of Supervisors of San Francisco; the State Federation of Labor, and innumerable chambers of commerce and civic and industrial organizations.

The Greater Los Angeles Improvement Council unanimously indorsed the measures this week.

LIONS' CLUB PLANS PATRIOTIC SERVICE

"PAGEANT OF OLD GLORY" TO BE PRESENTED AT STADIUM

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Nov. 4.—"The Pageant of Old Glory," planned as the most impressive patriotic service ever conducted in Pasadena, will be presented by the Pasadena Lions' Club December 17, at the Tournament of Roses Stadium, coincident with the dedication of a flagpole, which the Lions' Club will erect at the opening of the "horseshoe." The flagpole will be 175 feet high.

C. G. Dunwoody is chairman of the Lions' committee in charge of the affair. A human flag of 1500 school pupils will be a feature of the pageant.

SPEEDBOAT BATTLE IS ON TODAY

Fastest Motor Craft on the Pacific to Race for the Nordlinger Cup

This is the day of the first annual speedboat battle for the new Nordlinger cup, to be staged in the outer harbor. There are six entries, the fastest motorboats on the Pacific, and a spectacular and thrilling battle is expected. In charge is J. T. Jackson, chairman of the Los Angeles Athletic Club racing committee and powerboat racing commissioner of the California Yacht Club.

The race will be a seventy-two-mile free-for-all in three heats of twenty-four miles each over a three-mile triangular course, the boat making the fastest elapsed time winning. The start will be at 10:30 opposite the L.A.A.C. outer harbor anchorage, and the second and final heats will follow at intervals of an hour, so the contest will be over soon after 1 o'clock. All the boats will be in sight all the time.

For the benefit of spectators, a boat will leave the California Yacht Club this morning at 9:45, and will stop a few minutes later at the Fifth-street landing to take on additional passengers.

BAKERSFIELD JUNIOR COLLEGE TEAM WINS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 4.—The Bakersfield Junior College won from the Santa Barbara College, by a score of 6 to 0 in an exciting game this afternoon here. The touchdown was made in the second quarter. The Bakersfield men played well with Edwin MacCorty, right halfback, and Capt. Gervase Brown, making the most spectacular yardage. The locals put up a game fight and held the Bakersfield men from making a second touchdown though they came within the 5-yard line. Capt. Clarence Cooper played a consistent game with Jack Vince, Bill Hart and Stubby Starkweather stealing a bit of the limelight.

STOCKTON'S TITLE HOPES SHATTERED

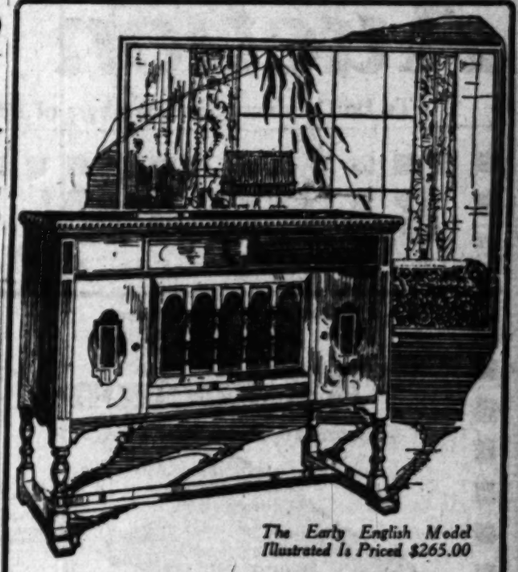
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STOCKTON (Cal.) Nov. 4.—Stockton's chances of winning the Northern California football championship went glimmering today, when Woodland held the local team to a 3-to-3 tie. A game next Saturday between Sacramento and Lodi will decide the title. Drop-kicks by Bava of Stockton and Elston of Woodland constituted the only scoring of the game.

MODESTO TRIUMPHS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MODESTO, Nov. 4.—The open-field running of Quarterback Critser, last year's Turlock High School star, featured the victory of Modesto Junior College over Sacramento Junior College, 74 to 7, here today.



The Early English Model Illustrated Is Priced $265.00

We Will Demonstrate
The CHENEY
Right in Your Own Home

—without any obligation on your part—just so you can appreciate its purity of tone under the conditions that you would expect to enjoy it through the years to come—and so you can better visualize the beauty of the cabinet work.

A phonograph must be regarded as an article of furniture since it enters into the furnishing of the home—and it should be selected with this thought in mind. The Cheney exemplifies the finest cabinet making obtainable. It is made in various types—$100.00 to $1325.00. It is today perhaps the most highly regarded phonograph made.

Orders for Christmas Cheneys should be placed now to provide against the possibility of exhausted supply later on.

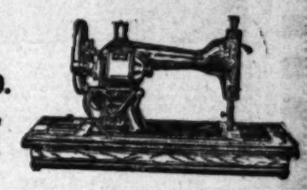
Parmelee-Dohrmann Co
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Wall Paper
See "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's want-ad section of THE TIMES.

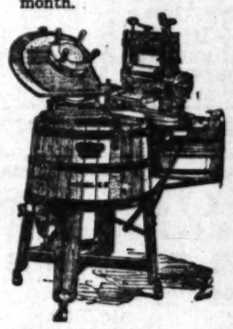
$3.00 Cash $3.00 Per Mo.

We are offering special at this time your choice of three high-grade electric Vacuum Sweepers at a price of $42.00, on terms of $3.00 cash and $3.00 per month. Call and make your selections early.

$48 $5.00 Cash $5.00 Per Mo.



Here we offer you a Special in a High Grade Sewing Machine. This offer is for a short time only. $48.00, on terms of $5 cash and $5 per month.



$5.00 Cash $5.00 Per Mo.

Dolly Type Electric Washers, fully guaranteed, equipped with large motors, swinging reversible wringers and extension benches for extra tubs. We have a big assortment which we are selling on terms of $5 cash and $5 per month.

$8.00 Cash $8.00 Per Mo.

Your choice of ten of the highest grade electric washers on the market in cylinder, oscillating, and Vacuum Cup types, all the latest 1923 Models offered on special terms of $8 cash and $8 per month.

Anaheim, Burbank and Monrovia stores will be opened in next 10 days.

WASHER WILSON
Phone Broadway 1139
612 S. Spring St.

OTHER STORES
Santa Monica
Fullerton — Glendale
San Bernardino — Long Beach
Huntington Park — San Pedro
Inglewood — Alhambra
Riverside — Fresno

Auction Sales - - - - Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

BARGAIN BUYS AT AUCTION!!

ALL SALES TAKE PLACE ON PREMISES

Comfortable 5-Room Home
444 E. 27th St.
At Auction
Monday, Nov. 6th, 11 a.m.

Open for Inspection Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

A dandy little home—Close in—2 Bedrooms—Bath—Living Room—Dining Room—Kitchen—Lot 50x125—4 car Garage.

Drive East on 27th to property. Take Maple Ave. car to 27th St.—East to 444.

South St. Andrews Place Chalet
122 S. St. Andrews Pl.
At Auction
Tuesday, Nov. 7th, 11 a.m.

Here is a Chance to Buy a Beautiful Home and make some money. Dandy large lot and well constructed 8-room residence. 2 car Garage. Downstairs: Living Room with large fireplace—Den—Dining Room—Breakfast room—Kitchen—2 Bedrooms and Bath. Basement with furnace.
Upstairs: 1 Large Bedroom.
Inspect this Sunday or Monday. Open 1 to 5 p. m.

Drive North on Western to First Street—West on First to St. Andrews—South to 122. Take Western Ave. car to First—West to St. Andrews—South to 122.

This Beautiful 5-Unit Court
Comprising Two Double Stucco Buildings and Frame Bungalow
Income Now $280.00 Per Mo.
TO BE SOLD
At Auction Tuesday, Nov. 7th, 2 P. M.
1313-1317 N. Mariposa
Just North of Fountain Ave.

Open for inspection Monday 1 to 3 P. M.

A REAL MONEY-MAKER—VERY ATTRACTIVE
Four rooms in each unit. Hardwood floors. Latest built-in effects.
Extra large lot, 60x133. Five Garages.
INVESTIGATE AT ONCE.

Drive North on Vermont to Santa Monica—West on Santa Monica to Mariposa—North to property. Take Santa Monica Blvd. car to Mariposa.

44-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE
In the Heart of Hollywood
Completely Furnished and Producing
$845 Per Mo. Summer Rate
A Going Business—Excellent Location

AT AUCTION—
Wednesday,
Nov. 8th,
11 a. m.
1835 Argyle
Hollywood

At 12:30 we will sell late model 7-passenger Cole 8 touring car in excellent condition.

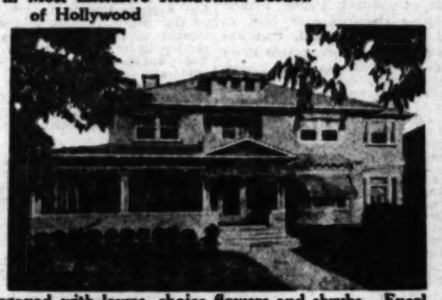
Extra large lot, 60x172—east exposure. This house is well constructed and in excellent condition. Gas furnace, 12 apartments, beautifully furnished.

Look This Over—No Better Opportunity Will Ever Greet You.
Open Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, 1 to 5 P.M.

Drive North on Western Ave. to Franklin—West on Franklin to Argyle. Property located 1835 Argyle. Take Hollywood car to Vine—North on Vine to Argyle.

Handsome Hollywood Residence
Ideally Located in Most Exclusive Residential Section of Hollywood

1732 N. Harvard
AT AUCTION
Wed., Nov. 8th, 2 p.m.



High lot 75x200, beautifully improved with lawns, choice flowers and shrubs. Excellent assortment of fruit trees, Navel and Valencia oranges the year around.
The home, of plaster and stucco construction, contains 9 attractive, comfortable rooms. The downstairs is finished in ivory, mahogany trim, 2 fireplaces. Upstairs—4 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches. There is a large attic, also concrete basement with gas furnace and Pittsburg water heater.

IF LOOKING FOR A HOME CLOSE TO HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS SEE THIS—Open Sun. and Tues., 1 to 5 P. M.

Drive out Hollywood Blvd. to Harvard—North to 1732.
Take any Hollywood Blvd. car to Harvard—North to property.

The Beautiful Country Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Buchanan
A Home That Is a Joy Forever
Must Be Sacrificed—Owner Going East
1455 CHADBORNE
In the Exclusive Brentwood Park Section

Close to
BRENTWOOD
Country Club
At Auction
Thursday, Nov. 9
2 P. M.

This [illegible] surrounded with highly improved lawns, flowers and shrubbery. Located on high ground with a gorgeous view of the surrounding mountains. Close to city, beaches and country club.
THE HOME CONTAINS 9 beautiful rooms, comfortably arranged and wonderfully artistic. Every room sunny and cheerful; the best of materials used throughout.
DOWNSTAIRS—Spacious living-room with large fireplace, reception room, beautiful sun parlor, large dining-room, breakfast-room, 2 bedrooms, handsome tiled bath and cheerful kitchen and pantry rooms.
CONCRETE BASEMENT with furnace room, gas furnace, electrically controlled, and large laundry room fully equipped and well lighted.
UPSTAIRS—Large bedroom, sleeping porch and bath.
SPACIOUS PORCHES. 2-car garage, latest improved chicken runs and houses, cement parkways, etc.

Nothing Finer For a Country Home
To Inspect It Is to Buy It!
WE WILL ALSO OFFER FOR SALE THE TWO ADJOINING LOTS—ONE 90 FEET FRONTAGE; ONE 100 FEET FRONTAGE.
OPEN DAILY FROM 1 TO 5 P. M.

Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Soldiers' Home—West on San Vicente Blvd. to Brentwood Country Club—North on Bristol to Hanover—West to property. Follow Auction Arrows. Take Santa Monica car or Sawtelle car—transfer to Brentwood—off at Brentwood Country Club.

Advance Notice of
7-Unit Income Property
Completely Furnished,
Located
1117-1119
Mignonette
Just Off North Beaudry
To Be Sold
At Auction
Monday, Nov. 13,
11 a. m.
Income Now Over $300
Per Month.
A Splendid
Investment
Investigate—Open Tuesday Thursday and Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.

Drive North on Figueroa to First—West to Beaudry—South on Beaudry to Mignonette. Take Temple St. car to Beaudry—South to Mignonette.

Desirable Close-in Property
10-Room Residence and Furnishings
1349 Constance Street
AT AUCTION
Friday, Nov. 10th, 10 a.m.

Splendid location—1 block West of Union, between 16th and Pico.
A dandy lot 50x150 with splendidly constructed 10-room house—8 bedrooms—Sleeping porch—Breakfast room—Basement—Garage.

Furniture to be Sold Piece by Piece.

Upright piano; mahogany rocker; mahogany table; leather davenport; oak writing desk; oak chairs and rockers; oak dining set, 6 chairs and table; oak sideboard; buffet; combination desk and book cases; oak dresser; 5-piece Bird'seye maple bedroom suite; bedroom chairs, rockers, tables, etc.; pictures; domestic rugs; beautiful curtains and portieres; white enamel range; kitchen cabinet; ice chest; fireless cooker; washing machine.

Investigate this—Open for Inspection beginning Monday 9 to 5 p. m.

Drive West on Pico to Constance—South to 1349. Take Pico or 16th car to Constance.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, AUCTIONEERS.
626 PANTAGES BLDG. (7TH & HILL) 820451

SHOPLIFTER SOAKED
Judge Chambers Gives Man 150 Days in Jail

The first convictions in shoplifting cases in about two weeks came up yesterday in the local police courts. The war waged now for several months by the store protective operatives of the Retail Dry Goods Merchants' Association and the stiff sentences imposed by the police judges have made a telling effect on petty thefts at the downtown stores.

Michal Aglia, giving an East First-street hotel as his address, was found guilty of shoplifting and sentenced to 150 days in jail by Judge Chambers. Mrs. Thomas Canfield pleaded guilty to a petty larceny charge before Judge Frederickson.

TORRENA CURED. WRITTEN GUARANTEE. $2.00 Truth. Phone 826252.

AMERICAN WOUNDED ON GERMAN TRAIN
ONTARIO MAN FIGURES IN INTERNATIONAL INCIDENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Nov. 4.—Seriously wounded on a train in Germany by a robber, Maj. James A. Sourwine, formerly County Surveyor of San Bernardino county and well-known resident of Ontario and Uplands, has become the central figure of an international incident, it was learned here today. The American occupation authorities have offered a reward of 100,000 marks for the apprehension of the assailant and the German government has offered 50,000 marks, it is said. Maj. Sourwine was taken from a train at Cobiens, arriving from Frankfort on Saturday night, suffering from the wounds.

From 1915 until the United States entered the war, Maj. Sourwine was County Surveyor here. He joined an engineering corps and saw extensive service overseas, and was critically wounded. He was brought back to the United States and has recently been in Europe on an engineering mission. He is now a member of the Army of Occupation. Latest reports were to the effect that he was improving.

AUCTION
Brand New Clean Stock of
GROCERIES
and
TABLE LUXURIES
S. W. Kohn, The Reliable Auctioneer
SELLS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10
10 A. M.
3215 West Washington St., Los Angeles
Stock, comprises Jams, Preserves, Relishes, Sardines, Olives and Olive Oils, Peas, Beans, Kelvinator, Cans, Tomatoes, Oysters, Clams, Califronia Fruits, Cereals, Extracts, Spices, Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobaccos, Candies, Etc.
FIXTURES: Will be sold at 1 p. m. One new Computing Scale, one Microsatic Scale, Dayton Cash Register, All Plate Refrigerator Case, Butter Ice Box, Shelving, Counters, Bread Case, Awning, Jars, Scoops, etc. All to be sold without any limit or reserve to the highest bidder for Cash.
Auctioneer's, Phone Wilshire 3229
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association

Auction
Monday, 10 a.m.
Cor. Adams and Main

Furniture of every description. Phonographs, parlor sets, floor lamps, dressers, beds, bedding, ranges, dressers, bric-a-bac and cut glass. Come early. Not much small stuff.

AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
E. C. Hill, Auctioneer

AUCTION
Thursday, November 9

10 a. m. 1425 W. 24th St. West Adams car to Vermont. A very fine assortment of high and medium grades furniture and rugs. Beautiful mahogany, Bird's Eye maple and ivory bedroom suites. Mahogany, reed and Stickley living room furniture. Mahogany, fumed and golden oak dining room sets. Several fine clipper edge wardrobe couches. 5 mahogany, 36-inch top pedestal extension tables. Wilton, Axminster and Body Brussels rugs; including 11.3x13.6 French Wilton; 5 large Navajo rugs like new. Side oven, 3 and 4 burner gas ranges very fine. Bedding, linen and dishes. Etc., etc. Dealers and everybody invited.
Liberty Auction Com. Co.
—75550—

AUCTION
Groceries
DRY GOODS HARDWARE & PAINTS
S. W. Kohn, The Reliable Auctioneer will sell Tuesday, Nov. 14—Extra large stock of above. Full particulars next Sunday's Times.
Phone Wilshire 3229

AUCTION
Extra Clean Stock of a
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET
Thursday, Nov. 9th
10 A. M.
714 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal.
Take Vermont Ave. or Glendale Blvd. to the door.
Stock comprises a full and complete line of Groceries, such as: Coffee, Tea, Extracts, Spices, Salmon, Sardines, Clams, Oysters, Cereals, Ketchups, Candies, Cheese, Chocolate, Cafferata Products, etc.
Fixtures and Meat Market Fixtures
Will be sold at 1 p. m.
1 Cash Register, Electric Coffee Mill, 1 Sherer-Gillette Counter, 2 Dayton Electric Scales, 2 Meat Blocks, 1 Meat Grinder, 1 All-Plate Glass Meat Case, 1 brand new Butcher Ice Boxes, 1 Baum Scale, Ceiling Fan, Regulator, Cheese Cutter, Gas Range, brand new Butter Ice Box, Tables, Tools, Paper Rack, Shelving, Awning, Meat Trays, Scoops, jars, etc.
All to be sold without limit or reserve to the highest bidder for Cash by order of the owner.
S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer
Phone Wilshire 3229 235 S. Mariposa
Cash Paid for Groceries, Dry Goods, Clothing, Furniture, Restaurants, Stationery, Shoes, Hardware, Real Estate. I buy anything that is for sale and can be sold. Auction Sales Conducted Everywhere.
Member of the Los Angeles Auctioneer's Association

AMERICAN WOUNDED ON GERMAN TRAIN
ONTARIO MAN FIGURES IN INTERNATIONAL INCIDENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Nov. 4.—Seriously wounded on a train in Germany by a robber, Maj. James A. Sourwine, formerly County Surveyor of San Bernardino county and well-known resident of Ontario and Uplands, has become the central figure of an international incident, it was learned here today. The American occupation authorities have offered a reward of 100,000 marks for the apprehension of the assailant and the German government has offered 50,000 marks, it is said. Maj. Sourwine was taken from a train at Cobiens, arriving from Frankfort on Saturday night, suffering from the wounds.

From 1915 until the United States entered the war, Maj. Sourwine was County Surveyor here. He joined an engineering corps and saw extensive service overseas, and was critically wounded. He was brought back to the United States and has recently been in Europe on an engineering mission. He is now a member of the Army of Occupation. Latest reports were to the effect that he was improving.

MASSIVE AUCTION
Monday, Nov. 6, 10 A. M.
282 and 284 WEST PICO ST.—(at Hill St.)

Our this week's regular sale is extremely large and because of the [illegible] excellent attention it will continue throughout the entire day—BE SURE HAND [illegible] LY AT OPENING OF SALE, 10 A.M. You can't afford to miss a moment of it. selling.

2 COMPLETE OFFICE OUTFITS IN SOLID MAHOGANY
including 72-in. Boss-desks; desk with revolving chair; 52-in. Flat Top desk; 2 Swivel Chairs; 54-in.; also 54-in. Directors' Tables; 4-drawer Letter Files; 2 Safes; 10 Sectional Bookcases; OLIVER TYPEWRITER AND BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE, ETC.

20 PIECES OF NEW FURS
Consigned for quick sale by local furrier and including Seal-Coats, Kolinsky Sets, Marmot Coatees, Squirrel and Mole Throws, Etc., Etc.

COMPLETE RESTAURANT OUTFIT
including 16-foot counter, 10 High back revolving stools, 25 chairs, dishes, silverware, utensils, hot dog plate, gas plates, French fryers, refrigerator, steamer, stoves, tables, galvanized dishwashing racks, etc.

LATE 1921 FORD SEDAN IN PERFECT MECHANICAL CONDITION, NEW RUBBER ALL AROUND, MANY EXTRAS, WILL BE SOLD PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M.

FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS
Consist in part of the following: 3-piece mahogany and cane living-room suit; Marble mirror cabinet; Verde Marble and Mahogany hallstand; 3 beautiful solid mahogany rockers and chairs, upholstered in green Genuine leather; mahogany hand-carved library table; other mahogany library tables; overstuffed, mahogany and oak rockers and Braided chairs; MAHOGANY GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK; beautiful mahogany gateleg and reed floor and table lamps; reed chairs and chairs; lady's mahogany writing desk; mahogany mantle and reed mirrors; 3 PIECES QUAINT ANTIQUE FURNITURE including sheets of drawers, dishes, etc. 3 MAGNIFICENT ORIENTAL RUGS, one ROYAL KIRMIR, valued at $300; dining sets in Italian Renaissance, mahogany and fumed oak; 7 mantel sets in reed, old ivory, green enamel, etc.; 24 odd rockers and chairs; bedroom suites in antique buff, Circassian walnut, ornate mahogany and oak; odd dressers beds, springs and mattresses; MAGNIFICENT ASSORTMENT OF CURTAINS, DRAPES, PORTIERRES, ETC. REED BABY BUGGY and smaller sizes in ANGLO-PERSIAN, CHENILLE, VELVET, AXMINSTER and 9x12 BRUSSELS RUGS; 15 large size wicker clothes hampers; SINGER AND STANDARD DROPHEAD SEWING MACHINES; ELECTRIC SIMPLEX VACUUM CLEANER; CHINE, 40-inch; WEDGEWOOD ALLOVER WHITE ENAMEL SIDE-OVEN GAS RANGE; VESTA AND JEWEL gas ranges; refrigerators, lawn mower, garden tools, kitchen utensils, glassware and a myriad of additional items of every description. FAIL TO ATTEND THIS MASSIVE SALE. THE SELLING BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 10 A. M.

DO NOT FAIL TO ATTEND THIS LUXURIOUS SALE ON WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8th. HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY, 10:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

KEMP AND BALL, Auctioneers
12468. 282 and 284 West Pico Street.
"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

LUXURIOUS AUCTION
Wednesday, Nov. 8, 10 A. M.
2490 SAN MARINO (Cor. Western Ave.)
10th Street Car to Western Ave. Walk 2 Blocks North.

INCLUDING EDISON DIAMOND DISC, SHERATON PERIOD, MAHOGANY CABINET TALKING MACHINE WITH VICTROLA ATTACHMENT; STAR LEADER GRAND MAHOGANY CASE PIANO.

It is with pleasure that we announce our commission to dispose of the magnificent FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS of the luxuriously appointed home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stephens, who are leaving, for Europe. We feel sure that the selection and purchase of these magnificent furnishings, and their sale at PUBLIC AUCTION will prove a boon to those in quest of the many items which go to make for the beautiful.

We have arranged for PUBLIC INSPECTION TODAY, Monday and Tuesday, 9:00 A. M. to 5 P. M., when courteous salespeople will be pleased to show those interested the contents of the home.

The following are offerings worthy of especial mention:

LIVING-ROOM: Gorgeous 3-piece overstuffed living-room suite, comprising Queen Anne davenport, commodious rocker and wing Grande chair, suite upholstered in [illegible] and hair construction in most exclusive mulberry mohair-velour; 9x12 rug of 1000; wonderful brown mahogany hand-carved davenport table; mahogany side or end table; handsome ITALIAN RENAISSANCE CENTER TABLE with massive pedestal, carved; hand-carved solid mahogany four lamp with silk shade and fine silk shade; exquisite beautiful hand-carved polychrome four lamp of [illegible] stomach shade; polychrome mantel clock; [illegible] clock; two bronze statuettes, "Printemps" by Kamerzel and "Summer"; 9x12 rug; several beautiful pictures; incredibly beautiful solid mahogany cabinet phonograph; CARTON TABLE LAMP with blue panel and gold [illegible] shade; gorgeous candlesticks and book-ends in marble; brie-a-brac; GOLD CLOTH CURTAINS AND MULBERRY VELOUR PORTIERRES.

DINING-ROOM: The dining suite is the last word in the exclusive modern RENAISSANCE—it comprises 10 pieces, including china-cabinet table, 8 wonderful chairs, including host, with seats upholstered in two-tone blue velvet; buffet; server; [illegible] suite purchased at a price of $[illegible]; This suite purchased at a price of $[illegible]; beautiful pictures; polychrome mirror; beautiful MAVILAND DINNER, TEA and CHOCOLATE SETS; TWO COMPLETE SETS OF TABLE SILVER; [illegible] ware (Tiffany); an abundance of imported cut, salad and sandwich sets in Limoges and Old English china, etc., etc.

BOUDOIR: Magnificent 10-piece old ivory (over burlwood) bedder suite, comprising exceptionally large vanity dresser with [illegible] mirror; chiffonier, dressing table, bench, night stand and rocker. This suite is [illegible] and is truly beautiful. Lace net curtains, French [illegible] down bolster lamp, etc., etc.

GUEST ROOM: Beautiful old ivory bed, coil springs, silk floss mattress; suite desk, reed rocker, reed magazine rack, reed night stand, gold leaf electric bracket; bolster lamp, lace net curtains. This suite purchased at a price of $[illegible]

RUGS: RUGS RUGS: The collection of HIGHEST QUALITY DOMESTIC RUGS in this range is the most beautiful we have ever offered—it includes in part a [illegible] soft-toned 9x12 NEWATI FRINGED WILTON; 2 rare [illegible] rugs; 9x12 KAPNAK FRINGED WILTON; handsome 6x12 KAPNAK FRINGED WILTON; handsome 6x12 ARDESBIL FRINGED WILTON, Egyptian design; 8'3"x10'6" WHITALL [illegible] WILTON RUG; 30 YARDS TAUPE WILTON HALL AND STAIR RUNNER, to match; 3 MISCELLANEOUS; HOLMES DISAPPEARING BED, SPRING, MATTRESS; TABLE LINENS including Marseilles spreads, Pequot sheets, other [illegible] sets of bath towels, bath linens; table cloths and napkins; dainty hand-[illegible] sets of breakfast set, including [illegible] and 4 cups with [illegible] centers of French [illegible] tones; ROYAL ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER; GINGER DROPHEAD SEWING MACHINE WITH ELECTRIC MOTOR; ALLOVER WHITE ENAMEL SIDE-OVEN ACORN GAS RANGE; LEONARD POLAR KING REFRIGERATOR, 100 pounds capacity; aluminum kitchen utensils, glassware, etc., and many other items to be found in the home beautiful.

DO NOT FAIL TO ATTEND THIS LUXURIOUS SALE ON WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8th. HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY, 10:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

KEMP AND BALL, Auctioneers
12468. 282 and 284 West Pico Street.
"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

C. H. O'Connor & Son
Live Stock Sales
Tues., Nov. 7, 10 a.m.
30 Head of Top Dairy Cows

6 HEAD OF MULES, FARM IMPLEMENTS
Sale Held at Barn, 428 Calvert St., Van Nuys.
Cows just arrived from Tulare. Mostly Holsteins, some Jerseys. 12 fresh, calves at side. Balance fresh in 10 days or less. All tuberculin tested. Sold subject to retest on place. If you want good, clean cows, don't fail to attend. Inspection before sale invited. Park Williams, Owner.

Wednesday, Nov. 8, 10 A.M.
25 Dairy Cows—1 Holstein Bull
At Our Sales Yards, HYNES, CAL.
A very heavy producing herd. All milking, many fresh. Roy Marriott, Owner.

Thursday, Nov. 9, 10 A.M.
30 Head of Dairy Cows
At Our Sales Yards, HYNES, CAL.
15 head of tuberculin tested Jerseys, 15 head fine, big, young Holsteins. All fresh or heavy springers. D. J. Sorenson, Owner.
USUAL TERMS ON ABOVE SALES
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers
ROY D. RULE, Assistant Live Stock Auctioneer
626 Pantages Theater Bldg. Phones: 820-451, Home [illegible]

Auction Wednesday
November 8th, 10 a. m.
1911 South Burlington

Furniture of several fine homes consisting of overstuffed three room furniture, upright piano, walnut and other bedroom sets, several dining room sets, odd dressers, chiffoniers and dressing tables, bed springs and mattresses, chairs and rockers, rugs, gas ranges, andirons, heaters, bedding, many other articles.

CHAS. J. HELLNER, Aucr. Phone 21549.

ADDITIONAL AUCTIONEER ASSOCIATION ADS ON NEXT PAGE

UMP FOILS BLACK PLOT
urdly Eleventh-Hour Lie Nailed

idate Rises Supreme in Face of Accuser

ker Canard Nipped by Honest Andy

What experienced politicians at Hayward, declare to be one of most dastardly eleventh-hour ical moves they have ever seen yesterday served on Andrew mp, candidate for Congress. The corridors of the Hayward still burning with the excite- of the latest sensation in the ngular race of the people's didate, as Gump has made him- known.

In the meantime, an unidentified ager, believed to be a hanger- of the anti-Gump forces, lies death's door in the Fleswip ital, the victim of the fury the citizens whom he tried to rwink at a great mass meeting th was listening to Lieut. Bur- G. Omie, World War veteran active campaigner for Gump. mie was in the midst of an im- ned address to the crowd. mp, himself, occupied a seat the speaker's platform, but be- ed of threat trouble, was not ited to address the gathering self.

e crowd of thousands was ntaneously applauding Omie's ment that Gump is "100 per for the people and wears no 's collar," when a stranger ed to the platform and held his hands for attention. mie was about to throw the off, when Gump interfered. Let him talk," said the candi- "he has a right to be heard. is a staunch advocate of free ch."

the crowd's cheers had ded, the stranger shouted: This man's statement that he e no man's collar is a lie!" e crowd, amazed, stood silent. stranger continued: Here is a collar I obtained from Ming, who is Gump's ryman—" this point, he drew from his t a collar, and waved it aloft, ing triumphantly to it with free hand. —and this collar," he ued, "bears inside it the name ve men! These names are Earl

AUCTI
The Times is the Official

←Tuesday, No
AUCTION — Seven

SPECIAL FEATURES!
Tile bath, shower, extra lavatory, tile sink, built-in bookcases, two tile fireplaces, French doors, Tiffany wall finish, walnut gum wood-work, Reed Heater, Hard-wood floors throughout.

Home Buyers!
Be sure to inspect this beautiful home.

Autos: Drive north on Brand Blvd. to Randolph, then east two blocks to Campbell, then one block to Ross, then east one block to property.

423 Ea
Lot 80x
Livin
Room
Breakf
Rooms
Balcon
sleepin
Glendale P
blocks east
to Ross, th

AUCTI
ORIENTAL RU
CHINA, GLASSWA
Sale Starts
Tomorrow
2 p. m.
Evenings
at 7:30
DAILY
Free Gifts
Berry's, Inc.
Seventh Street
at Flower

Sales

the Association.

AUCTION

ov. 6, 10 A.M.

S AUCTION

ov. 8, 10 A.M.

nor & Son Live Stock Sales

Tues., Nov. 7, 10 a.m.
30 Head of Top Dairy Cows
ARM IMPLEMENTS

8, 10 A.M.
Holstein Bull
HYNES, CAL.

9, 10 A.M.
iry Cows
HYNES, CAL.

SON, Auctioneers

ednesday

, 10 a. m.
Burlington

UMP FOILS BLACK PLOT

Eleventh-Hour Lie Nailed

Rises Supreme in Face of Accuser

Canard Nipped by Honest Andy

...ous superheated politicians at ...ayward, declare to be one of ...t dastardly eleventh-hour ...ttempts they have ever seen ...ployed on Andrew ...ayward for Congress.

...e members of the Hayward ...ampaign, starting with the ...ensational assertion in the ...losing race of the people's ...ndidate, Gump has made him-...lf famous.

...In the meantime, an unidentified ...an believed to be a hanger-...n of the anti-Gump forces, lies ...ill in his room in the Flaswip ...otel, the victim of the fury ...f a mob whom he tried to ...ddress at a great mass meeting ...n behalf of Lieut. Bur-...ell Bell, World War veteran ...nd campaigner for Gump. ...Bell was in the midst of an im-...passioned address to the crowd, ...when, himself, occupied a seat ...on the speakers' platform, but be-...cause of the trouble, was not ...allowed to address the gathering.

...A crowd of thousands was ...wildly applauding Gump's ...claim that Gump is "100 per ...cent for the people and wears no ...collar," when a stranger ...leaped to the platform and held ...up his hand for attention.

...Gump was about to throw the ...stranger out when Gump interfered.

..."Let him talk," said the candi-...date, "he has a right to be heard. ...I am a staunch advocate of free ...speech."

...At the crowd's cheers had ...died down the stranger shouted:

..."Gump's statement that he ...wears no man's collar is a lie!"

...The crowd, amazed, stood silent.

...Then he continued:

..."I have a collar I obtained from ...Earl Ring, who is Gump's ...friend, and I have it with me ...right now."

...He paused, he drew from his ...pocket a collar, and waved it aloft, ...triumphantly to it with ...his hand ...and this collar," he ...cried, "bears inside it the name ...of Earl. Those names are Earl ...and Wilson! Gump is a fraud. He ...says he wears no man's collar, and ...yet here is the indisputable evi-...dence that he wears the collar of ...two men whose very names appear ...thereon! ! !"

...With a hoarse cry of rage, the ...temper of the crowd arose, and ...angry shouts were directed at ...Gump. The stranger's words had ...stirred them, and the apparent ...proof he bore in his hands boded ...ill for Gump.

...Unperturbed, Gump strode to ...the front of the platform and ...snatched the collar from the man's ...hands. For a moment he scanned ...it, and then held his hand up for ...attention.

...Despite the anger of the crowd, ...his forceful personality compelled ...their silence. His voice hoarse be-...cause of the strain recent speech-...making had put upon it, Gump ...spoke:

..."Friends, this man has made a ...serious accusation against me. He ...says my campaign slogan is false, ...and I bears what he calls proof.

..."But I want to tell you, friends, ...that he errs. This collar which I ...hold—which he says is mine—does, ...in truth, bear the names of Mr. ...Earl and Mr. Wilson.

..."But, friends, IT IS NOT MY ...COLLAR!

..."My laundry mark is KX107. ...This collar, as you can see when ...I fold it up thus, bears the mark ...KJ188. I happen to know that ...this is the laundry mark of Col. ...Herman Spiggot, who has opposed ...my candidacy ever since I entered ...this race, and I believe this man ...has been bought, body and soul, ...by Spiggot, to make this false ac-...cusation before you.

..."I do not wear Mr. Earl's or ...Mr. Wilson's collar. I wear NO ...man's collar. I wear Triangle col-...lars!"

...And with the words, he tore ...off his own collar and proved his ...statement to the crowd, which ...promptly attacked the stranger, ...who was rescued and taken to the ...hospital only with the utmost diffi-...culty.

...Maj. Oscar Whoosch, than whose ...political statements there are con-...cededly none more so, admitted ...last night that he had heard of ...the occurrence.

..."Well, well," he said.

TROWEL .. WIELDERS .. LEARN .. RAPIDLY

Classes Conducted Here for Embryo Builders Are Proving Success

Bricklaying Class at Work Under Instructor C. W. Eberling

CLASS instruction in modern methods of bricklaying is helping to meet the increasing demand for this class of labor in and about Los Angeles. Established by the Board of Education and sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the classes, conducted at the Grand-avenue school and the Lincoln High School, are meeting with enthusiastic response.

The schools, conducted by C. W. Eberling, have been in operation here for about two months and many of the men attending are well on their way to completion of the elementary courses. Similar schools are now operated at Chicago, Minneapolis and other large cities.

With materials furnished without charge, the students are first taught to properly handle a trowel and to mix lime and cement in proportions required to obtain the best mortar. The spreading of the mortar is the next step, with the actual handling of brick. The primary classes, as instructed by Mr. Eberling, deal exclusively with straight wall construction. The erection of fireplaces and chimneys is a class of work to be given advanced students.

The classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at the Grand-avenue school number eighteen in average attendance and are made up of bricklayers seeking to improve themselves in their trade by learning new methods, carpenters, painters, mechanics, college and high school students and men of no particular trade or calling. The evening classes, conducted Tuesday and Thursday at Lincoln High School, are from 7 to 9 o'clock. Day classes, presenting an opportunity for four hours' work, are held afternoons of each school day at the Grand-avenue school. The average age of the men attending is between 19 and 75 years. There is no distinction as to who may attend the classes.

"There is a big demand for efficient bricklayers at this time and, with the continual building growth of Southern California, it is apparent that the demand will continue," Mr. Eberling said. "Competent bricklayers are well paid, receiving wages from $1.25 an hour to $15 a day."

It is possible, through steady applications and attendance, to complete the elementary bricklaying course within six months, the instructor said.

Museum Head to Lecture on Mountain Road

Dr. John A. Comstock, one of the directors of the Southwest Museum, will give a lecture on "Around the Camino Sierra," at the museum next Monday evening at 7:45 p.m. The lecture, with illustrated slides, will be a feature of the regular monthly meeting of Friends of our National Parks.

The Camino Sierra, or mountain highway of the Sierras, starts at Mojave and extends for 150 miles into Nevada. Dr. Comstock visited some of the interesting high places last summer in the national forest, Mammoth district and Tahoe region, by way of the Camino Sierra.

Stamp Keepers Will Dine in Pasadena Inn

Pasadena stamp collectors will hold their first annual club dinner Thursday evening, the 9th inst., at the Hotel Maryland, according to announcement by Herbert E. Gage, secretary, 50 Fair Oaks Drive, Pasadena. About 100 guests are expected to attend. The club has grown from an original membership of twelve last December to eighty-three members and a membership drive is now in progress. Tickets for the banquet may be obtained by writing to Secretary Gage.

TELLS OF IMPORTANT DISCOVERY OF ORE

COPPER COMPANY OFFICIAL SENDS CHEERFUL LETTER TO STOCKHOLDERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLOBE, Nov. 4.—Details of an important ore find on the Superior and Boston Copper Company's property on an 800-foot level, are contained in a letter to company stockholders from John F. Barry, the secretary. Work is to be started immediately on the 1000-foot level to get underneath the discovery.

"Although the copper occurs in the form of glance and the silver principally as native metal," Mr. Barry announced, "the vein material is gridded which indicates the possibility of better values at greater depth. For this reason work will be started immediately on the 1000-foot level to get underneath the discovery.

"This is the first commercial ore found in this vein on our property, and it has unusual interest because it occurs above the Great Eastern fault, and because there is a large territory to the east, hitherto unexplored above the 1200-foot level."

AUCTIONS SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Tuesday, November 7th, 10:30 a. m.→

AUCTION---Seven Room Beautiful Spanish Type Home!

423 East Ross Street, Glendale
Lot 80x150 Terms

Spanish Rainbow Tile Roof

SPECIAL FEATURES!
Three-unit electrically controlled furnace system, balcony awnings, porch, cement driveway, double garage with chauffeur's quarters, terraced lawn, imported shrubbery.

Living-Room, Dining Room, Den, Kitchen, Breakfast Room, two Bed Rooms, Bath, large Closets, Balcony can be used as sleeping porch.

HOW TO GET THERE:
Glendale P. E. car to Randolph St.; walk two blocks east to Campbell, then one block north to Ross, then east one block to property.

Notice!
House open until day of sale from 12 to 5 p.m.

A. H. Weil
Auctioneer.
203 Union Oil Bldg.
Phone 11528

AUCTION SUPREME

ORIENTAL RUGS — ART OBJECTS
CHINA, GLASSWARE AND ITALIAN CUT WORK

Sale Starts Tomorrow 2 p. m.
Evenings at 7:30
DAILY Free Gifts

Berry's Inc. Auction De Luxe Sensation of the Season!

Closing Out Our Entire High Grade Stock
Positively No Reserve
DAILY Free Gifts

Berry's, Inc.
Seventh Street at Flower

A. H. Weil Auctioneer

First 100% and then 90%

Under the terms of the Trust Indenture controlling the entire Palos Verdes trusteeship, those subscribing the non-convertible notes, are entitled to the entire net incomes until they have received 100% of their investment, and thereafter to receive 90% of all net incomes until the last front foot of the improved property, and every other asset of the trusteeship has been liquidated.

They become the equitable OWNERS of the trust estate, whatever is realized from it in ANY way, less only the fixed fees, goes to them. It is expected that the plans and plats of the improvements of the great estate will be submitted to the underwriting subscribers Xmas day.

It is the purpose of those entrusted with its development, to make it the most beautiful, highly restricted and desirable residential city that has ever been built. The restrictions will prohibit permanently, drilling for oil or any similar injury to the residential values, on the entire residential section of many square miles, including the superb ocean frontage of fourteen miles.

It is intended to take title from the Vanderlip Syndicate, to the estate on December 5th.

A large force of experts is now engaged in laying out the residential, business and other subdivisions, with their parks, civic and business centers, club grounds, etc., planning their development with the highest artistic and landscape engineering skill.

The general public improvements of streets, water and sewer systems etc., are being designed all at once under one great plan for the entire general improvements of this estate of twenty-five square miles area

The present subscription price of the non-convertible notes is 102⅔ with fair notice that this subscription price will shortly be increased to 105¼ then to 107⅞, then to 110 to equalize the underwriting.

If you were to purchase a single business or residential lot or several of them, anywhere in Los Angeles, for investment, you would be dependent on the increase in value of those particular lots, for profit.

As an underwriting subscriber to the notes of the Palos Verdes Trusteeship, you are one of the equitable owners of the ENTIRE TRUST ESTATE, and participate in all increments, resources, incomes of EVERY sort to the final liquidation of the last asset of the trusteeship.

You know in advance, the terms, conditions and fees of administration of the trusteeship, and no change in the Trust Indenture that controls the entire undertaking, can be made without the consent of a majority of the underwriting subscribers, since they are the equitable OWNERS and the Title Insurance and Trust Company is their trustee.

You have undoubtedly seen many remarkable opportunities for real estate investment in Greater Los Angeles pass you, which had you taken advantage of them, would have assured you a competency. We believe that no sounder, probably, more profitable, and fairer opportunity has ever been presented to you, than these non-convertible Trust Indenture notes of the Palos Verdes Project. Certainly no finer development has ever been undertaken in this or any other city.

Underwriting subscriptions may be paid at the rate of $12.50 cash for each $100 of non-convertible notes subscribed, and the balance in thirty-six equal monthly payments, with interest at 7% per annum, or in larger payments or all cash.

All subscription payments must be made payable to Title Insurance and Trust Company, Trustee, Los Angeles.

Call at our offices and see the great relief map showing the general plan of the improvements of the estates, or phone us and we will send a representative to give you further information. If non-resident drop us a line and we will mail you full information.

PALOS VERDES ESTATES

PHONE 822481 — E. G. Lewis, Gen'l Mgr. — PHONE 822481

929 So. Broadway — Los Angeles, Cal.

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES

BAKERSFIELD
Salter & Company
2023 Chester Avenue
Tel. 1069

FULLERTON
Hunt & Moore
109 E. Commonwealth
Tel. 100

HUNTINGTON PARK
Geo. F. Wisshack
410 S. Pacific Blvd.
Tel. South 2689-W

INGLEWOOD
Garner Curran
112 S. Market St.
Tel. 153

LONG BEACH
E. R. Whittlesey
J. A. Calder
J. H. Baskette
116 Pacific Avenue
Tel. 82870

PASADENA
F. A. Borden
556 E. Colorado St.
Tel. Fair Oaks 204

POMONA
Webber & Greenamyer
285 North Garey Ave.
Tel. Main 30

REDONDO BEACH
Towle & Walters
Phoenix Hotel, Rm. 1
Tel. 2951

SAN PEDRO
Bettles & Bender
329 Beacon St.
Tel. 370

SANTA ANA
W. C. Childers
312½ North Main St.
Tel. 533

SANTA MONICA BAY DISTRICT
Towle & Walters
209 Santa Monica Blvd.
Tel. 22186

WHITTIER
W. F. Blaich
229 N. Pickering Ave.
Tel. W. 8241

SEATTLE, WASH.
H. W. Trowbridge
Commonwealth Finance Co.
Securities Building

WASHINGTON, D. C.
Col. W. D. Webb
Army and Navy Club

"LET'S GO!" HIS SLOGAN

Fighting Spirit of "Exec" Has Brought Dreadnaught Texas to Forefront in Pacific Fleet

"Dowell? He's a he man."

That's what Vice-Admiral Albert P. Niblack thought of the young lieutenant who was his aide in Berlin back in 1913. Today Commander Jonathan S. Dowell, Jr., is executive officer of the dreadnaught Texas, and there are 1441 men on board the big battlecraft who echo the sentiments of Admiral Niblack. In the year that he has held his present post the ship has come to the very forefront among the crack fighters of the Pacific Fleet.

His remarkable "Let's Go!" spirit seems to have pervaded the soul of every member of the ship's company. Ask a Texas sailorman the reason for the wonderful strides that the big coal-burner has made in the past year; how she has won the coveted Spokane trophy, awarded to the ship with the highest merit in turret scores; how the men that man fourteen-inch turret No. 3 became the world's champion crew. "It's Mr. Dowell," he will tell you. Ask him how the Texas has within five months come up from the bottom in athletics to within reach of the general athletic excellence trophy, the much-prized "Iron Man." The answer will be, "It's the exec."

TEXAS COAL BURNER

The Texas is one of the few coal-burning dreadnaughts remaining in the United States Navy. Every time she takes on a fuel supply though, the Texas sets a new world's record or so for bunkering coal. Her crew, however, blames Commander Dowell for that.

The men of the Texas claim for Commander Dowell the distinction of being the only officer in the Navy who is the father of twin boys.

"These fellows are taking in a lot of territory," he says, but agrees heartily with them in that the twins, Richard and Bob, are two of the finest boys in this land of ours. Richard and Bob are 3 years old, and Jonathan, Jr., the youngest son of Commander and Mrs. Dowell is 2 years old.

They are fine-looking boys, these three robust youngsters, and just as full of life and go as their fighting father. Their futures, too, are already laid out for them.

JOHN TO BE SAILOR

John is to be a sailor. Bob will be a marine and Dick will be a soldier when he grows up. Commander Dowell hails from the plains of Northern Texas, but he loves the Navy and he declares that if he is a real man it was the Navy that made him that.

He has led quite an interesting life, too, since he left the Naval Academy in 1905. After he was made an ensign in 1907, he was assigned to President Roosevelt's yacht, the Mayflower, and stood beside the great American at Hampton Roads, when "Fighting Bob" Evans brought the American fleet home from its around-the-world jaunt in 1909.

Later he was sent to Berlin, and in 1913 he witnessed that memorable review of the Kaiser's 65,000 crack troops at Potsdam that later proved to be an omen of the clouds that broke in 1914. He tells an interesting anecdote of that incident.

He stood beside Admiral Niblack and Leishmann, the American Ambassador, who were on the Kaiser's right. Wilhelm thought it rather strange for a mere lieutenant to be in the reviewing stand at such an auspicious ceremony. Turning to Ambassador Leishmann, he asked:

"What is this young man in the uniform of an American naval officer doing in my court?"

The American Ambassador is a man with a keen sense of humor.

Motioning for the Kaiser to lend him his ear, he whispered:

"He's a spy, Your Majesty, a spy."

Wilhelm caught the humor of the situation and after the review chatted with Lieut. Dowell for several minutes.

Commander Dowell was born in McKinney, Tex., Sept. 7, 1881, and on his twentieth birthday was appointed to the Naval Academy from his home State. He is the son of J. S. Dowell, Jr., of the real pioneers of the Lone Star State, and has two brothers and five sisters, all university graduates.

"The Navy," he says, "is composed of two classes — young squirts and old fogies. I belong to the latter class."

But—

"Dowell? He's a he man," said Admiral Niblack.

Commander's Motto Is "Let's Go"

Happy With His Family

Commander Jonathan S. Dowell, Sr., and his wife and children. The youngsters, left to right, are Richard, Jonathan and Bob.

LET YOUTHS RUN WORLD, BARIE SAYS

Famous Author Issues Defi to Young in Speech at Glasgow University

Sir James Barrie, famous author, speaking recently before the students of Glasgow University, flung a challenge to youth, that was couched more in the form of an invitation, to take the helm of civilization and run the affairs of mankind to suit itself. The great war, he asserted, was a selfish blunder made by Europe's elderly politicians and liquidated or expiated by her younger men at a heavy cost to themselves. He urged youth to dispossess age and try its hand at solving the puzzles of peace.

His challenge has been accepted by the young men of Los Angeles, who are now organizing the League of Youth and Student Forum. Students of the University of Southern California, the University of California, Southern Branch, Pomona College and the Los Angeles High School have arranged to hold Sunday morning meetings at 10 a.m. in the Ambassador Hotel Theater, the use of which is being donated by Dr. Frank Dyer.

In November the student forum will take up the theme, "The Truth About Human Society." California educators have agreed to open the discussion. They include Prof. William Kirk of the University of California, Dean Hunt of the University of Southern California, and Dean Reiber of the Southern Branch institution.

CHARTS TO CUT ACCIDENT TOLL

Celebrating a year of intensive work to reduce accidents in manufacturing concerns in Southern California, the safety and fire prevention department of the Chamber of Commerce has instituted comparison week, the 6th to 11th insts.

To visualize to employees in figures the number of lives saved and lessened number of accidents occuring during the past year in factories, this undertaking to cooperate against accidents and deaths will be shown in charts supplied by the chamber.

Calendars posted daily and another chart for the year will allow comparisons for the week and for the past year for cases that required first aid only, hospital treatment and long recuperation.

Five hundred large industrial concerns have signified their desire to co-operate in the Chamber of Commerce plan and those who have failed to receive notice are urged to inquire at the chamber for charts and instructions.

Cases are on record in the chamber where plants holding "comparison week" campaigns have recorded not a single accident. The effect on workmen is wholly psychologic, as the first thing that they see on coming to work in the morning is the chart reminding them that so many accidents have occurred the day before and the number recorded on the bulletin board stares them in the face as they leave the building at night.

Bannon Asks New Trial in Slaying Case

An appeal from the judgment of the Superior Court, which some months ago adjudged Edward Bannon guilty of manslaughter in the killing of James H. Brigham at Sawtelle in September, 1921, was filed yesterday in the State Supreme Court. Bannon's motion for a new trial had previously been denied by the Second District Court of Appeal.

Bannon, in the presence of his wife, shot and killed Brigham, who was his superior officer, both men being employees of the Pacific Electric Railway Company at Sawtelle. Mrs. Bannon, who was arrested and tried for murder jointly with her husband, was acquitted in the lower court. Evidence given at the time of the first trial was to the effect that, when the tragedy occurred, Brigham was armed and that he fired the first shot.

FILMS SPREAD FAME OF CITY

Twenty-one Reels of Views Describe Excursion

Chamber of Commerce Doings Widely Advertised

Angelenos' Playtime Among Islands Pictured

Los Angeles is receiving wider publicity than any other city in the country, it would appear from a report issued at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce yesterday, stating that twenty-one reels of views showing Hawaii and the doings of the Chamber of Commerce excursionists in the islands are being distributed to theaters, colleges, Y. M. C. A.'s, churches and other meeting places throughout the East.

Although the recent trip to Hawaii is of particular interest to residents of Southern California the United States Shipping Board found them so good that it has undertaken to interest people in these films, as the vessel carrying the passengers from Los Angeles to Hawaii on regular schedule belongs to the government.

However, the wide educational features in the films covering points in Hawaii and a certain number in and around Los Angeles have been appreciated by the Shipping Board members reviewing the pictures.

Los Angeles Harbor with the great liner in dock is shown following several views of homes and street scenes in the fastest-growing city in the country. Circling the government breakwater and lighthouse, pictures show the vessel easing out to sea following the leave-taking and serpentine-throwing from the S. S. Los Angeles. Games and dances aboard show the delights of ocean voyage and the restfulness of the six-days' trip are alluringly portrayed.

Pele, goddess of fire on the brink of the volcano Kilauea, the most awesome of sights, is taken in action with members of the party looking into the fiery depths. Some of the photography is truly remarkable in these reels and entailed a certain amount of danger in getting the "close-ups."

None can see the picture without recalling the hot old-fashioned Hades preached from the pulpits years ago. Besides these elemental fires, surf-bathing and other pastimes in the paradise of the Pacific are shown.

Not only does the country learn of Los Angeles' new direct steamship service with the islands through the medium of Chamber of Commerce films, but its scenic, industrial and trade attractions as well. Pictures under preparation now will be shipped to the Orient next week. Twenty of these will be distributed, enabling many thousands to see the kind of work and play Angelenos indulge in and all the many advantages enjoyed by those living in the southern counties of California.

War Disabled Announce First 'Buddies' Frolic

Disabled Veterans of the World War, Post No. 1, plan on staging their first "Buddies' Frolic" November 11 to 19, inclusive, at the property located at Hill and Washington, opposite Praeger Park.

Special free attractions, band concerts, spectacular features, a reproduction of Hangtown, or the days of "'49," will be featured. The location will be called "Buddyland," and will be converted into one of the greatest amusement centers in Southern California.

Fun for all and all for fun will be the slogan and if the buddies of Post No. 1 cannot make you live up to their slogan it will not be their fault.

A queen will rule over Buddyland, an automobile will be given away to some lucky person in attendance and each and every day something will be given to the public in the form of a surprise.

The money derived from the frolic will be used in the work of the post, and while not in the form of a drive, will be a case of giving everyone something in full value for their money.

Unique Roster Planned by Sons of Revolution

Plans are under way to make the thirtieth anniversary edition of the Roster of the California Society, Sons of the Revolution, the most distinctive and complete ever published, according to Pierson W. Banning. It will be ready for delivery early in January.

This special edition will contain one of the finest collections of unpublished pictures of the Revolutionary War ever assembled, according to Mr. Banning and will contain also a list of the first 1000 members to join the California society.

The society has announced its willingness to assist those who are trying to complete the necessary steps to become members through the use of its historical library at 424 South Broadway.

First Division Veterans Will Stage Reunion

Eyes right!

No bunk fatigue for veterans of the First United States Division Monday evening. All the Yanks now living in Southern California who led the way overseas are asked to fall in at 8 p.m. in room 312 California Building, Second street and Broadway.

Every former member of this world famous division is requested to participate in arrangements to be made for a reunion banquet next week. The Southern California branch society of the First Division will be organized at the Monday evening meeting, officers will be elected and plans made for holding regular meetings. Call Broadway 1557 for further information.

[Political Advertisement]

another Tax if you fail to vote NO on proposition No. 24 The Lawyers Bill

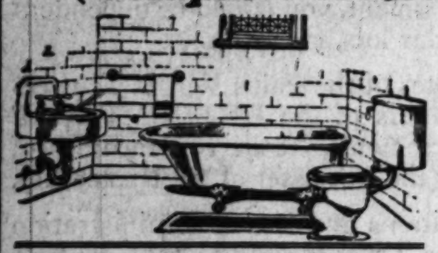
If adopted, it will be ne... for business men and ban... discontinue their practice ... ing freely advice upon ... of ordinary business law, ... notes, revenue stamps, ... mortgages, income tax ... etc., etc.

protect your pocketbook!

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY
TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
FIFTH AND SPRING STS.
THE OLDEST TRUST COMPANY IN THE SOUTH
PAID-IN CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $3,500,...

A Six Pc. Plumbing Set $125

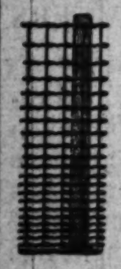
KITCHEN, BATHROOM (Complete to Rough Plumbing)



All the plumbing fixtures you need for the ordinary home, for $125.00.

Yes, they're factory seconds, but as one man said yesterday: "You'll have to show me the difference between those and the grade "A"; the imperfections are just that slight. These 6-Piece Sets include our famous 3-piece bathroom outfit, as illustrated to the left, kitchen sink, laundry tray and a combination water heater and tank. These fixtures are all equipped for hot and cold water, with absolutely Grade A fittings. The toilet combination has usual angle valve and the necessary screws and washers are furnished with it—you have no extras to buy with this set. You choose a 4½-foot or 5-foot tub, as you prefer. This is one of the best combination offers we have ever yet devised. Be on hand Monday morning early, to make your selection.

Chicken Fencing, $4.25



A graduated mesh poultry fencing in 10-rod (165 feet) rolls, 2 feet high. It's made of 17-gauge galvanized wire. 4-ft. at $5.00 roll; 5-ft. at $6.00, and 6-ft. at $7.00. We also have hog and stock fencing at similar low prices.

Heating Stoves

Our hardware department has just unpacked a goodly shipment of heating stoves, both gas, wood and coal. They're all priced at our customary low prices.

Ready Roofing $1.50 Up

The Santo roofing that we sell at $1.50 a roll is the best moderate priced light weight roofing we can secure. We have the same grade in a medium weight at $2.00 and a heavy weight at $2.50 a roll, including all the nails and cement necessary to lay.

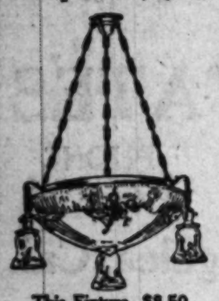
King Roofing $2.00

A fully guaranteed roofing that will give many, many years of service. In fact, the manufacturer customarily guarantees this roofing for 10 years. Priced, $2.00 for lightweight, $2.50 for medium and $3.00 for heavy, including nails and cement.

Ready-Cut Homes

Almost anything you want in a home, from a simple little temporary one-room affair to a big duplex income producer, all in our ready-cut dept. Call or write for further information. Display yard and office 2360 E. Vernon. Phone So. 7894.

Lamp Cord, $1.50 Per 100 Ft.



This Fixture, $8.50
It's our No. 630-A, with semi-rider lights and 18-in. bowl.

Electric Door Bells, 60c.
Main Line Switches, 45c.
House wire, 70c; price per 100 feet. Either for inside or outside use.
Snap Switches, 25c.
Ping Fuses, 5c.
Brass Key Wall Socket, 45c.
Loom, $3 per 100 feet.
Clear Rosettes, 10c each.
Pendant Key Sockets, 20c each.
Concealed Rosettes, 15c each.
Pull Chain Sockets, 45c.
Flush Switches, 35c.
No. 902 Benjamin Attachment Plugs, 15c each.

Doorbell Transformers, $1.00
These are cast iron—the porcelain, $1.35 each.

This Fixture, $3.75
2-Light iron fixture, as pictured above.

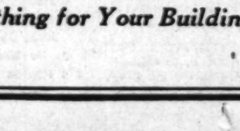
This Fixture, $3.75
The attractive fixture shown has 12-inch bowl, complete, $3.75.

Electric Heater, $10.00
A splendid efficient heater, very similar but not exactly like the picture above.

Low Toilets $22

Just a limited number left from the carload we placed on sale last week. These have composition tank, finished in baked white enamel, equipped with "as is" bowl and golden oak seat with bar hinges. Sold strictly "as is." We can furnish the same outfit with a strictly A-grade Bowl for $26.00.

Lumber



By all means bring in your lists and get our quotation on lumber. Carpenters and builders tell us we are now supplying some of the best finish lumber to be had in the city of Los Angeles, and we believe we are. The wide experience of those at the head of our lumber department enables them to select the right lumber at the right price. Having our own mills and dry kilns, permits us to prepare the lumber for your use in the right manner. Lumber estimates can be figured at 415 East Ninth st. or our yard at 2260 E. Vermont Ave.

Write for the Electrical Catalogue It's Free

If you want to learn prices on electrical fixtures and house wiring supplies, get our free catalogue, just completed for the electrical department only. Drop a line on a postcard for it now.

Roof Coating, 50c Gal.

Monday and Tuesday Special

Here's a special price on elastic roof coating, a splendid thing to stop leaks and generally fix up an old roof. Of course, the price is in 5-gal. lots.

Shingle Stain 75c Gal.

That's the price on a special heavy stain in red and brown. The green at $1.00 a gal. Priced in 5-gal. cans.

Graphite Paint $1.00 Gal.

This is an extra good graphite roof paint, very heavy and with lots of body. $1.00 a gallon in 5-gal. cans.

Benjamin Moore's Paint, $2.00

We've a limited quantity of this excellent paint to be sold at $2 a gal. It's in English drab only.

Flat White, $1.50

A special price on a special grade of flat white.

White Enamel, $2.50 Gal.

A special white enamel that goes well with the flat white, mentioned above. Priced in gals. only.

WHITING-MEAD

Established 1898 *Everything for Your Building*

Phone 821-101 415 EAST 9th STREET

Thin? Run-down? Sure Way to Get Right Weight

Increase Your Red-Blood-Cells. That's the Sure Way! S. S. S. Builds Blood-Cells; This Means Strength!

Do you know why insurance companies refuse to insure a great many men because they are under weight? Simply because to be under weight often proves low fighting-power in the body. It often means you are minus nerve-power, minus red-cells in your blood, minus health, minus energy, minus vitality. It is serious to be minus, but the moment you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, you begin to become plus. That's why S. S. S., since 1826, has meant to thousands of underweight men and women, a plus in their strength. Hollow cheeks fill out. You stop being a calamity-looker. You inspire confidence. Your body fills to the point of power, your flesh becomes firmer, the scrawniness that come from thinness disappear. You look younger, firmer, happier, and you feel it, too, all over your body. More red-blood-cells! S. S. S. will build them. Ladies and gentlemen, a peaky, bony face doesn't make you look very important or pretty, does it? Take S. S. S. It contains only pure vegetable medicinal ingredients. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size bottle is the more economical.

S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again

ARTISTIC FERNERY

Very beautiful and practical. Complete with metal pan.
Only $9.75
Lamberti's Reed Furniture Store
636 Maple Ave. Phone 67951

Personal Appe...

DR. J. ARTHUR ... YALE ... 7th & BROADWAY

...ial Advertisement)

...oth...
...ax
...fail" NO...
...vote
...sition No. 24
...ers Bill

...pted, it will be neces...
...iness men and banker...
...inue their practice of...
...ely advice upon ma...
...nary business law, suc...
...revenue stamps, de...
...ges, income tax retu...
...c.

...Better Made—
...Pay More?
...below and prove, ... above statement.
...Pyo-Rem whitens the ... gums and offer... ...the teeth gently, ...EFFECTIVELY. ...delicious flavor. ...CONTAINS NO GRIT. ...and mouth and film. De... ...breath. Helps prevent ...
...charge you more but ...won't improve Pyo-Rem
...generous size tube 25c at ...drug and department stores.
...Send, 3 tubes, 65c.
25¢
...coupon to Pyo... ...St., Los Angeles,
...

...your ...etbook!

...NSURANCE and ...ST COMPANY
...INSURANCE BUILDING ...AND SPRING STS. ...OMPANY IN THE SOUTHW... ...ND SURPLUS $3,500,000.00

...?

...

...

...

PHYSICIANS OF TODAY RAPPED

Interests Are Too Narrow, Says Noted Doctor

Urges Greater Participation in Civic Affairs

Medical Society Sessions Here Concluded

Is the physician of today a good citizen?

The question was asked and answered last night at the closing meeting of the Southern California Medical Society by Dr. Louis Wilson, director of the Mayo Brothers Foundation. The meeting was held at the Knights of Columbus Auditorium.

"The physician of today," declared Dr. Wilson, "is, in the ordinary sense, a good citizen. But in the sense that he takes little interest in the public health of the community, in medical legislation, in county, State and national politics, he is a bad citizen, for he does not live up to his capabilities, opportunities and obligations."

A plea for wider interests was made by Dr. Wilson, who asserted that physicians should continue intensive personal reading and experimentation after graduation in order to keep alive their medical knowledge and stay abreast with the newest developments of their profession. The speaker also declared that medical men should have broad interests in things of culture outside their workaday existence.

MAY ATTEND MEET

Among the large audience that attended the closing meeting were many Los Angeles physicians, who are former pupils of Dr. Wilson. It was stated that the average attendance at the five sessions of the two-day meeting has been over 1000.

The next meeting will be held at Long Beach, in April, it was decided yesterday. At the election of officers the following were chosen: Dr. Robert Pollock, San Diego, president; Dr. F. L. Rogers, Long Beach, first vice-president; Dr. Joseph Swindt, Pomona, second vice-president; Dr. Egerton Crispin, Los Angeles, secretary-treasurer.

Reports of committees and numerous addresses comprised the program of the closing session yesterday. Among the physicians who addressed the meeting were: Drs. Lyell Kinney, F. C. Swearingen, William Bowman, Harlan Shoemaker, W. H. Buskirk, O. O. Witherbee, Ernest Fishbaugh, Walter Wessels, F. A. Speik, Rae Smith, Andrew Stewart Lobingier, C. Van Zwalenburg, Arthur Cecil, R. G. Taylor, Wirt Dakin, Granville McGowan, Roland Cummings, Clarence Moore, Hugh K. Berkley, Ezra Fish, Robert Ramsey, John Bacon, Wayland Morrison, Howard F. West, Arthur Stanley Granger, Marion M. Null, Horace Whire, Bertnard Smith, Titian Coffey, Harry Voorhees, J. Morris Slemmons, John Dunlop, William Arthur Clark, John Wilson, Reswald Brown, L. P. Kaul and Charles Lockwood.

MARTY'S CASE GOES TO SUPREME COURT

APPLICATION MADE TO HAVE MANSLAUGHTER FINDING REVIEWED

An application for hearing by the State Supreme Court was filed yesterday by attorneys for Edward Marty, convicted in the Superior Court of manslaughter in the death of Acension Correa.

The killing of Correa, which occurred in the summer of 1921 at Bell, followed an altercation between a group of Mexicans, of which the dead man was one and Marty another.

Two of the men were tried at the same time and both received sentences to San Quentin. The District Court of Appeal in October affirmed the judgment of the lower case in Marty's case.

EVAN WILL DANCE AT ARMISTICE FETE HERE

Evan Burrows Fontaine, she of the sensational dances and the "Sonny" Whitney case fame, will be a special added attraction at the Armistice Night supper-dance to be held in the Franco-Italian dining-room of the Ambassador at 9 o'clock Saturday evening, the 11th inst. In addition to the appearance of Miss Fontaine, there will be a big armistice celebration, a pageant and the Cecil B. De Mille-Colbern's fashion review.

When Your Corns Hurt Use "Gets-It"

Ends Corns and Callouses Quick

If so-called corn "Cures" have only made your feet more sore and tender,

don't despair. For instant, complete, permanent relief is guaranteed by the new method. A few drops of "Gets-It" removes any old or new, hard or soft corn from any spot. It peels off in your fingers.

Costs but a trifle—everywhere. Recommended by all druggists. B. Lawrence & Co., Mfr., Chicago. Sold in Los Angeles at all stores of the Owl Drug Company.—[Advertisement.

COUNTY SUBMITS PROPOSALS

Supervisors Present Four Important Questions on Ballot Next Tuesday

Under the heading, "County Questions," four propositions, by order of the Board of Supervisors, have been placed on the ballot to be used at next Tuesday's election. All four are meritorious measures and should receive the approval of the electorate.

The first two are the first attempts to amend the county charter since its adoption ten years ago. The second two are proposed bond issues and, if carried, will be the first addition to the bonded indebtedness of the county since the highway bonds, voted in 1908.

SUPERVISORS' PAY

The first of the four county questions is a proposed amendment to the county charter affecting the compensation of the members of the Board of Supervisors. When the charter was adopted in 1912 the yearly salary was fixed at $5000 for each member of the board. It has remained at this figure during the time when the business of the county has almost trebled and when the compensation of other elective officers of the county has been increased to $7000, $7200 and $8000. The Board of Supervisors is the board of directors of a vast business. The members are required by the charter to devote all their time during business hours to the faithful service of the public and a compensation should be paid them more nearly approximating the importance of their position and the responsibility they have to carry. It is unfortunate that the increase will not apply to the present incumbents. Two years from now, however, when the increase will go into effect, the reasons for a more adequate salary will be more urgent than ever. Vote "yes" on county charter amendment No. 1.

TOWNSHIP CHANGE

The second amendment to the county charter has for its object the removal of an uncertainty existing at the present time. Under the present law the Legislature fixes the number of constables in each township, although the charter purports to give that power to the Board of Supervisors. In practice, however, the Board of Supervisors has been endeavoring to put in effect a system whereby there was one head of the constabulary in each township, giving him such deputies as the business of the township warranted.

The proposed amendment would make this practice legal; that is, it provides that there shall be one constable in each township and such deputy constables as the board authorizes. The proviso at the end of the section, as amended, to the effect that if the Legislature shall hereafter substitute another system of lower courts, then the office of constable shall cease to exist, is but a measure of safety to prevent conflict arising in case of establishment of a different system of courts from that now obtaining.

As this amendment makes possible a wise practice and avoids confusion, it should receive the approval of the voters. On county charter amendment No. 2, vote "Yes."

COUNTY BONDS

The Board of Supervisors is faced with a condition at the County Hospital and County Farm which makes it imperative that relief be given. Relief can only be found in additional facilities for the work carried on for the indigent sick and dependent poor in those two county institutions. The necessary improvements have been carefully checked and $7,000,000 will have to be expended.

How is this to be raised? By increasing the annual tax rate, a comparatively large sum for a few years, or by extending the burden by means of a bond issue over a number of years? Inasmuch as the improvements contemplated will be available to the county for some fifty years to come, the Board of Supervisors takes the position that the burden should not be entirely borne in the next few years, but should be extended over the longer period. For this reason it proposes a Bonded indebtedness.

Very little increase in the bed capacity in the County Hospital or in the inmate capacity of the County Farm has been made during the last eight years. Yet, during that period the population of the county, and inevitably the number of those dependent upon the county for care, has increased 50 per cent. The result has been that a good many who should receive care at the County Hospital are denied admittance, are crowded in under conditions which lessen the high character of the service, which is the standard of the institution, or are sent to the already crowded plant at the County Farm, which adds to the burden there and increases its per capita cost of administration. But all the crowding that is possible has been done and new buildings for patients and those serving them must be provided. A bond issue is the logical means for securing money for permanent improvements of this character. Vote "yes" on the $7,000,000 bond issue.

To one at all informed as to the conditions in our county and in our city jails, the need of a new modern jail building is very apparent. The county has plans already made to construct a building on North Broadway which architecturally will be a noteworthy addition to the public buildings of the city, and which, in addition, will make it possible to put an end to the scandalous condition of our local jails.

But the building as proposed will not only provide adequate jail facilities, modern in their equipment, 100 feet above the street, but will also provide room for the various departments and offices of the city and county having to do with the detection and the prosecution of crime. The departments of the Superior Court handling criminal matters, the justices of the peace and city police courts will all hold their sessions in this building. The City Prosecutor's office and the District Attorney's forces will be housed here.

This building will cost about $4,000,000. It could all be paid for out of current year's taxes by adding a few cents to the county tax rate. But here, again, the building will serve the county and city for many years to come, and the Board of Supervisors has determined rightly that at least half of the expense should be spread over a number of years, and, therefore, be raised from the sale of county bonds.

The vote on this proposal to issue $2,000,000 of bonds for a Hall of Justice should be "Yes."

Smoke Clubbs No. 1 Mixture

Positively will not burn the tongue. 25c package. A. CLUBB & SONS, 431 South Spring street.

STRIKE FOR PLACES TO PARK CARS

Longshoremen Must Have Room at Philadelphia for Autos, Seaman Avers

Because the port's longshoremen were not given additional space on the city piers to park their private automobiles, the present strike that is tying up the port of Philadelphia was precipitated. That was the statement made at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday by an officer on the freighter Montana, in port from New York under charter to the Luckenbach Line.

"Similar unreasonable causes also precipitated the Baltimore waterfront strike," declared the mariner." Philadelphia, one of the chief Atlantic ports, is now idle because of a certain labor group whose demands are little more than ridiculous."

The officer declared that in the ultimatum issued by the waterfront workers, it was demanded that valuable cargo storage space be reserved as parking space for their motor cars.

The Montana is under single-trip charter to the Luckenbach Line for an intercoastal voyage, as is her sister ship, the Montauk, also due from New York this month.

Following the return of the two steamers to their owners, the International Mercantile Marine Company, they will inaugurate a new trans-Atlantic freight service from Norfolk to Bremen.

Bankers Fear for Safety of City Finances

Seven of the largest banks of the city yesterday joined in a strong protest against the approval by the voters at Tuesday's election, of city proposition No. 3-A, the initiative district representation plan, the objection being based on the sole ground that due to the accidental omission of the office of City Treasurer on the initiative petition the entire financial affairs of the city government would be seriously endangered if the amendment were adopted. The letter of the banks was filed at the City Hall and directed to the City Council.

It was signed by V. H. Rossetti, vice-president and cashier of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank; J. L. William, vice-president of the Bank of Italy; W. D. Longyear, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank; R. D. Davis, vice-president of the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank; W. A. Bonynge, president of the Commercial National Bank; E. T. Pettigrew, vice-president of the Citizens National Bank and Charles F. Stern, executive vice-president of the First National Bank.

Bureau-Trained ex-Service Man Enters Business

Ora Oliver Moore, an ex-service man who lives at 9129 Orchard avenue, considers that a course of training received at the Training Center of the Veterans' Bureau, 212 South Spring street, has made it possible for him to enter business independently as a plastering contractor and requests that his name be taken from the government pay roll.

Moore is one of the many disabled veterans who have received vocational training under the direction of Wallace M. Fox, training officer at the center.

With a little experience as a plasterer to start with, he is now competent to assume any of the duties of a contractor, he says, having completed courses in drafting, mathematics and kindred subjects.

BANDIT NABBED

Young Man's Attempt to Rob Fourth-street Store Fails

Edward Noonan, 24 years old, was lodged in the City Jail yesterday after an attempt to hold up the jewelry store of J. Joel, 261 West Fourth street, had failed, and after he had been pursued for two blocks by a mob of irate citizens.

According to Joel, Noonan entered the store, flashed a pistol, and demanded money. Joel said he cried out and dropped behind the counter, while Noonan, frightened, ran from the store. He proceeded to Broadway thence to Fifth street, where Patrolman W. C. French captured him in the hallway of a building.

UNCLE SAM TO AID

Letters to Bear Slogan Urging Christmas Seal Buying

Uncle Sam will co-operate with the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association in its Christmas seal sale this year by having the postmaster cancel all stamps during the drive with a slogan urging that all Christmas mail be sealed with the little stickers which bring in revenue to stamp out the great white plague.

The sale will be conducted almost entirely by mail this year with no personal solicitation whatever, but for the convenience of shoppers who wish to buy their stamps in large quantities they will be on sale at the banks and various department stores.

The seal sale opens on November 30, which is Thanksgiving Day. This year's quota, to carry on for 1923 the work of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, is $50,000. The campaign has the enthusiastic indorsement of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association and other civic and commercial bodies.

HEAVY VOTE IS EXPECTED IN ARIZONA

Woman Making Race for Congress First Time in State's History

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHOENIX, Nov. 4.—Democratic and Republican campaigns in preparation for Arizona's election next Tuesday were approaching a climax tonight.

With the largest registration in the history of the State the voters will go to the polls to select a Senator, and a Congressman in addition to a Governor and a complete State ticket.

Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Democratic incumbent, who has held his seat since Arizona became a State in 1911, will be opposed by James H. McClintock, Republican of Phoenix, former newspaperman and State historian.

The contest for Arizona's Congressional seat will lie between Carl Hayden, Democrat, also an incumbent since 1911, and Mrs. H. A. Guild, Republican of Phoenix, the first woman to be nominated for a major political office in Arizona.

The real struggle of the campaign, however, is centered in the campaign for the Governorship, in which Gov. Thomas E. Campbell, Republican, opposes former Gov. George W. P. Hunt.

Pearson Ends Campaign With Speech Monday

A trip to the southern beach cities yesterday, a day spent quietly at home today, and the final speech of the campaign delivered Monday evening at Bakersfield will bring to a close on the eve of election day the race of William J. Pearson for the United States Senate as nominee of the Democratic party and progressive farmer candidate.

Mr. Pearson visited El Segundo, Hermosa, Redondo and Manhattan beaches yesterday afternoon after a morning spent in consultation with his campaign managers on final plans for getting out the vote on Tuesday. In his speeches yesterday, Mr. Pearson said:

"We have awakened the people to their lack of representation in high places in Washington, and particularly the farmers. We have sown good seed and it will bear good fruit on election day. The loud report Wednesday morning will be the bursting of a Presidential boom, and I can furnish an alibi. My ambition is to go to the Senate to work for California and her people. It is honor enough for any true and loyal son of the State."

Democrats See Party Victory in California

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Claude F. Purkitt, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee in a statement here tonight said the committee believed Democratic candidates would carry the State by at least 50,000 in next Tuesday's election. That belief, the statement said, is based on "various sources of information."

"Everything is looking better day by day. The election will undoubtedly result in some surprises which will upset the calculations of the Republicans," the statement said.

Look for the Mark!

The Norwegian "Fisherman Mark" of quality and goodness that is on every bottle of

Scott's Emulsion

assures you health-building, vitamine-bearing cod-liver oil in its purest form, pleasant to take, readily assimilated and transformed into strength.

The "Fisherman Mark" should be on every bottle of emulsion you buy.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 22-18

The most sensational Diamond Bargain ever offered to the public. A perfectly cut, blue-white Diamond is set in an artistically designed mounting of 14K Solid Gold. Our price only $45.

Send us only $1.00—this beautiful Ring will come at once, direct to your door. If satisfied, keep it and pay $4.40 a month, for ten months. But if not pleased, return for immediate refund.

Transaction strictly confidential.

FREE—96-page Diamond Book in colors. Shows amazing values in Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry—gifts you'll be proud to give. Send for copy No. 1562-S.

Capital, $1,000,000

"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

L. W. SWEET INC.

1650-1660 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Veterans' Acts Indorsed by Realty Board

The Los Angeles Realty Board, at a special session of its governing committee, yesterday approved the Veterans' Validating Act and the Soldier bonds and sent a special notice to the membership of the organization recommending that votes be cast for No. 1 and No. 3 next Tuesday.

The realtors were heartily in favor of the amendment provided in No. 1 which states "that nothing contained in this constitution shall prohibit the use of State money or credit in aiding veterans who served in the military or naval service of the United States during time of war, in the acquisition of, or payments for, farms or homes, or in projects of land settlement or in the development of such farms or homes or land settlement projects for the benefit of such veterans."

The promoting of the welfare of the World War veterans as embodied in Act No. 3 found high favor at the meeting of the governing committee which approved the increased backing of the veterans' farm and home purchase act and the support of the Veterans' Welfare Board.

ARIZONA GRATEFUL

Warm Letter of Appreciation is Sent All Year Club

A warm letter of thanks for the co-operation of the All Year Club has been received by that organization from President Joseph R. Loftus, of the Salt Valley Realtors' Association, of Pheonix, Ariz.

The letter resulted from assistance given recently by the All Year Club through Secretary C. G. Milham in the campaign of the Salt Valley-Arizona Club for a $100,000 fund to advertise Arizona.

HOME LOAN URGED FOR VETERANS

City Club Told Measures Will Aid Veterans and Add to State Wealth

"The veterans of California don't want charity—they want a chance to earn a living and they don't want it to cost the State a red penny," declared Maj. Walter J. Tuller in an address before the City Club yesterday.

Maj. Tuller spoke in favor of Propositions Nos. 1 and 3, to be voted on next Tuesday and which provide for the purchase of land by the State, to be resold to needy veterans on long-time payments.

"We believe that the proposed scheme, if adopted, will work out to the satisfaction of the veterans and the people generally," said the speaker. "Under the system advocated, the Veterans' Welfare Board would be empowered to purchase homes and farms for the ex-service men for cash, and therefore at minimum prices. The State will retain title to the property until it has been paid for, including a rate of percentage that will cover all administration costs.

"The strongest nations have always been those in which the majority of the citizens were home owners," said Maj. Tuller. "The proposed law in behalf of the ex-service men will, if passed, result in the settlement or large tracts of land which now are unoccupied and untilled."

Another speaker yesterday was Volney Craig, who spoke in favor of Amendments Nos. 10 and 11, the latter act placing publicly-owned utilities under the control of the State Railroad Commission, No. 10 making public utilites subject to the same taxation required from private enterprises.

BODY MAY BE HOTEL MAN'S

With the expected arrival here this morning of a woman from Oakland, Cal., the theory that the body of a man found under a Mesa Drive bridge Thursday was a bandit shot by a police officer, may be shattered and the police faced with a new mystery murder.

Telegrams from Chief of Police James T. Drew of Oakland, received at the local police department late yesterday, stated that it was the belief of the northern authorities that the body found here was undoubtedly that of Nick F. Dabolich, former Oakland hotel proprietor. They further stated that Mrs. Dabolich was leaving Oakland at once in an attempt to identify the body.

Should Mrs. Dabolich identify the dead man as her husband, the theory that he was the bandit shot by a Hollywood police officer on the night of October 13 is absolutely shattered.

Dabolich, according to Detective Sergeant Cline, was not reported missing from Oakland until October 16, three days after the Hollywood shooting.

Tending to bear out the theory that Dabolich was murdered and not shot by the officer, the wife reported to the Oakland police that her husband had recently sold a hotel in Oakland and wore a $2500 diamond ring. No rings or money were found on the corpse under the Mesa Drive bridge.

Detective Sergeant Cline stated last night that, while every other bit of evidence connected the dead man with the Hollywood shooting, Mrs. Dabolich's identification of the body would throw an absolutely new light on the slaying and start a new investigation.

For Piles It Is P

Pyramid Pile Su... Brought Relief to ... Who Had Suffered ... Years

You will quickly ... Pyramid ... simple ... lieve itching, alley ... sense of pressure and ... rest and sleep with ...

The fact that almost ... in the U. S. and Canada ... mid in stock at 60 cents ... how highly these ... regarded. Take no ... can try them free by ... name and address to ... Co., 621 Pyramid ... Mich.—[Advertisement.

Keeley Treatment

2400 W. Pico St., Los ... Phone ...

In Spite of the Tariff

SPOT CASH PRICES

Will Remain at a Low Level

The reason for it being a thorough knowledge of merchandise, combined with financial resources that allow us to anticipate your wants many months in advance of actual needs. We secured—before the passing of the new tariff bill—the finest grades of home furnishings at our own prices because we PAID SPOT CASH. This method of doing business helps to obtain better quality concessions and rock bottom low prices. As Los Angeles Spot Cash Purchasers, you buy FOR SPOT CASH HERE at lower prices than the current wholesale figures recently submitted in catalogues of the largest firms. Come, look over our showing. We invite comparison.

Luxurious Tapestry

OVERSTUFFED PARLOR SUITES

$84.85

Of three pieces; well made, with loose cushions, reinforced spring seats and a well-made frame. Here is a suite that will lend dignity and elegance to any home.

Sea Grass Sewing Rockers

$3.95 Each

Another great demonstration of the economy of Spot Cash Purchasing. This wonderful rocker is worth many dollars more than the Low Spot Cash Price now offered. It is well constructed and a good quality.

Rug Prices Are Higher at Wholesale Now

So take advantage of the phenomenal low prices that are offered at this Great Spot Cash Sale. The choice of our stock is included, and at prices that will mean many dollars savings. Hosts of desirable color combinations and pretty patterns for your choosing.

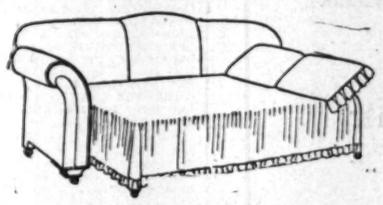
12	9x12 Manhattan Tapestry Rugs, each	$11.95	
40	9x12 Beacon Tapestry Rugs, each	$11.85	
9	8.3x10.6 Hudson Tapestry Rugs, each	$15.45	
32	9x12 Hudson Tapestry Rugs, each	$18.30	
16	9x12 Berkshire Tapestry Rugs, each	$20.95	
18	6x9 Palisade Velvet Rugs, each	$18.95	
15	9x12 Corsair Axminster Rugs, each	$39.95	
14	9x12 Cashmere Velvet Rugs, each	$63	
9	9x12 Schuylkill Wilton Rugs, each	$73	
19	8.3x10.6 Schuylkill Wilton Rugs, each	$64	
7	8.3x10.6 Smith Wilton Rugs, each	$54	
17	9x12 Smith Wilton Rugs, each	$64	
15	9x12 Ardsley Axminster Rugs, each	$35	
13	9x12 Winton Velvet Rugs, each	$36	

3600 Yards Duralin

47½c yd.

For your kitchen or bathroom here is one of the best-known felt base floor coverings offered at a price that is 50% lower than our famous Spot Cash Price (95c). There are scores of very desirable patterns to choose from and you would do well to come early for a choice of patterns.

$3.50
27x54 SARISTON VELVET RUGS
$1.95



"Cozy California" Davenport Beds

$34.85 up

That help make the unexpected visitor welcome in that cozy bungalow, where room is at a premium. Made in leather, tapestry or velour coverings on a well constructed oak frame, in mahogany or oak finish.

Grass Rugs

You have heard of ... bargains, but we feel ... that such as we offer in ... item are far beyond your ... pectations. Exceedingly ... color combinations and ... ty patterns are here for ... choosing at prices that ... ridiculously low for ... quality merchandise.

9x12	$3
8x10	$2
6x9	$2
4x7	$1

BRENTS

716-718-720-S. MAIN ST.

For Piles
It Is Pyr
Pyramid Pile Suppository
Brought Relief to Those
Who Had Suffered Many
For Years.
You will quickly find
Pyramid Pile Suppository
simple, mention it to

Have itching, allay that
sense of pressure and
rest and sleep with
The fact that almost
in the U. S. and Canada
sold in stock at 50 cents a
how highly these
regarded. Take no
can try them free by
name and address to
Co., 621 Pyramid Bldg.
Mich.—[Advertisement.

Keeley Treatment
2620 W. Pico St., Los
Phone 55618.

RICES
vel
financial resources that
cured—before the
cause we PAID SPOT
rock bottom low
es than the current
our showing. We invite
Sewing

ch
onstration of the economy
This wonderful rocker
ore than the Low Spot
s well constructed and
lesale Now
Spot Cash Sale. The
osts of desirable color
et $63.95
n $73.65
Wilton $64.95
n $56.65
..... $64.85
ster $35.85
..... $36.85
Grass Rugs
You have heard of
argains, but we feel
hat such as we offer in
em are far beyond your
ectations. Exceedingly
olor combinations and
patterns are here for
hoosing at prices that
diculously low for
uality merchandise.
x12 - - - $3.89
x10 - - - $2.60
x9 - - - $2.00
x7 - - - $1.05
DANIEL BOONE
Wilderness Scout
Edward
White
the story of the
by the
writer of frontier
Brothers 9178
DAY, PAGE & CO.
Southern Coughs
in a Hurry

ish Pimples
By This Method
Golden Waters Have Re-
Artist in the Skin
Nature to Aid Beauty.

Have you any
blemishes that
Pyramid
simple
You
Pyramid
Pyramid
Pyramid

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

California Art Club thirteenth annual exhibition, Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Scottish dinner, benefit St. Anthony's Mission School, 651 Fairview avenue, noon.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, afternoon.

Ramona Maher speaks on "Syrian Customs and Manners," First Presbyterian Church, evening.

"The Quintessence of Buddhism" will be discussed by Fritz Kunz, 2041 Argyle avenue, evening.

"The Sequoia National Park" will be the subject of J. C. Fox, Southwest Museum, afternoon.

Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical Society meeting, Hall Club, 1710 South Figueroa street, evening.

"Shall We Have Light Wines and Beer" will be discussed by Mrs. Howard Channing Branch, Walker Theater Building, 2:30 p.m.

Christadelphian Society meeting, 337 South Hill street, evening.

Former residents of the Calumet and Roseland districts of Chicago will picnic, Westlake Park, 2 p.m.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—Harry Carey in "The Kid-Jack."

California, Eighth and Main — "One Week of Love."

Clune's, 526 South Broadway—"Shattered Idols."

De Luxe, opposite Westlake Park—Wallace Reid in "The Ghost Breaker."

Garrick, Eighth and Broadway—Cinema vaudeville.

Grauman's Hollywood, Hollywood Boulevard and McCadden Place—Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway —Mary Miles Minter in "The Cowboy and the Lady."

Grauman's Rialto, Broadway near Eighth—"When Knighthood was in Flower."

Kinema, Seventh and Grand—"Lorna Doone."

Lowe's State, Seventh and Broadway — "Silver Wings."

Miller's, Ninth and Main—Helene Chadwick in "The Six Best Sellers."

Mission, Ninth and Broadway—Harold Lloyd in "Dr. Jack."

Superba, 718 South Broadway—Herbert Rawlinson in "Another Man's Shoes."

Symphony, 803½ West Broadway—Will Rogers in "The Ropin Fool."

Tally's, 833 South Broadway—Norma Talmadge in "The Eternal Flame."

STAGE:

Ezra's, Figueroa at Pico—Maude Fulton in "The Humming Bird."

Majestic, 845 South Broadway—"The Champion."

Hyams Opera House, 127 South Broadway—Miss in "Lady Billy."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway — "Abie's Irish Rose."

VARIETIES:

Burbank, Ninth and Main—"Fast Fusion."

Dalton's, 534 South Broadway—"Unhappy Honeymoners."

Hillcrest, Eighth and Hill—Curtiss Griffith in "Divorce Coupons."

Hippodrome, Main near Fourth—Barbara Castleton in "Parlor Bedroom and Bath."

Orpheum, 430 South Broadway—Karyl Norman.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill — "The Sweetest Girl."

RADIO:

7 to 7:30 a.m., KUS, City Dye Works.
10 to 10:30 a.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
10 to 11 a.m., KNX, Times, 400 meters; KFAC, Glendale.
10:30 to 11:30 a.m., KFI, Anthony.
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
1:30 to 2 p.m., station testing period.
2 to 3 p.m., KGO, Aladdin.
2 to 4 p.m., KLS, Pasadena.
4 to 5 p.m., KFI, Anthony.
6:45 to 7:30 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
6:45 to 7:30 p.m., KTJ, Heinberger's.
7:30 to 8 p.m., period for long-distance receiving.
8 to 8:30 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
8:30 to 9:30 p.m., KWH, Kreuiser; KLS, Pasadena.
9:30 to 10 p.m., KFI, Anthony.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Mrs. Branch to Speak

Mrs. Howard Channing Branch, lecturer and dramatic impersonator, will speak on the subject, "Shall We Have Light Wines and Beer?" at 2 p.m., today at Walker Auditorium. The public is invited.

To Install Cross

Installation of the large indoor electric cross will be the principal feature of the service this evening at the Broadway Christian Church. A special speaking and musical program has been arranged for the occasion.

Chouinard Exhibit

An exhibition of the Thumb Box Sketches of the late Arthur D'Ronaire will be given between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., today at the Chouinard Art School. More than 100 famous paintings will be shown. The exhibition is free to the public.

Nebraskans Meet Friday

Members of the Nebraska State Society will hold a social meeting next Friday evening at the Music-Art Studio Building, 233 South Broadway. A musical program, followed by a dance, has been arranged. All Nebraskans are invited.

DAMAGE SUIT DISMISSED

Presiding Judge Willis yesterday dismissed the $6000 damage suit of Mrs. Virginia Dempsey against C. M. Githens for injuries she sustained in an automobile collision in Vermont avenue, Aug. 15, 1920. The plaintiff failed to appear to prosecute the case.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Ryan, Kramer Studio Building, 1500 S. Figueroa st., announce a new beginners' class in ballroom dancing forming Monday evening, Nov. 6, at 7. Beginners' class every Monday and Wednesday at 7. Advanced class in all new dances every Monday evening, 8:30 to 11. Dancing assemblies informal every Wednesday and Saturday night. Music by Cooper's famous dance orchestra. Telephone 23195.

Following our usual custom, we have gathered together again this year the brightest and best Christmas cards of the leading manufacturers. Catalogue describing about 100 designs will be mailed to anyone upon request. West Coast Stationery & Printing Co., 757 S. Spring St.

The Goldberg-Bosley School of Dancing. Class for beginners Monday evening; advance class Wednesday at 7:30; juvenile class Saturday at 2 p.m. Private lessons daily. Assembly dances, informal, Wed. and Sat. evening. Flower street, corner 18th street.

Learn to dance correctly. Graceful dancing is the only popular medium of artistic self-expression. Classes for each member of the family. Lessons given in private by lady or gentleman instructor. Payne's Academy, 2016 Orange st. Phone 556631.

Wed. class, L. A. School of Lip-Reading at 11 a.m., open to visitors. Elementary, advanced and Normal courses taught. Speech defects corrected. Lip-reading is one compensation for defective hearing. Miss Cass, principal, 604 Story Bldg.

Headaches, vertigo, stomach and other disorders, result of eyestrain, may be relieved by rightly fitted glasses. Special prices this week. Dr. McCleery, eyesight specialist, 529½ S. Broadway (Hotel Milton.) Seventeen years in Los Angeles.

Zinnamon's Button Factory—Plaiting, hemstitching, picot-edging, hand, machine and bound buttonholes. 604 Bdwy. Central Bldg., 424 S. Bdwy. Phone Main 2147.

Dr. W. A. Johnson, optometrist, desires to announce the opening of office at 632 Story Bldg. Completely equipped for expert examination of your eyes 820106.

If you are a user of Ring Books, ask to see "Greenback," the perfected Ring Book. West Coast Stationery & Printing Co., 757 S. Spring St.

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 10891.

Outfitting the Younger Generation

Junior Misses

Fashions as smart as mother's, yet with an exact interpretation of the needs of the young miss 10 to 16 years!

Junior Misses' Coats from	$17.50
Attractive Wool Dresses from	12.50
Becoming, youthful Hats from	4.95
Charming Silk Frocks from	22.50
Middy Blouses from	1.50
Pleated Serge Skirts from	5.95
Middy Ties from	1.25
Silk Chemise and Step-ins	2.95
Smart New Shoes from	5.00

Illustrated below are a Wool Jersey Frock and Fur collared Coat from the Junior Misses Section.

THIRTY-SIX years ago Myer Siegel & Co. began caring for the needs of children. Today many mothers whose first little garments were carefully selected at Myer Siegel & Co., depend upon this shop for quality and daintiness in their kiddies' clothes!

For Baby

"First-Step" Shoes begin at	$2.00
Hand-Crochet Bootees begin at	50c
Hand-Crochet Sacques begin at	$1.50
Cashmere Wrappers begin at	$2.95
Cashmere Coats begin at	$4.95
Crepe de Chine Bonnets begin	$1.95
Hand-Made Dresses begin at	$1.95
Hand-Made Skirts begin at	$1.50
Toilet Sets begin at	75c
Rattles begin at	25c

(Fourth Floor)

Jiny Jots

Diminutive little garments for tots 2 to 6 years, so cunning and appealing that mother can scarcely resist buying everything she sees!

For Girls

Little white frocks begin at	$1.95
Colored Frocks with Bloomers from	$2.95
Warm little Coats from	9.85
Play and Dress Shoes from	2.50

For Boys

Wash Suits begin at	$2.50
Polo Overcoats from	14.85
Wool Sweater from	2.50
Sturdy Shoes from	2.50

The Boy's Suit and Girl's Coat were sketched direct from the garments.

Myer Siegel & Co.
617-619 S. Broadway

Free Auto Park : : Ask the Footman

The Garden of Your Dreams Made Real

Plant—PAUL J. HOWARD'S Imported DUTCH BULBS

AND MAKE YOUR GARDEN BEAUTIFUL AND HOMELIKE.
Our High Quality Bulbs Produce Flowers of the Most Pleasing Shades, Perfect in Formation, and They Bloom in Profusion.

In the Early Spring DARWIN TULIPS Bloom

Any of the Following Varieties are Good—Select Your Colors.

Clara Butt. Soft salmon pink. Very fine.
Edmee. Cherry rose, margined silvery pink.
Enterpe. Rosy lilac, inspiring petals.
Feu Brilliant. Bright scarlet.
Farncomb Sanders. Rich rosy red.
Mme. Krelage. Rosy pink tinged lilac.
Pride of Haarlem. Brilliant deep, rosy red.
White Queen. White tinged pink.

Price $1.00 Per Dozen, $7.50 Per Hundred

MAYFLOWERING TULIPS

Boston D'or. Pure golden yellow.
Geesteriana Lutea. Rich yellow, very large.
Geesteriana Spathulata. Dazzling scarlet.
Inglecombe Pink. Rose pink tinted salmon.
Inglecombe Yellow. Glossy bright yellow.
Mrs. Moon. A very deep yellow.
Royal White. Pure white, creamy center.
The Fawn. Rosy fawn, shaded blush.

Price $1.00 Per Dozen, $7.50 Per Hundred

NARCISSUS—(Daffodils and Jonquils)

THE SHORTEST AND MOST USEFUL OF OUR SPRING FLOWERS. EASILY GROWN. FINE FOR CUTTING.

Barri-Conspicuus. Broad yellow perianth, broad short cup, edged bright orange scarlet. Free bloomer and very fine.
Poeticus Ornatus. Pure white perianth, broad cup, margined scarlet.
Orange Phoenix. Large double white with orange base.
Sulphur Phoenix. Large double white with sulphur center.
Emperor. Deep primrose perianth; rich full yellow trumpet. Extra fine.
Empress. A companion to Emperor. Perianth white, trumpet yellow.
Golden Spur. Golden yellow.
Von Sion. Large double flower. Pure yellow.
Sir Watkin. Sulphur yellow petals, deep yellow cup. Handsome large flowers.

Price $1.00 Per Dozen, $7.50 Per Hundred

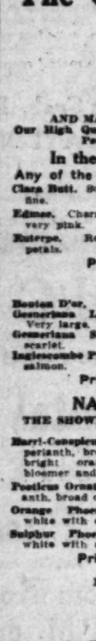
PAPER WHITE NARCISSUS—PURE WHITE. SINGLE AND DOUBLE JONQUILS.
Price 12c per Dozen; $3.00 per Hundred.

HYACINTHS

Our top-size Hyacinths represent the best in both size and quality. They produce magnificent large spikes of fragrant flowers when planted either in beds or pots. We offer a complete range of colors—all named varieties, red, rose, pink, light blue, dark blue, white and yellow.

Price 20c Each; $2.00 Per Dozen; $15 Per Hundred

PAUL J. HOWARD'S HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
ONLY ONE STORE—1550 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Wilshire 1800. Thrifty, Superior Plants. 557020



THE EVER READY
Automatic Water Heater

The Heater That Goes in the Home

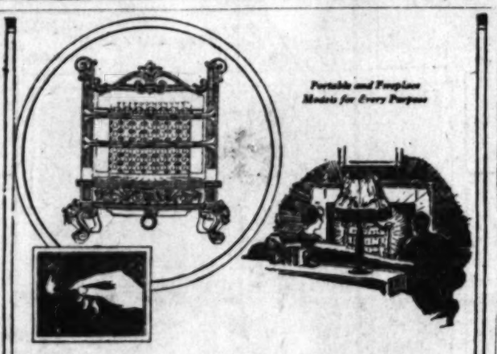
When planning your new home you naturally want it equipped with every modern convenience. The EverReady was especially constructed to fit the modern home.

The EverReady is sold on easy payments as low as $10.00 per month, and can easily be installed in the place of an old heater—it is the most efficient and economical heater made—entirely different in its construction. Shell guaranteed five years against liming up.

Fully Guaranteed

EVER READY HEATER CO.

211 S. Spring St. Pico 3831.



Portable and Fireplace Models for Every Purpose

Instant Heat

In the early mornings and late afternoons—when the mercury is low and there's a chilly nip in the air—just touch a match to your trusty Humphrey Radiantfire. Instantly, the room is flooded with grateful warmth—clean, odorless and comforting.

Heating by a new principle—the Humphrey Radiantfire projects into the room an abundance of radiant heat—just like California summer sunshine.

The HUMPHREY Radiantfire

Usefulness Combined With Beauty

Besides being a remarkably efficient heater, the Humphrey Radiantfire is a beautiful piece of furniture. Whether your home is a modest bungalow or a magnificent mansion, you can select Humphrey Radiantfires that are exactly suited to heating all the rooms.

There's but one Radiantfire —Humphrey Builds It

Make sure that you get the genuine Humphrey Radiantfires. Representative dealers in the various communities of Los Angeles are now demonstrating Radiantfires, or you may see them on display in our downtown salesrooms.

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY
"Everything Gas and Electric" 716 South Hill St. Tel. 62304—Main 856

TO LET

STORE ROOM Ground Floor

Fine Location, 621 S. Spring St.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 4.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.14; at 5 p.m., 29.14. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 60 deg. and 58 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 39 per cent; 5 p.m., 34 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 10 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 7 miles. Temperatures, highest, 63 deg.; lowest, 44 deg. Rainfall for season, .34 of an inch; last season .97 of an inch; 1.21 inches. Barometer (sea level) to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Light showers occurred during yesterday in the Missouri and Upper Mississippi valleys and in Kansas and Oklahoma, also on the Oregon and Washington coast. Snow flurries were reported in Colorado and Utah. It was cooler in the Ohio and Middle and Lower Mississippi valleys, and in Montana, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. In Southern California fair, cool weather prevailed Friday, and it was cooler yesterday morning, with temperatures below freezing at several points in the interior. Fair, cool weather will continue in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Nov. 5: Sun rises 6:17 a.m.; sets 4:57 p.m. Moon rises 5:59 p.m.; sets 6:59 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Nov. 5: High tides, 8:54 a.m. and 10:09 p.m.; low tides, 2:46 a.m. and 3:54 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Bard	64	36
Calexico	69	34
Corona	66	32
El Cajon	66	31
Escondido	63	41
Los Angeles Harbor	66	42
Mt. Wilson	62	38
Newport Harbor	66	47
Pasadena	65	32
Pomona	63	39
Redlands	59	32
Riverside	65	39
Santa Barbara	66	38
San Bernardino	63	36
Santa Ana	63	34
San Fernando	59	35

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Weather forecast for all of California: Fair Sunday; gentle northwesterly winds.

COLORADO RIVER

TUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 13.6 feet.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ASHBY—FIELDS. Clinton H. Abbey, 33; Laura V. Fields, 24.
ALLEN—SANDISON. Edwin O. Allen, 47; Odella Sandison, 52.
ANDERSON—ROGERS. Frank N. Anderson, 34; Hazel Rogers, 28.
ARNOLD—STEGMANN. Benjamin H. Arnold, 32; Eva Stephens, 35.
BOOTH—SLAIR. Lacey K. Booth, 46; Leona H. Slair, 40.
BRITTAN—WHITE. Melville G. Brittan, 35; Gertrude M. White, 30.
BURTON—ROBERTS. Robert C. Burton, 22; Elizabeth Roberts, 17.
CARLSON—STRAND. John E. Carlson, 30; Constance Strand, 25.
CAWTHON—KUHN. Stephen W. Cawthon, 52; Lillian T. Kuhn, 56.
COCKING—HOFFMAN. Clinton T. Cocking, 25; Mertha B. Hoffman, 23.
COOKSON—MINERT. Glenn E. Cookson, 21; Jessie M. Minert, 19.
CULBERTSON—O'DELL. Clifford L. Culbertson, 21; Veda N. O'Dell, 17.
DODD—MURPHY. Orville W. Dodd, 23; Anna L. Murphy, 22.
DRUMM—PERRIN. Ben J. Drumm, 31; Mabel E. Perrin, 31.
FISHER—WADDELL. Julius Fisher, 40; Pearl E. Waddell, 28.
FRIEDRICH—PETTEY. Harry E. Friedrich, 27; Kathryn A. Pettey, 26.
GALLOWAY—KENT. Amor S. Galloway, 33; Dorothy Kent, 21.
GETTMAN—HORNING. Ernest L. Gettman, 25; Gertie E. Horning, 21.
GIBBELSTONE—SNODGRASS. Charles G. Gibbelstone, 29; Mary E. Snodgrass, 26.
GOTTMANN—ENDLER. Ernst J. Gottmann, 29; Marie Endler, 21.
HARLESS—BRYANT. Christopher M. Harless, Jr., 23; Joyce Bryant, 21.
HART—TINKHAM. Byron R. Hart, 27; Verda C. Tinkham, 20.
HEMENES—GILBREATH. George W. Hemenes, 27; Pat Gilbreath, 26.
HEMSTREET—HARTSHORN. Charles Hemstreet, 31; Ellen Hartshorn, 34.
HOSACK—KONE. Walter C. Hosack, 21; Jean Kone, 19.
HOWARD—LINDSEY. James Howard, 49; Leona Lindsey, 35.
INSLEY—WILLIAMS. Le Roy W. Insley, 30; Grace P. Williams, 27.
JONES—ROGGS. Clyde Jones, 29; Olga M. Riggs, 41.
KIPP—BRITTENHAM. Clarence L. Kipp, 21; Hazel E. Brittenham, 23.
LEWIS—TURMAN. James F. Lewis, 37; Agnes L. Turman, 31.
LICHTIG—SMALL. Josh J. Lichtig, 29; Lena Small, 27.
MABIE—ROBERTS. Webster R. Mabie, 36; May E. Roberts, 47.
MARTIN—THORN. Richard W. Martin, 36; Mary Thorn, 34.
MAYS—CLARK. Marion Mays, 30; Ella Clark, 30.
McHENRY—WILSON. Glen R. McHenry, 34; Mary L. Wilson, 30.
McPHERSON—THOMAS. Lyman O. McPherson, 72; Ella M. Thomas, 58.
MEDELLIN—MAYNES. Mariano Medellin, 29; Maria J. Maynes, 28.
MOBLEY—BLADSOE. Archie R. Mobley, 19; Roberta A. Bladsoe, 17.
MULL—MOORE. Harry E. Moul, 30; Amelia W. Moore, 26.
NEWTON—ESSEX. Walter Newton, 26; Florence Essex, 19.
NORRIS—WERNER. Fred E. Norris, 22; Martha F. Werner, 18.
NYE—GRAHAM. John R. Nye, 28; Bertha Graham, 23.
PHILLIPS—WIMER. William J. Phillips, 32; June L. Wimer, 25.
REISNER—YORK. Edward G. Reisner, 34; Lollia R. York, 19.
ROBERTS—McGUIRE. James O. Roberts, 47; Kate McGuire, 33.
RUMSEY—NEAL. Herold J. Rumsey, 23; Thelma D. Neal, 18.
SANFORD—CORSON. James C. Sanford, 31, Winifred Corson, 28.
SCOTT—GOODRICH. Thomas W. Scott, 41; Nell M. Goodrich, 43.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BALLARD. Wilson from Sunnie Rebecca.
BROWN. John A. from Lois A.
DIXON. Bertha B. from Charles M.
GARRIEL. Mailie from Morris.
GORHAM. Helen L. from Norris J.
HORN. Ruth from Joseph Arnold.
LANDRY. Hazel from Marion.
MEIERS. Elsie R. from George W.
MORRIS. Hazel from Lee Stanford.
POPE. Mary A. from J. M.
SAUER. F. N. from A. E.
SCHRIVER. Florence from Clinton.
URBAIN. Tyra from Richard Franklin.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with names, nationality, residence and date of coming to the United States given, were filed yesterday with the U. S. District Court, as follows:

David Lipsky, Poland, 1434½ North Broad street, March 4, 1904.
John C. Hauerwaas, Germany, 2803 West Twenty-seventh street, Oct. 29, 1918.
William A. Reynolds, Canada, 1510 Rock Glen avenue, Glendale, July 4, 1900.
Nuno F. Whitanen, Finland, 1043 South Benson street, San Pedro, June 6, 1920.
Frederick Lane, England, 301 South Cedar street, Pomona, June 15, 1885.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BREWER, Minnie. Los Angeles	55	Nov. 2
BRODIN, A. G. Los Angeles	79	Nov. 1
GALBRETH, C. A. Los Angeles	34	Nov. 1
GREEN, O. A. Los Angeles	75	Oct. 28
GUSTAFSON, K. P. Los Angeles	7	Nov. 3
HUTCHINS, H. F. Los Angeles	52	Nov. 3
LUEBKERS, Anna. Los Angeles	76	Nov. 3
MITCHELL, Joseph. Los Angeles	72	Nov. 3
REEDER, J. M. Los Angeles	61	Nov. 3
SMITH, John. Los Angeles	78	Nov. 3
SORRELS, C. O. Los Angeles	44	Oct. 31
SPRINGSTEAD, Ida. Los Angeles	61	Nov. 3
STARK, John. Los Angeles	67	Nov. 3

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BASSETT. The remains of Clement Bassett will be shipped to Selma, N. J., Monday, November 6, by Pierce Brothers.

CLARK. At 1941 Blake avenue, Mrs. Artemas Clark, aged 77 years, beloved mother of J. W. Clark of Los Angeles; R. L. Clark of Selma, Or.; A. T. Clark of Holyoke, Colo., and Mrs. Ella Rush of Stockton, Cal.

Funeral services Monday, November 6, at 1 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street.

CLYNE. At 2042 West Twenty-fourth street, Mrs. Lydia Johns Clyne, aged 71 years, beloved mother of Mrs. David M. Thomas, Mrs. Arthur L. Fullwood and Frank W. Clyne of Los Angeles, and Cecil R. Clyne of Nanuard, Man.; sister of Mrs. Emilia Kirby of Alhambra, Cal.

Funeral services Monday, November 6, at 2 p.m., from residence, 2042 West Twenty-fourth street. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

CRIBB. Nov. 1, 1922, Edward C. Cribb, husband of Rosa E. Cribb, of 1541 West Tenth street; father of Clesen C. Cribb of Fresno, Cal., and E. Stanley Cribb of this city.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of J. D. Fatts & Co., corner Tenth and Flower streets, Wednesday, November 8, at 2 o'clock p.m.

CURRAN. Nov. 3, 1922, Dr. John F. Curran, beloved husband of Mary F. Curran and father of John Franklin Curran, Jr.

Remains at the chapel of Geo. A. Pfitch. Funeral notice later.

DE VELLEN. The funeral services of Mrs. Delilah F. De Vellen will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street.

DINSMOOR. November 4, Vernon O. Dinsmoor, beloved by Armstrong's Funeral Home, 753 West Sixteenth street. Notice of funeral later.

FRANKS. At 703 West Avenue 46, David H. Franks.

Remains at the Crouse funeral chapel. Interment, Marion, Ky.

GEETING. Mrs. Dora Geeting, late of 161 South Oxford avenue, beloved wife of O. F. Geeting.

Remains in care of Rogers Mortuary, 643 South Figueroa. Interment will be at Chicago.

GERSON. Nov. 1, 1922, passed on at Cottage Hospital, Santa Barbara, Cal., Harriet Thompson Gerson, wife of Dr. I. Percival Gerson.

At her request, there will be no services at this time.

GRATER. November 3, at 1403½ Maple avenue, Helen L. Grater.

Remains at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1631 South Grand avenue. Interment, Cincinnati, O.

GUSTAFSON. The funeral services of Kenneth Phillip Gustafson, beloved little son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gustafson, will be held Monday, November 6, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street.

HANSEN. Funeral services for Lebrecht W. Hansen will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from Graham & Isbell's mortuary, 915 West Washington street.

HART. Shirley May Hart, beloved little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Hart of Portland, Or.

Remains in care of Roope Mortuary, 642 South Figueroa. Funeral notice later.

HUTCHINS. Suddenly, H. F. Hutchins, aged 52 years, of 421 South Fickett street, beloved husband of Mrs. Mattie G. Hutchins, father of Lisel G. Hutchins of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. L. De Frias of Los Angeles.

Funeral services Monday, November 6, at 9 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower. Interment, Whittier, Cal.

JALLGARRO. Suddenly, in this city, Nov. 3, 1922, Juan Jallgarro, aged 21 years.

Remains at the Booth & Boylson Mortuary, 1147 South Flower street.

KONANTZ. November 4, at 622 South Bonnie Brae street, Joseph Konantz, beloved father of Mrs. W. R. Burns and Mrs. Jean Moran of Callaway, Neb.

Remains at The White Crematory, 604 West Washington street. Interment Ottumwa, Iowa.

McGRAW. November 4, Ruth McGraw.

Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

McKINNIE. At his late home, 116 North Commonwealth avenue, James Renwick McKinnie, aged 74 years, beloved husband of Anna McKinnie, father of Ros McKinney, Mrs. Albert Brown, R. L., Hugh and J. R. McKinnie, Jr.

Funeral services Sunday, November 5, at 4 p.m., from the chapel of Pierce Brothers, 810 South Flower street. Interment private.

MILLER. Services for Mrs. Sarah Miller will be held Monday at 9 a.m. from Roope Mortuary, 642 South Figueroa street. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

MOREL. Funeral of Frederick Morel will be held Tuesday, 9 a.m., from the chapel of Godsey & Martinez, 837 South Figueroa; thence to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

POLASKY. Nov. 3, 1922, at his residence, 2423 Chandler avenue, Monterey Park, Dr. Abraham Polasky, aged 57 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Ada Polasky, father of Mrs. S. T. Engle, Miss Ellen and Miss Rose Polasky and S. J. Polasky of Chicago.

Funeral 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon from parlors of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra. Masons in charge.

REYNOLDS. Suddenly, October 31, at St. Bartholomew Hospital, New York, Estelle Wallace Reynolds, widow of the late Duncan L. Reynolds of Alhambra.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Church of Our Saviour, San Gabriel.

RUSSELL. Margaret J. Russell, aged 68 years, late of 1355 West Thirty-seventh Place.

Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the Reynolds Funeral Home, 1249 South Flower street.

RYAN. November 3, Bridget Ryan, aged 78 years.

Funeral Monday, November 6, 8:30 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1631 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

SEGOVIA—CAMARENA. Pasqual Segovia, 36; Victoria Camarena, 29.
STALDER—CLARK. Robert L. Stalder, 21; Harriet E. Cark, 20.
STRACHMAN—WILSON. Nathan Strachman, 36; Bessie Wilson, 29.
TAGLIAFERRI—ARMIJO. Peter J. Tagliaferri, 24; Dora M. Armijo, 20.
TARLING—FARLEY. Albert B. Tarling, 51; Mary A. G. Farley, 51.
TRABAE—ILLICH. John F. Trabae, 55; Flora Illich, 52.
WERNER—STEENROCK. William Werner, 28; Ada Steenrock, 21.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ASHLEY. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Boy. Los Angeles Harbor, October 28.
BAYNES. Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Boy. Los Angeles Harbor, October 28.
BUTTERFIELD. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Boy. 433 East Forty-first street, October 26.
CUNHA. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boy. Stork's Nest, October 31.
FOOTE. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Daughter. 2316 Fourth avenue, November 1.
FORSLUND. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Daughter. 1345 East Thirty-ninth street, November 1.
GALLOWAY. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Daughter. Aseptic Hospital, October 26.
GAVEY. Mr. and Mrs. Edie. Daughter. 321 West Sixty-eighth street, November 1.
HANORTH. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence. Daughter. 124 West Forty-ninth street, November 1.
JANNIZA. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. C. Boy. Bonnie Brae Maternity Home, October 27.
KAMER. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Daughter. California Lutheran Hospital, October 28.
KELLY. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert. Boy. 219 Crocker street, October 27.
KLEIN. Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Daughter. 453 South Soto street, November 1.
LENIS. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boy. Bonnie Brae Maternity Home, October 29.
PAULIN. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Boy. 237 North Avenue 21, October 26.
BYTHER. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph. Boy. Stork's Nest, November 2.
STURTZ. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Boy. 453 South Soto street, October 31.
TAYLOR. Mr. and Mrs. Micheles. Boy. Bonnie Brae Maternity Home, October 14.
VOSS. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Boy. Stork's Nest, October 31.
WEINSTEIN. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Daughter. California Lutheran Hospital, October 26.
WILSON. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daughter. 751 North Virgil street, November 1.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ANDERSON. Dorothy M. against Dean C.
BILZ. Bertha L. against Joseph F.
BRONNER. John F. against Gertrude M.
HOUSMAN. Gertrude Sevilad Lloyd against Joseph.
JOHNSON. Henry G. against Martha.
OEHM. Grace against Christopher.
RICE. Hannah against John.
SHEAN. Hilda against John H.
SKOGH. Mary L. against Frank.
TOLTSCHIN. J. Pauline against Benjamin B.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with names, nationality, residence and date of coming to the United States given, were filed yesterday with the U. S. District Court, as follows:

David Lipsky, Poland, 1434½ North Broad street, March 4, 1904.
John C. Hauerwaas, Germany, 2803 West Twenty-seventh street, Oct. 29, 1918.
William A. Reynolds, Canada, 1510 Rock Glen avenue, Glendale, July 4, 1900.
Nuno F. Whitanen, Finland, 1043 South Benson street, San Pedro, June 6, 1920.
Frederick Lane, England, 301 South Cedar street, Pomona, June 15, 1885.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BREWER, Minnie. Los Angeles	55	Nov. 2
BRODIN, A. G. Los Angeles	79	Nov. 1
GALBRETH, C. A. Los Angeles	34	Nov. 1
GREEN, O. A. Los Angeles	75	Oct. 28
GUSTAFSON, K. P. Los Angeles	7	Nov. 3
HUTCHINS, H. F. Los Angeles	52	Nov. 3
LUEBKERS, Anna. Los Angeles	76	Nov. 3
MITCHELL, Joseph. Los Angeles	72	Nov. 3
REEDER, J. M. Los Angeles	61	Nov. 3
SMITH, John. Los Angeles	78	Nov. 3
SORRELS, C. O. Los Angeles	44	Oct. 31
SPRINGSTEAD, Ida. Los Angeles	61	Nov. 3
STARK, John. Los Angeles	67	Nov. 3

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BASSETT. The remains of Clement Bassett will be shipped to Selma, N. J., Monday, November 6, by Pierce Brothers.

CLARK. At 1941 Blake avenue, Mrs. Artemas Clark, aged 77 years, beloved mother of J. W. Clark of Los Angeles; R. L. Clark of Selma, Or.; A. T. Clark of Holyoke, Colo., and Mrs. Ella Rush of Stockton, Cal.

Funeral services Monday, November 6, at 1 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street.

CLYNE. At 2042 West Twenty-fourth street, Mrs. Lydia Johns Clyne, aged 71 years, beloved mother of Mrs. David M. Thomas, Mrs. Arthur L. Fullwood and Frank W. Clyne of Los Angeles, and Cecil R. Clyne of Nanuard, Man.; sister of Mrs. Emilia Kirby of Alhambra, Cal.

Funeral services Monday, November 6, at 2 p.m., from residence, 2042 West Twenty-fourth street. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

CRIBB. Nov. 1, 1922, Edward C. Cribb, husband of Rosa E. Cribb, of 1541 West Tenth street; father of Clesen C. Cribb of Fresno, Cal., and E. Stanley Cribb of this city.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of J. D. Fatts & Co., corner Tenth and Flower streets, Wednesday, November 8, at 2 o'clock p.m.

CURRAN. Nov. 3, 1922, Dr. John F. Curran, beloved husband of Mary F. Curran and father of John Franklin Curran, Jr.

Remains at the chapel of Geo. A. Pfitch. Funeral notice later.

DE VELLEN. The funeral services of Mrs. Delilah F. De Vellen will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street.

DINSMOOR. November 4, Vernon O. Dinsmoor, beloved by Armstrong's Funeral Home, 753 West Sixteenth street. Notice of funeral later.

FRANKS. At 703 West Avenue 46, David H. Franks.

Remains at the Crouse funeral chapel. Interment, Marion, Ky.

GEETING. Mrs. Dora Geeting, late of 161 South Oxford avenue, beloved wife of O. F. Geeting.

Remains in care of

Editorial Section. NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 16 Pages. THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1922. POPULATION [By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 By the City Directory—(1922)—691,133]

REVIEW OF CANDIDATES ON TUESDAY'S BALLOT

Race for Governor of Paramount Interest; Why Richardson Should be Elected

BY THE WATCHMAN

A Governor, a United States Senator, eleven members of Congress, twenty State Senators, eighty State Assemblymen, fifteen State and county officers and members of the judiciary from Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court to Justice of the Peace, will be elected by the voters of California Tuesday.

For many reasons, the contest between Friend W. Richardson, Republican nominee for Governor, and Thomas Lee Woolwine, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, has become the greatest public interest, and because of certain issues involved, holds the place of chief importance.

The widest possible contrast in political procedure and management is presented by the candidates. Mr. Richardson and Mr. [illegible]

Mr. Richardson has directed his campaign against defeat political [illegible] and the strong political [illegible] in this State, and gone directly to the people with specific [illegible] as to the program of economy [illegible] he will, as Governor, [illegible]. If elected he will be entirely free to devote himself to the public service, owing no [illegible] or act of man rewards or [illegible] promises. He has literally [illegible] promises other than [illegible] to the people as a [illegible]. He has campaigned consistently for more than a year on a platform urging economy and [illegible] in government.

Mr. Woolwine, on the contrary, entered the primary campaign on one platform and then [illegible] after the primary on a different platform. He has [illegible] the issue and that, but [illegible] touched upon the real issues of the contest. The strategy of the campaign has been directed by Francis Nerlan of San [illegible] State job-holder, [illegible] of Hearst's San Francisco [illegible] the personal representative and political organizer [illegible] in California. Mr. [illegible] candidacy is supported [illegible] political politicians and job-holders and job-hunters. Endless promises of jobs and patronage have been made to those whose support has been sought for him.

Senator Johnson, Republican nominee for re-election, is opposed by William J. Pearson, Democrat.

JUDICIARY

By his defeat of Judge William P. Lawlor, his only opponent in the primary, Judge Curtis D. Wilbur was elected Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court and his name will appear alone on the general election ballot.

An energetic fight for the two full terms as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court has been conducted by the four candidates who campaigned before the primary. Because of his exceptional qualifications as a lawyer and a jurist and his splendid record as a member of the Supreme Court, Judge W. A. Sloane, incumbent, is expected to be returned to the bench by a vote even greater than that which placed him high on the judicial ticket in the primary. Judge Sloane's re-election will assure the retention on the bench of the only Southern California member of the State's highest court.

Of the three other aspirants for the Supreme Bench, all are men of ability and recognized standing. Judge Charles A. Shurtleff, incumbent, has certain advantages over the other two, Judge Frank H. Kerrigan and Judge Emmett Seawell, in that he has had actual contact with the duties and problems of the Supreme Court and is equal with them in an understanding of the law and the high obligations of the judicial post he seeks. The

(Continued on Third Page)

In buying REEDCRAFT you have the supreme satisfaction of knowing your furniture is the choice of the most exclusive people in the country; the personal pride of knowing (and your friends will soon know) that you possess the furniture of enviable distinction.

Sold only at our Shops, 827 W. Seventh St.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

Consolidation Sale!

We have vacated our 749 South Broadway Store and Consolidated all our stock at 302 So. BROADWAY

The immense overstock is now on sale at these

REDUCED PRICES

Many Women's Shoes at Half Price

HANAN SHOES .....$7.85 to $14.85
REGAL SHOES .....$3.40 to $ 6.80
EDUCATOR SHOES .$7.85 to $ 9.85

Special—Several Thousand Pairs Women's Shoes and Men's Shoes and Oxfords

At This Greatly Reduced Price $4.85 Regular Values From $8 to $12.50

Women's Oxfords and Strap Pumps in a wide assortment of leathers and materials. Big lot of Men's Shoes and Oxfords, including many standard quality REGAL Shoes. All sizes in the lot and most sizes in each style.

Children's Shoes and Standard Makes of Women's Hosiery at Big Reductions

HANAN SHOES
REGAL SHOES

VAN DEGRIFT'S Standard and Finest Footwear

224 W. Third St.
302 S. Broadway
Open Saturday Nights Until 9.30

How to Mark Your Ballot Next Tuesday

To vote for a candidate or a proposition, stamp a cross in the square opposite the name or the word which expresses your views on the proposition. After careful consideration of all the facts, The Times presents the following recommendations to its readers:

State

Governor	Vote for one
Friend W. Richardson, Rep.	X
Thomas Lee Woolwine, Dem.	
Alexander Horr, Soc.	

Lieutenant-Governor	Vote for one
C. C. Young, Rep.	
William B. Shearer, Dem.	
Isabel C. King, Soc.	

Secretary of State	Vote for one
Frank C. Jordan, Rep.	X
P. M. Jensen, Prob.	

State Controller	Vote for one
Ray L. Riley, Rep.	X
Miles Hammond, Dem.	

State Treasurer	Vote for one
Charles G. Johnson, Rep.	X
Edward A. Martin, Dem.	

Attorney-General	Vote for one
U. S. Webb, Rep., Dem.	X

Surveyor-General	Vote for one
W. S. Kingsbury, Rep.	X

Board of Equalization	Vote for one
H. G. Cattell,	X

Congressional

United States Senator	Vote for one
Hiram W. Johnson, Rep.	
William J. Pearson, Dem.	
Upton Sinclair, Soc.	

Congress, Ninth District	Vote for one
Walter F. Lineberger, Rep.	X
Charles H. Randall, Proh., Dem.	

Congress, Tenth District	Vote for one
H. Z. Osborne, Rep., Dem.	X

Judicial

Chief Justice Supreme Court	Vote for one
Curtis D. Wilbur,	X

Associate Justices Supreme Court	Vote for two
William A. Sloane,	X
Charles A. Shurtleff,	X
Frank H. Kerrigan,	
Emmett Seawell	

Associate Justice Supreme Court (Unexpired Term, Jan. 8, 1923)	Vote for one

Associate Justice Supreme Court (Unexpired Term, Jan. 8, 1923)	Vote for one
William H. Waste,	X

Associate Justice District Court of Appeal Second Appellate District, Division One (Full Term)	Vote for one
Frederick W. Houser,	X

Superior Court	Vote for two
J. W. Summerfield,	X
John Perry Wood,	X

Superior Court	Vote for four
Elliott Craig,	
William C. Doran,	X
Edwin F. Hahn,	X
W. T. Kendrick, Jr.	
Victor R. McLucas,	X
Ruben S. Schmidt,	
Ira F. Thompson,	
Thomas O. Toland,	X

Justices of the Peace (Los Angeles Township)	Vote for six
William S. Baird,	X
C. Franklin Baxter,	
Edward Judson Brown	
Channing Follette,	X
Frank S. Forbes,	X
George E. Glover,	X
J. Walter Hanby,	X
Howard R. Hinshaw,	
Walter Gould Lincoln,	
N. B. Nelson,	
Robert H. Scott,	X
H. Parker Wood,	

Justice of the Peace Los Angeles City (Police Judge)	Vote for two
Francis D. Adams,	
Joseph F. Chambers	X
Fairfax Cosby,	
Hugh J. Crawford	X
William Fredericksen	X
George A. Hooper	
James Hosick	X
E. T. McGann	
George S. Richardson	
Caryl M. Sheldon	X

Legislative

State Senate	Vote for one
THIRTY-FOURTH DISTRICT	
Charles W. Lyon, Rep.	X
THIRTY-SIXTH DISTRICT	
A. Burlingame Johnson, Rep.	X
THIRTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT	
Charles H. V. Lewis, Rep.	X

State Assembly	Vote for one
SIXTY-FIRST DISTRICT	
Frank C. Weller, Rep.	X
SIXTY-SECOND DISTRICT	
Hugh R. Pomeroy, Rep.	X
SIXTY-THIRD DISTRICT	
Sydney T. Graves Rep.	X
SIXTY-FOURTH DISTRICT	
Harry Lyons, Rep.	X
SIXTY-FIFTH DISTRICT	
Joseph L. Pedrotti, Rep.	X
SIXTY-SIXTH DISTRICT	
Otto Emme, Rep.	
Lucius C. Dale, Ind.	
SIXTY-SEVENTH DISTRICT	
Eleanor Miller, Rep., Proh.	X
SIXTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT	
Allen G. Mitchell, Rep.	X
SIXTY-NINTH DISTRICT	
Charles B. Dawson, Rep.	X
SEVENTIETH DISTRICT	
Frank F. Merriam, Rep.	X
SEVENTY-FIRST DISTRICT	
Henry E. Carter, Rep.	X
Charles J. Colden, Dem.	
SEVENTY-SECOND DISTRICT	
Willard E. Badham, Rep.	X
John Clifford, Soc.	
SEVENTY-THIRD DISTRICT	
Elmer P. Bromley, Rep., Dem., Proh.	X
James G. Edmonds, Soc.	
Charles M. Felder, Ind.	
Thomas W. Potter, Ind.	
SEVENTY-FOURTH DISTRICT	
Frederick Roberts, Rep.	
John V. Pitts, Soc.	
James Alexander, Ind.	
SEVENTY-FIFTH DISTRICT	
Edwin Baker, Rep.	X

County

Sheriff	Vote for one
William I. Traeger	X

Assessor	Vote for one
Ed. W. Hopkins	X

Supervisor	Vote for one
FIRST DISTRICT	
Prescott F. Cogswell	X
THIRD DISTRICT	
Frank E. Woodley	X
FIFTH DISTRICT	
Henry E. Wright	X

School

Superintendent of Public Instruction	Vote for one
Will C. Wood	

Propositions on State Ballot.

1. Veteran's Validating Act. Initiative measure; provides for $10,000,000 bond issue for land settlement and home and farm purchase plan.	YES	X
	NO	
2. Prohibition Enforcement Act, submitted by referendum. Empowers State courts and officers to enforce Volstead Act.	YES	X
	NO	
3. Veteran's Welfare Bond Act, provides for bond issue of $10,000,000 for home and farm purchase but will be inoperative if No. 1 does not carry.	YES	X
	NO	
4. Land Settlement Bond Act, provides for State credit of $2,000,000 for land settlement.	YES	
	NO	X
5. State Housing Act, submitted by referendum; provides new housing and building restrictions for State.	YES	
	NO	X
6. Title Insurance Act, provides for classification by counties for purpose of regulating business of issuing titles to real and personal properties.	YES	X
	NO	
7. Exempting Veterans from Taxation, provides extension of tax exemption privileges to veterans of World War under certain conditions.	YES	X
	NO	
8. Municipalities Act, provides for incorporated city or town may be annexed or consolidated without consent of majority of voters thereof.	YES	X
	NO	
9. Municipal Charters, provides creation of boroughs in municipalities by charter amendment and for maintenance thereof.	YES	X
	NO	
10. Taxation of Publicly Owned Public Utilities, provides that publicly and privately owned public utilities shall be on same taxation basis.	YES	X
	NO	
11. Regulation of Publicly Owned Public Utilities, provides that publicly and privately owned public utilities shall be under supervision and regulation of Railroad Commission.	YES	X
	NO	
12. State Budget, provides for political supersubmit budget to Legislature containing itemized list of State expenditures.	YES	X
	NO	
13. Judges' Salaries, provides that State shall pay $3000 of the salary of a Superior Judge and that counties shall pay remainder.	YES	
	NO	X
14. Local Taxation, provides for taxation of certain notes, debentures, shares of stock, bonds or mortgages.	YES	X
	NO	
15. State Taxation, provides that Legislature shall have power to classify utilities for taxation purposes. (King Tax Bill.)	YES	
	NO	X
16. Chiropractic Act, provides for creation of Board of Chiropractic Examiners and for certain professional standards.	YES	X
	NO	
17. Use of streams, provides for political subdivisions within the State to join with subdivisions without the State for control of streams.	YES	
	NO	X
18. Municipal Public Works, provides two or more municipalities to joint control and operation of public utilities.	YES	
	NO	X
19. Water and Power Act, provides for board of five members and for bond issue of $500,000,000 for acquisition of power sites and operation of publicly owned public utilities.	YES	
	NO	X
20. Osteopathic Act, provides for creation of Board of Osteopathic Examiners and for certain professional standards.	YES	X
	NO	
21. Prohibiting Special Laws, provides Legislature shall not pass special laws creating drainage, flood, irrigation or reclamation districts.	YES	
	NO	X
22. Absent Voters, provides that absent registered voters may mark ballot and mail to county clerk.	YES	
	NO	X
23. Deposit of Public Moneys, provides extension of Constitutional provisions to include deposit in banks of moneys in custody of State, county or municipality.	YES	X
	NO	
24. Regulating Practice of Law. Provides that unlicensed persons shall be prohibited from practicing law.	YES	X
	NO	
25. Judges Pro Tempore, provides no attorney may be named as judge pro tempore except upon approval by the Superior Court in which he acts.	YES	X
	NO	
26. School Districts, provides School Districts situated in more than one county may organize and issue bonds and perform other necessary acts.	YES	X
	NO	
27. Initiative Amendment, provides that increase of signatures necessary for petition relating to taxes shall be increased from eight per cent to fifteen per cent of vote cast for all gubernatorial candidates at last preceding election.	YES	X
	NO	
28. Prohibiting Vivisection.	YES	
	NO	
29. Land Franchises Taxation (SINGLE TAX) abolishes present system of taxation. All public revenues to be derived from land tax.	YES	
	NO	X
30. Franchises, provides Railroad Commission shall have power to grant determinate or indeterminate franchises to street, interurban and suburban railways and motor vehicle transportation.	YES	
	NO	X

County Questions

Proposed County Charter Amendment No. 1, provides for Board of Supervisors of five members (as at present) and for increase of the salaries of the members thereof from $5000 to $7500 annually.	YES	X
	NO	
Proposed County Charter Amendment No. 2, provides creation of Justice Courts and other county offices as Legislature may provide or abolish.	YES	X
	NO	
Shall the county of Los Angeles incur a bonded indebtedness of $7,000,000 for expansion of grounds and equipment of county hospital?	YES	X
	NO	
Shall the county of Los Angeles incur a bonded indebtedness of $1,000,000 for construction of a new courthouse and jail?	YES	X
	NO	

Propositions on Los Angeles City Ballot

1-A. Proportional representation in Council.	YES	
	NO	X
2-A. District representation in Council (Chamber of Commerce plan.)	YES	
	NO	X
3-A. District representation in Council (presented as result of initiative petition.)	YES	
	NO	X
4-A. Increase of Mayor's salary from $4500 to $10,000 a year.	YES	X
	NO	
5-A. Increase of City Attorney's salary from $4000 to $7000 a year.	YES	X
	NO	
6-A. Increase of City Auditor's salary from $3000 to $6000 a year.	YES	X
	NO	
7-A. Increase of City Councilman's salary from $3600 to $4500 a year.	YES	X
	NO	
8-A. Firemen's and policemen's pension amendment.	YES	X
	NO	
9-A. Gives Public Service Commission power to borrow money direct from banks or private persons in anticipation of revenues, without securing authority for such loans from the people.	YES	
	NO	X
10-A. Makes possible additions by the county to Museum at Exposition Park.	YES	X
	NO	
11-A. Places offices of City Clerk and City Treasurer under Civil Service.	YES	X
	NO	
12-A. Permits Public Service Commission to make purchases without advertising for bids.	YES	
	NO	X
13-A. Permits skylights to extend beyond 150-foot building height limit.	YES	X
	NO	
14-A. Creates fund to be used by the city toward cost of permanent public improvement.	YES	X
	NO	
15-A. Permits demotion of city employes.	YES	
	NO	X
16-A. Permits Public Service Commission to increase the salary of the president of the board.	YES	
	NO	X
17-A. Gives Public Service Commission almost unlimited powers and is, in effect, a companion to the State Water and Power Act (State Proposition No. 19.)	YES	
	NO	X
18-A. $2,500,000 bond issue for additional fire houses, apparatus, equipment, new fire alarm system, and increased number of fire hydrants.	YES	X
	NO	
19-A. $5,000,000 bond issue for reservoirs, pipe lines and other extensions to water system.	YES	X
	NO	

HERE ARE THE VARIOUS STATE PROPOSITIONS

"Times" Analysis and Recomendations on Mass of Direct Legislation on the Ballot

Thirty measures, some of them proposed amendments to the Constitution and other proposed statutes, await the voters' sanction or disapproval at the election Tuesday. This number represents only the State issues, there being in addition several municipal measures submitted to the voters of Los Angeles by the City Council.

Believing it almost impossible for the general mass of voters to become thoroughly acquainted with the provisions of each measure, and with the hope that it may be of service to the electorate in sifting the truth from all the pre-election propaganda, The Times is herewith presenting a discussion of the issues involved in each measure.

Some of the propositions are vital and necessary of adoption, some are highly questionable and represent only the pet hobbies of a few theorists, and others are local in nature, but must, nevertheless, be passed upon by the whole State.

In the following discussion The Times has no other purpose than to aid the voter. The good and bad points of the various measures will be enumerated and an opinion given. The propositions are treated in the order they will appear on the ballot.

Here they are:

SOLDIERS' BONDS

The Veterans' Validating Act, the first proposition on the ballot, is an initiative measure adding a provision to the State Constitution permitting State aid or credit to United States Army or Navy veterans who served during war time. The purpose of this measure is to ratify and validate veterans' welfare legislation adopted unanimously by the last Legislature, which authorizes the State to issue $10,000,000 in bonds to provide for land settlement, home and farm purchases, and aid.

The act, if adopted, is self-executing and carries with it all the provisions contained in the third proposition on the ballot, namely, the Veterans' Welfare Bond Act of 1921, which provides for the issuance of the same amount of bonds by the State, to be used by the Veterans' Welfare Board in assisting California war veterans to acquire farms or homes.

Duplication resulted because of a court decision holding in question the right of the State under existing constitutional provisions to issue bonds for such purposes. The first measure will validate such legislation.

Because of this duplication, the first proposition being both an enabling act and an act specifying the amount of bonds authorized, will achieve all that is sought in the third proposition, even should this measure receive a negative vote. It should be remembered, however, that failure of the first measure and the success for the third will result in nullification of both.

The Times believes both propositions should be ratified by the voters, inasmuch as they are measures granting aid to those who are deserving.

PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT

The Prohibition Enforcement Act, commonly known as the Wright law, passed by the last Legislature, is being submitted to the voters by referendum as the second measure on the State ballot.

The submission of this act to the people by the Legislature represents an effort on the part of the State officials to co-operate with the Federal government in enforcing the Eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States and the Volstead Act.

The measure specifically provides that any changes made by Congress in the Volstead Act shall automatically become a part of the California Enforcement Act, thus providing for any modification in the existing national law.

The effect of the passage of this act would be to make the violation of the Volstead Act a State offense and permit the offenders to be tried before the State courts as well as Federal, thus relieving the Federal courts of much congestion. This act does not, however, add additional officials or machinery to the State law enforcement bodies, but in effect makes the Volstead Act formally a part of the State law. It prohibits nothing and permits nothing not prohibited or permitted by the Volstead Act.

Misrepresentation has been indulged in as to the elasticity of this measure relative to possible changes in the Volstead Act, and for the purpose of clearing up any possible doubt in the matter the exact wording of the State enforcement act in this respect follows:

Section 3, of the Prohibition Enforcement Act, provides "California hereby recognizes that its power to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States should at all times be exercised in full concurrence with the exercise of like power of Congress; and to that end, wherever Congress shall amend or repeal the Volstead Act, or enact any other law to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, then the provisions of Sections 1 and 3 of this act shall apply thereto."

Because this act proposes a check on lawlessness, provides a great step forward in curbing the

(Continued on Second Page)

TODAY'S BIBLE TEXT

HOW TO WIN—Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed.

Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass.—Psalm xxxvii:3, 5.

"The Brunswick plays all makes of Records"

"The York" $150

The Brunswick

Like scores of others, you have probably been waiting—and hoping—for a console type of instrument, of unmistakable character yet occupying but little floor space. Such an instrument is the new Brunswick "York," illustrated above. Equipped with Brunswick Ultona all-record reproducer, which enables it to play all makes of records; new all-wood Oval Tone amplifier; "natural-way" Tone Modifier; automatically balanced lid; and other exclusive refinements. It measures in width only 35 inches, height 33½ inches, depth 21½ inches.

You are especially invited to see the "York"

Easy Terms Arranged

Mail Orders Promptly Filled—Write for Catalog

Pop. Songs and Dance Hits Always in Our Sheet Music Dept.

FRANK J. HART SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
333-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES
ESTABLISHED 1880.

Thirty Measures Await California's Sanction or Disapproval

STATE PROPOSITIONS ON BALLOT NEXT TUESDAY

Brief Digest of Them and Recommendations by "The Times" on How to Mark 'Em

(Continued from First Page)

evil of bootlegging, and will materially aid the forces of law and order in the State. The Times believes it should be adopted by the people of California regardless of personal views on the wet and dry question.

LAND SETTLEMENT

The Land Settlement Bond Act of 1921, the fourth measure on the ballot, provides for a bond issue of $3,000,000 to carry out the purposes of the Land Settlement Act. This act seeks to extend State credit to settlers not possessing a sufficient sum for the purchase of land. In other words, it calls for the issuance of $3,000,000 more money to the State Land Settlement Board for the purpose of general colonization of California lands at a time when the demand for State improvements and school purposes is straining the State's resources. Already $1,369,000 has been voted to this board and with the population of the State growing so fast that it is difficult to build schools and other necessary improvements, it would seem to the Times that colonization work of this nature could be safely placed in the hands of private enterprise.

The Times further believes this measure represents a venture into governmental paternalism and is, therefore, without merit. Adoption of such a measure would tend to destroy initiative of the individual and the incentive for individual enterprise. Therefore, in the opinion of The Times, it should be defeated.

HOUSING ACT

The State Housing Act is the fifth measure on the ballot. This act seeks to repeal and supplant the State Tenement-house Act, the State Hotel and Lodging-house Act and the State Dwelling-house Act. It regulates the construction, alteration, maintenance, use and occupancy of tenement houses and hotels and of dwellings in incorporated municipalities. It also requires roofs of all wooden buildings in incorporated municipalities to be constructed of approved incombustible materials or to be covered with approved composition materials.

The act, which is the most voluminous of all the measures on the ballot, is objectionable in that its provisions are declared to be inimical to the shingle industry of the State. Sections 16 and 18 of the act virtually prohibit the use of wooden shingles on dwellings even in unincorporated districts of incorporated municipalities. The use of shingles is permitted if coated with some compound approved by a building inspector or other municipal inspecting agency. The placing of the approval of such materials in the hands of local authorities with no standards specified by the act, is condemned as that all arbitrary power would be vested in one place.

It is also declared that the section of the act which permits tenement-houses and hotels to be built in the rear of other buildings constitutes a great fire menace and that sanitary and plumbing requirements are lowered by the act.

The Times believes the measure should be defeated.

TITLE INSURANCE

Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 18, authorizing the Legislature to provide for the classification by population of counties (including any city and county) for the purpose of regulating the business of issuing guarantees or policies of insurance upon the title to real or personal property, is the sixth measure on the ballot.

This amendment, relating to title insurance and the methods and requirements to be followed in the organization of title insurance companies, has for its purpose an equitable regulation of these companies. As the law now stands all companies, irrespective of location, engaged in the business of issuing certificates of title of insurance, are required to deposit $100,000 in securities to guarantee their certificates.

Because this deposit is in the case of many smaller counties, far more than is necessary, and because, in the case of the larger counties and cities, an insufficient guarantee, The Times believes it should be adopted.

EXEMPTING VETERANS

A proposed amendment to the Constitution extending certain tax-exemption provisions of existing law to include all citizens of the State who served in the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps in time of war and who have been released from active duty under honorable conditions, occupies seventh place on the State ballot.

The measure simply extends to veterans of recent wars the same privileges accorded to veterans of former wars, the exemption being $1000. The existing law does not provide for those men of the Army or Navy who were held on the reserve corps. The amendment makes the law cover all classes of ex-service men. The Times believes this is an equitable and worthy proposition and should be adopted.

ON ANNEXATION

The eighth measure on the ballot declares that "no incorporated city or town shall ever be transferred or annexed to, or consolidated with, any other municipality, or consolidated city and county, without the consent of a majority of voters of such city or town voting at an election called for that purpose."

The Times can see no reasonable objection to adopting this amendment and agrees with the arguments of proponents who declare it should be adopted because it reserves to all cities or towns without discrimination the right to determine for themselves whether or not they shall be annexed to any other city or county.

CITY BOROUGHS

Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 4, authorizing the creation of boroughs in municipalities by amendments to municipal charters as well as by original charters as now provided, is the ninth measure on the ballot.

It has been pointed out that not only is the proposed amendment of interest to inhabitants of cities, but should also interest persons living in unincorporated territory adjacent to cities who might desire annexation for certain purposes such as the securing of a water supply, sewage facilities, police or fire protection, and yet wish to retain jurisdiction over their strictly local affairs. The amendment is permissive only. It does not compel any city to take advantage of its provisions. It simply provides the necessary constitutional authority for a city desiring to provide itself with a workable plan of borough government. The Times believes the measure is worthy and should be adopted.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

The tenth and eleventh measures on the ballot relate to the taxation and regulation of publicly owned utilities. The purpose of these measures is to remove the inequity between publicly and privately owned utilities existing under the present law.

The tenth measure proposes to assess and tax publicly-owned utilities in the same manner and to the same extent as property held or used by private corporations or persons is assessed and taxed under the State laws. The eleventh measure provides for the regulation of all public utilities by the State Railroad Commission in all respects, except the issuance of securities as privately owned utilities are regulated.

The Times believes both measures should be adopted, inasmuch as the public is entitled to know as much about its own business as it knows about private business, and, in common justice to all concerned, public utility corporations should be compelled to bear their just burden of taxes.

STATE BUDGET

Twelfth on the ballot is a proposal requiring the Governor to submit to the Legislature, within the first thirty days of each regular session, a budget containing an itemised statement of all proposed expenditures and estimated revenues for each fiscal year of the next biennial period, with comparison item by item for each year of existing biennial period. It also prescribes procedure for passage of the budget bill; permits referendum against items thereof except those for usual current expenses; prohibits other appropriations with certain exceptions, until such passage, and authorizes the Governor to reduce or eliminate any item of appropriation.

The Times believes this legislation, which requires of State officers no more than would be required of the manager of any business if constructive, and that its passage would eliminate much waste and encourage greater economy and efficiency in government.

JUDGES' SALARIES

The thirteenth measure is a proposed Constitutional amendment which would eliminate the present provision therein prohibiting the increase or decrease of salaries of Superior Court judges after their election or during their term of office in counties having but one judge and in counties wherein the terms of such judges expire at the same time. It also provides that in place of the present plan wherein the State pays half and the county half of each Superior Court judge's salary the State shall pay $6000 of such salary and the county the balance thereof. Inasmuch as such a plan would discriminate against such counties as Los Angeles, making it obligatory for the county to pay the major portion of each Superior Court judge's salary, The Times believes the measure is inequitable and should be defeated.

SECURITIES TAXATION

The fourteenth proposition on Tuesday's ballot proposes to enable the State to collect taxes upon all notes, debentures, shares of capital stock, bonds or mortgages not exempt from taxation under the provisions of the State constitution "in a manner, at a rate or rates or in proportion to value different from any other property in this State subject to taxation." If the proposed amendment is adopted the Legislature will have the authority to provide a method for taxing "foreign" securities. It is asserted by proponents of the measure that the Legislature, by sensible and moderate taxation of such securities, at present largely untaxed, will bring needed revenue to the municipalities and counties and encourage many who have thus far avoided it, to acquire legal residence in California. Virtually all the county assessors in California favor the proposition. The Times believes it should be adopted.

KING TAX BILL

Camouflaged with the unassuming title of State Taxation, the much-discussed King Tax Bill is submitted as the fifteenth measure on the ballot. The bill was bitterly contested in the last Legislature and is still involved in litigation.

This proposed amendment to the Constitution would give the Legislature the authority to discriminate between utility corporations for the purpose of taxation and a careful examination of the measure shows that in every case the tax will be increased. The danger thus lies in the destruction of the business interests (the source of taxes) by an excessive burden.

Because of the injustice such an act invites The Times believes it should not receive a favorable vote.

CHIROPRACTIC

The Chiropractic Act, an initiative measure, occupies sixteenth place on the ballot. This act provides for the creation of a Board of Chiropractic Examiners to be appointed by the Governor and defines its powers and duties. The measure prohibits the practice of chiropractic without license from the board and establishes prerequisites of study an dother conditions which must be complied with by those seeking license to practice. The board is to be paid from receipts under the act and the measure also provides that chiropractic licentiates shall observe and be subject to all State and municipal regulations relating to matters pertaining to the public health. There are many good reasons advanced for the adoption of this act and also a few objections worthy of consideration, but The Times believes the advantages overbalance the objections and that the measure should be sanctioned.

USE OF STREAMS

The seventeenth measure on the ballot is a Constitutional amendment authorizing the State or any political subdivision thereof, empowered to establish public works for such purpose, to utilize streams within or without the State and to issue bonds for such purposes. It furthermore provides that the State or any of its political subdivisions may enter into contract with others outside the State with reference to the acquisition, ownership, maintenance or operation of such works.

This amendment, if approved by the voters, would permit the State to go into partnership with public or private companies and to incur bonded indebtedness for projects outside as well as within the State.

The measure is designed to let down the bars to political maneuvering for the Colorado River rights and would encourage the tying up of funds of the State or its political subdivisions with privately and publicly owned works of this or other States.

The Times believes such an act is dangerous and would develop difficulties impossible to adjust or overcome and therefore believes it should be defeated.

MORE POWER

Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 29, authorizing two or more municipalities to acquire or control, by contract, public works for supplying light, heat, water, power, transportation, telephone or other utility service is the eighteenth measure on the ballot.

Because of the possibilities of disagreement between cities co-operating in such undertakings and the absence of some higher power to which to resort in such a contingency, the act has been pronounced highly questionable from a governmental standpoint.

The measure is somewhat akin to the seventeenth measure and because of the objections stated to that act and the one mentioned above, The Times believes this amendment should also be defeated.

WATER AND POWER

The $500,000,000 Water and Power Bond Act is the nineteenth measure on the ballot. This so-called act, which is in reality a proposed initiative amendment to the constitution, authorizes the issuance of $500,000,000 in bonds by the State for the development of unspecified water and power projects. It creates a board of five men, the chairman to receive $12,000 a year and the other members $20 a day and expenses, which is practically supreme in all matters of power development in the State.

The act does not specify that members of this board shall be qualified engineers nor does it state any qualifications for membership except that the State be represented geographically.

This board is empowered to condemn and take over property, to spend any or all of the $500,000,000 whenever and wherever it pleases, and to make rates as it sees fit.

The act, which calls for an expenditure of a sum $140,000,000 greater than the cost of the Panama Canal, at best is visionary and impractical.

There are so many objections to its adoption that all cannot be enumerated here. The principal ones, however, follow:

The act pledges the State to issue $500,000,000 in bonds, the proceeds to be expended at the discretion of a board of five members appointed by the Governor and practically responsible to no one.

Politics and the personnel of this board cannot be separated. The method of appointment gives opportunity for the formation of the greatest political machine the State has ever known.

The unlimited power vested in this board will permit rate juggling and political favoritism. The back county, that portion which should be developed that the State may continue to prosper, will be at the mercy of the cities and thickly settled communities in that members of the board cannot be expected to favor a section where votes are few to the disadvantage of the centers of heavy vote.

Should projects inaugurated by the board fail to pay, authority is given by the act for the board to draw upon the State Treasury without limit in addition to the $500,000,000 authorized by the measure. In other words, the citizens of the State when voting for this measure are signing a blank check in favor of the board for a period of fifty years.

The act empowers the board to enter any business, directly or remotely connected with water and power development. The perils of this provision can be quickly visioned.

State civil service regulations are disregarded inasmuch as the measure empowers the board to make its own civil service rules. Since the number or salaries of employees is not specified and the board empowered to draft its own employment rules, the opportunities for the building up of a great political machine are unlimited.

The expenditure authorized by the act is 1700 times greater than permitted by the Legislature. Should, and it would be but a question of time until it would, the $500,000,000 authorized be spent, the State debt would be increased seven times, making California's total bonded indebtedness 40 per cent of the total bonded indebtedness of all States in the Union.

The board is empowered to condemn and take away from any city, community or farming district, its water and power resources if they are not developed in two years after the board gives notice.

There is at present on the statute books of the State ample provision for municipal acquisition and ownership of water and power sites and projects. Public regulation of the private companies through supervision and control of competent and disinterested boards is present and available in the State. There is therefore no apparent reason for this measure from a municipal ownership viewpoint.

It has also been pointed out that the cheapest sources of water supply have been appropriated and because of the increased costs of production and operation the State cannot successfully now install and operate water powers in competition with those already developed.

In view of all these objections to the act and believing the measure is visionary and impractical in the highest degree, The Times thinks it should be defeated.

OSTEOPATHIC

The Osteopathic Act is the twentieth measure on the ballot. This act, an initiative measure, provides for the creation of a board of osteopathic examiners to be appointed by the Governor, prescribes the duties and powers thereof and authorizes this board in respect to graduates of osteopathic schools to carry out provisions of the Medical Practice Act of 1913 and amendatory acts. Provision is made that the board shall be self-sustaining through the collection of fees. The measure also confers on the board all functions relating to graduates of osteopathic schools heretofore exercised by the State Board of Medical Examiners. The Times believes the measure is constructive and worthy of support.

IRRIGATION

A Constitutional amendment prohibiting the Legislature from passing any special or local law creating irrigation reclamation, drainage or flood control districts, but provides for the organization and government of such districts by general law, appears as the twenty-first measure on the ballot.

Because of the many unforeseen conditions surrounding each individual or drainage project, it would seem unwise to deny districts the right to develop their natural resources because they could not comply with some individual feature of a general law. It is conceivable that conditions in different localities in the State might vary to such an extent as to make necessary special laws to meet special requirements, and because of this, The Times believes the measure should be defeated.

ABSENT VOTERS

The twenty-second measure on the ballot is a proposed Constitutional amendment permitting registered voters absent from their voting precincts at any primary or general election to vote in their home precincts prior to election, or at any municipality within the State on election day, all votes cast elsewhere than in the home precinct to be received by the County Clerk of home precinct within two weeks of election.

Similar measures had been thrice defeated in California. Proponents of the measure declare such a plan has succeeded in other States. The Times believes, however, the act is impracticable and should be defeated. Its passage could only lead to confusion, irregularities, fraud, delay and trouble.

DEPOSIT OF MONEY

Passed unanimously by the State Senate and Assembly at the last legislative session, a proposed Constitutional amendment amending the provisions permitting the deposit in banks in the State of moneys belonging to the State, county or municipality to include moneys in the custody thereof, and also extending to other political subdivisions the permission to deposit moneys outside the State for payment of bonds at place where payable, is the twenty-third measure.

As the Constitution now reads, there is no authority for the deposit in local banks of any moneys belonging to school districts. It often occurs that moneys received from the sale of school bonds are not immediately spent and are forced to remain in the county treasury unproductive, while the school district is at the same time paying interest on the bond issue. The proposed amendment will correct this and permit these funds to be deposited in local banks earning interest until required for use. The Times regards the measure an important correction of bad financiering and believes it should be adopted.

THE LAWYERS' BILL

Having passed the Legislature, the so-called Lawyers' Bill is now submitted to the people by referendum, appearing as the twenty-fourth measure on the ballot. The act regulates the practise of law in that it prohibits unlicensed persons from practising law, appearing as attorney for another before a judicial body, making it a business to render legal services, or advertising as a lawyer or to furnish legal advice. The measure does not prevent any person from preparing ordinary business agreements and conveyances, insuring titles, holding escrows or advising relative thereto, nor apply to benevolent, charitable, or legal aid organizations, or nonprofit organizations dealing with affairs of their members or embarrassed creditors, nor to proceedings in justices' or police courts.

Laws similar to this proposed act are in force in twenty-four States and the bill is practically identical in its terms with legislation now in force prohibiting the activities of unlicensed real estate brokers, architects, certified accountants, banks and trust companies. It does not prohibit the giving of information or advice about the law. Its purpose is to prohibit the unauthorized practise of law as a business. The Times believes it should be adopted.

JUDGES PRO TEM

The twenty-fifth measure on the ballot is a proposed amendment to Section 8, Article VI, of the Constitution requiring that though the parties to any cause in Superior Court, or their attorneys of record, may agree upon any member of the bar to try their cause as judge pro tempore, such judge must be first approved by the Superior Court in which he acts.

Quoting from the opinion of an eminent jurist of the State "the reason for this amendment is that some divorce lawyers discovered that the existing section afforded an easy way to win a bad case for divorce. They could select a lawyer to act as judge pro tempore to try such case without the approval of any judge of the Superior Court and by collusion could arrange that a divorce should be granted. We had one case indicating such an attempt and the amendment was recommended to avoid anything like that in the future." The Times believes the amendment should be adopted.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS

Senate Constitution Amendment No. 32, which appears as the twenty-sixth measure on the ballot is devised to permit formation of school districts situated in different counties for the purpose of issuing bonds and to assess and collect taxes for maintenance of the district. The amendment has for its objective the removal of doubt as to the validity of bonds issued by joint districts for school purposes. Because there are many small school buildings located in California near the boundary line of two counties it is often times more convenient for children to attend a nearby school just across the county boundary line than to go a greater distance to a school in the county in which they live. The purpose of this amendment is to permit a school district to be formed partly in one county and partly in another with the right to issue bonds and levy taxes. The Times believes this amendment is worthy of adoption.

ANTISINGLE TAX

The amendment to the initiative appears in twenty-seventh place on the ballot. This proposed amendment to Article IV, Section 1, of the Constitution increases the number of signatures of qualified electors necessary to initiative petition presented to the Secretary of State when such petition relates to assessment or collection of taxes. It requires that such number shall be 15 per cent of all votes cast for gubernatorial candidates at last preceding election at which Governor was elected instead of 8 per cent as now required. It makes no other changes in the initiative law.

The purpose of this amendment is to make it more difficult for a small group of theorists to place single tax and other radical tax measures on the ballot at every election. For the past several elections the single tax measure has been on the ballot and has been defeated with an increasing majority. The opinion of the people has been clearly expressed, yet at every election, because of the small number of signatures required on the petition, the advocates of the single tax can bring this measure before the people again, calling for heavy expense at the hands of the taxpayers. The Times can see no reason why this amendment should not be adopted by an overwhelming vote.

ANTIVIVISECTION

An initiative act prohibiting vivisection occupies twenty-eighth place on the ballot. It prohibits the vivisection of human beings, animals or other living creatures for experimental or pathological investigations. Proponents of the measure declare that the standardization of drugs by first trying them out on animals is fallacious, that you cannot argue from animals to men, and that the anatomical and physiological distinctions are so adverse a definite conclusion cannot be arrived at by experiment on animals. Opponents of hte measure point out that animals have received as much benefit from vivisection as human beings, that effective measures used for the prevention of disease have been discovered and developed by animal experimentation, and that the conquest of many diseases are dependent on vivisection. The Times makes no recommendation.

SINGLE TAX

The land franchise taxation measure, in reality the single tax, is the twenty-ninth proposition on the ballot. It would abolish the present system of taxation. It holds that the ownership of land by individuals by virtue of a franchise or title deed is a special privilege; that the rent of such privileges belongs to the people collectively; and that it is the duty of the State to collect such rent in full and not violate the rights of private property by any tax on improvements, business, labor or capital.

Should this measure be adopted, every resident who has succeeded in acquiring a home of his or her own will lose title to the same and be compelled to pay rent on it to the State.

It would destroy the loan value on real estate.

It would render bonds based upon real estate valueless and would bankrupt our financial institutions which have large sums loaned upon real estate securities.

It would mean the greatest financial setback the State could possibly ever experience.

Vote "No" on No. 29.

FRANCHISE ACT

Strong opposition is voiced to the initiative measure, No. 30 on the ballot, giving the State Railroad Commission complete authority to grant determinate or indeterminate franchises for street, interurban and suburban railways and motor vehicle transportation on streets and public highways.

It is asserted that passage of this measure would greatly curtail expansion of present railway lines and discourage the construction of new lines because of the fact that investors, having no assurance of the permanency of the project, would refuse to take the financial risk. It seems obvious also that with absolute powers of granting or terminating franchises the temptation to members of a board such as the Railroad Commission to use franchises as political weapons would be so great as at times to be almost all-powerful.

The California Real Estate Association is supporting the measure on the ground that it will eliminate certain disadvantages of the existing law. The argument is advanced that "the transportation amendment of the California Real Estate Association, ratified by more than 100 civic, commercial and realty bodies of the State will substitute single, uniform, indeterminate franchises for the present multiple, conflicting, determinate serially expiring franchises." However, for opposing reasons as advanced by those who regard the measure as inimical to the best interests of the State, The Times recommends that it be defeated.

McKEE NEARS HOME

President McKee of the Board of Harbor Commissioners who with Mrs. McKee has been on a vacation trip to Hawaii as a guest on E. L. Doheny's yacht, yesterday wired the commission that he had arrived at San Francisco and will assume his duties tomorrow morning.

MAY CHANGE STREET NAME

The City Council will consider tomorrow morning a proposed ordinance changing the name of Vine street in the Hollywood district to Ardan Boulevard. Vine street extends from Melrose avenue to Third street.

Afraid to Go Upstairs

An ex-British staff officer who has been in Ireland where he has been studying the tactics of the Free State army operating in the South, said that some of the troops from the West had never seen a staircase, and recoiled with terror when asked to mount a flight.

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache dryness. No struggling for breathe at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed up with a cold or nasty catarrh. —[Advertisement.

Rhoades & Rhoades

Expert Live Stock Auctioneers
Col. Ben A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades
Office 1501-3-5 S. Main Street
Phone Pico 2375

AUCTIONS

25—Fresh Holstein Dairy Cows—25

at the dairy on the Downey-Long Beach Blvd., one mile south of DOWNEY.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, at 10 A.M.

An offering of strictly fresh Holstein dairy cows. If you want the milk and a lot of it, attend this sale.

Gordon & Overland, Owners — Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

15—Head of Work Horses—15

IMPLEMENTS

at my place on the Montana Ranch, near the Montana Camp, 1½ miles south of

BELLEFLOWER

Tuesday, Nov. 7th at 10 a.m.

An extra good lot of horses, wts. 1400 to 1750 lbs., each, a number of well matched spans, 3 sets of heavy work harness, 4 wagons with beet rack, beet planter, cultivators, harrows, rollers, plows, mowers, rakes etc.

O. Hatanaki, Owner — Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

20—Head of High Grade Holstein Cows—20

at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES

Wednesday, Nov. 8th at 10 a.m.

A complete dispersal sale of one of the best local Holstein herds. Owner raised almost every head and they are good ones.

Geo. Tadema, Owner. — Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

50—Head of Holstein Dairy Cows—50

At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES

Thursday, Nov. 9th at 10 a.m.

Everything either just fresh or a heavy springer. One of the best lots of Holsteins offered for many months.

Gus Reinke, Owner — Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

60—Head of Registered Holsteins—60

LANKERSHIM

Friday, November 10th at 10 a.m.

Great cows with large yearly and short time records, many fresh or near... Splendid heifers, by high class sires and many out of high record dams, both long and short time.

Fred Hartsook, Owner — Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

For complete information in regard to above sales, phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades

EFFECTIVE TREATMENT SEEN IN NEW GLAND DISCOVERY

Scientists of international prominence declare that the vital glands of young animals have remarkable power for renewing vitality, toning up the entire system and building up nerve force.

By a new discovery these glands are now scientifically prepared in capsule form for internal use. This preparation is known as Glandogen.

People who have taken Glandogen only a few days report in written letters telling of results that seem astounding. Glandogen can be procured at the Chambers Drug Co., Fifth and Broadway; Henderson-Chambers Drug Co., Third and Main, and Blaney-Chambers Drug stores, Fifth and Los Angeles and Ninth and Spring.

150 Horses and Mules 15

at

AUCTION

Wednesday, November 8th, at 10 o'cl

At Our New Stables—747-785 Lyon

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

We have for years felt the need of a properly conducted horse and mule commission market in Los Angeles. We have not had sufficient accommodation for handling our business in sufficient volume to make it attractive, and recently when we acquired a lease for a term of years on the land and took over the stables formerly occupied by Hales & Miller and J. M. Hoffman, which, in addition to our established plant at 785 Lyon Street, gives us the best equipped and most commodious horse and mule barns on the Pacific Coast. We are now in position to handle any size consignments.

With the opening of this market, the buyer and seller will have, for the first time, a common meeting ground where the middleman's excessive profits will be eliminated. Our charges for service will be fair and just to both.

For this, our OPENING SALE, we have carloads of shipments from the following:

F. E. Gaskell, Idaho:—

3 carloads of mixed horses and mules—all thoroughly broken—from 4 to 7 years old—weighing from 1200 to 1600 pounds each.

Clyde Maitlan, Utah:—

1 carload of horses—from 1400 to 1800 pounds each—all thoroughly broken and extra choice.

M. N. Clifton, Texas:—

1 car of extra quality all mare mules—from 4 to 7 years old—from 1200 to 1500 pounds each. Lots of closely mated pairs.

Hayes & Powell, Colorado:—

1 carload of extra quality mules from 1200 to 1500 pounds each—4 to 7 years old, and

1 carload of extra well broken farm chunks and business horses;

Also a number of local horses and mules consigned by various ranchers and stockmen in less than carload lots, including a few extra well broken and well-reined saddle horses.

This will be a rare opportunity for intending purchasers to get their stock directly from the producer and be being assured that they are getting the first wash of them.

Every animal sold by these regular shippers will carry with it the same liberal guarantee that we have always given. In other words, the horse or mule that you buy here must suit the purpose for which it is sold and as recommended, or your money will be cheerfully refunded. These sales will be conducted regularly every FIRST and THIRD Wednesday throughout the year.

REMEMBER THE DAY AND THE DATE

Wednesday, November 8, at 10 o'Clock

Murphy Horse and Mule Co.

J. F. MURPHY, Proprietor,

747-785 Lyon Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

—The "Inner Man" will be remembered at

W. Dwight Hammond

AUCTIONEER

Oldest and Largest Auction House in the Southwest

1053-55 South Main St. Los Angeles Cal. Phone

BIG SAVINGS

Buy Furniture at Auction

at W. DWIGHT HAMMOND'S AUCTION STUDIO, 1053-55 S. Main St.

Regular Auctions: All day Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday Afternoons, 1 to 5:30 p.m.

In the AUCTION to be held TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 (Election Day), we will have a fine selection of furniture—new and second-hand. Following are a few items in the collection:

Two 3-piece Living-room Sets, overstuffed with the best mohair (Jacquard Cloth) in shades of walnut brown and silver gray. Also one overstuffed with tapestry, Baker cut mulberry velour.

3-piece Mahogany Bedroom Set, bow-end bed, trimmed with carved rosettes—very effective.

Mahogany and 3-tone Walnut Dining-room Sets, round and oblong pedestal, in Queen Anne and William and Mary designs.

Number of Arm Chairs and Rockers overstuffed and upholstered in tapestry velour and tapestry, and a few Rockers of wicker and mahogany with cane backs.

Beautiful mahogany and 2-tone walnut Davenport Tables and Floor Lamps with chrome and Mahogany Floor Lamps with beautiful silk Shades to match.

Table Lamps; Dressers and Italian Bric-a-brac and Mirrors; Pictures; EXQUISITE ORIENTAL RUGS. Very good Domestic Rugs.

We always carry a large assortment of the best Stoves and Ranges.

All sorts of Kitchen Equipment and Utensils, Vacuum Cleaners, Sewing Machines, Ranges, Refrigerators.

ALL OUR GOODS ON DISPLAY AT ALL TIMES.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer

1053-55 S. Main St. Phone 821-821

We recommend SLINGSBY'S TRANSFER & MOVING CO. for your hauling. They are at your service at all times and can be found at Studio, 1053-55 S. Main St. Phone 821-821.

MBER 5, 1922.—[PART
EATMENT SEEN IN
W GLAND DISCOVERY
ernational prominence declared
of young animals have remark-
ing vitality, toning up the entire
p nerve force.
these glands are now scientifically
for internal use. This preparation
ng Gland—soon only a few days here
f results that seem astonishing
ed at the Chambers Drug Co., Pico
n-Chambers Drug Co., Third and
ere Drug stores, Fifth and Los
pring.
and Mules 150
at
TION
mber 8th, at 10 o'clock
les—747-785 Lyon St.
GELES, CAL.
e used of a properly conducted
on market in Los Angeles, but
ccommodation for handling the
me to make it attractive, and
d a lease for a term of years on
he stables formerly occupied by
f. Hoffman, which, in addition
t 785 Lyon Street, gives us the
commodious horse and mule
et. We are now in position to
ents.
market, the buyer and seller
se, a common meeting ground
xcessive profits will be elim-
ervice will be fair and just to
SALE, we have carload ship-
ell, Idaho:—
ses and mules—all thoroughly
ars old—weighing from 1200
itlan, Utah:—
m 1400 to 1800 pounds each
n and extra choice.
ton, Texas:—
all more mules—from 4 to 7
1500 pounds each. Lots of
well, Colorado:—
ity mules from 1300 to 1600
re old, and
broken farm chunks and
horses and mules consigned
stockman in less than car-
few extra well broken and
unity for intending purchasers
from the producer and
re getting the first wear out
e regular shippers will carry
guarantee that we have always
horse or mule that you buy
for which it is sold and re-
will be cheerfully refunded.
ted regularly every FIRST
roughout the year.
AY AND THE DATE!
mber 8, at 10 o'Clock
e and Mule Co.
TY, Proprietor,
t, Los Angeles, Cal.
ll be remembered at noon
ammond
ion
CTION
ERAL
ll have
ed and
ings in
nished with the best washable (Chase
and silver gray. Also sets ornamented
velour,
-end bed, trimmed with carved ornaments
room Sets, round and oblong leather
stry designs.
overstuffed and upholstered in leather,
ortions of wicker and mahogany trim
Davenport Tables and Desks; Pedestal
with beautiful Silk Shades; Library
ables Solo-a-bras and Statuary; Ori-
NTAL RUGS. Very good Dinner
of the best Springs and Mattresses
Chairs, Vacuum Cleaners, Sewing
PLAY AT ALL TIMES.
MOND, Auctioneer
Phone 821-831
NSFER & MOVING CO. to do your
all them and can be reached at any
-831.

OUCH! BACKACHE! RUB LUMBAGO OR STIFFNESS AWAY

St. Jacob's Oil stops any pain, so your back is sore and lame, or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old-time St. Jacob's Oil at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right on your aching back and by the time you count fifty the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the pain right out and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica, backache or rheumatism so quickly. It never disappoints.—[Advertisement.]

Too Much of a Good Thing

"It is six years since I had my first stomach trouble. It rapidly grew worse. My food would not digest and I was reduced to skin and bone. My doctor put me on a starvation diet, and when my pains grew worse I concluded it was too much of a good thing. On the advice of my druggist I tried Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and am now entirely well." It is a simple, scientific preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.]

Here Are All the Aspirants for Your Vote

CANDIDATES ON TUESDAY BALLOT

Impartial Review of Those Seeking Election

Race for Governorship is of Chief Interest

Why Richardson Should Win Over Woolwine

(Continued from First Page)

Times recommends the election of the two incumbents, Judge Sloane and Judge Shurtleff.

Judge William H. Waste, candidate for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court for the term expiring Jan. 1, 1927, and Judge Frederick W. Houser, candidate for Associate Justice of the District Court of Appeals, Second District, Division One, are unopposed.

The election at the primary of Superior Judges J. W. Summerfield and John Perry Wood, who will appear on the general election ballot as unopposed "majority candidates," leaves eight contestants in the race for the four remaining Supreme Court vacancies.

Of these eight, because of their experience, integrity and exceptional ability, The Times recommends the election of the four deemed best qualified for the bench, namely, Judge Edwin F. Hahn, incumbent; Judge Thomas O. Toland, incumbent; Judge Victor R. McLucas, incumbent, and Willam C. Doran, former Chief Deputy District Attorney, a leading member of the bar and one of the most capable, efficient and energetic law enforcement officers in the history of Los Angeles county.

Other candidates for Superior Judge are Elliot Craig, W. T. Kendrick, Jr., Ira Thompson and Ruben Schmidt.

Six vacancies are to be filled in the county justice courts. The Times recommends the re-election of the incumbents, J. Walter Hanby, William S. Baird, Frank S. Forbes and Channing Follette as officials who have performed their duties conscientiously, ably and with credit to themselves. The Times recommends the election of Dep. Dist.-Atty. George S. Glover and Robert Scott. Other candidates for Justice of the Peace of Los Angeles township are, Walter Gould Lincoln, N. B. Nelson, H. Parker, C. Franklin Baxter, Edward Judson Brown and Howard R. Hinshaw, incumbents.

In the race for the five police judgeships, The Times recommends the re-election of Justices Joseph F. Chambers, Hugh J. Crawford and William Fredericksen, and the election of James Hosick and Caryl M. Sheldon. The incumbents have demonstrated their merit and ability and both Mr. Hosick and Mr. Sheldon are young attorneys whose attainments strongly recommend them for the offices they seek. Other candidates for police judge are, Francis D. Adams, Fairfax Cosby, George A. Hooper, E. T. McGann and George S. Richardson, incumbent.

Sheriff Traeger, Assessor Hopkins and Supervisors Wright, Cogswell and Woodley, all of whom will appear unopposed on Tuesday's ballot, were elected at the primary.

FOR LEGISLATURE

Opposition candidates in the three State Senatorial Districts of Los Angeles county were eliminated, leaving the nominees, Charles W. Lyon, in the Thirty-fourth District, A. Burlingame Johnson, in the Thirty-sixth District, and Charles H. V. Lewis in the Thirty-eighth District, unopposed.

In a majority of the fifteen Assembly districts candidates were elected at the primary. Districts where contests are being made include the Sixty-sixth, where the Republican nominee, Otto J. Emme, is opposed by the Socialist nominee, Harry Sherr, and by Lucius Dale, Independent; the Seventy-first District, where the Republican nominee, Henry E. Carter, is opposed by the Democratic nominee, C. J. Golden, and the Socialist nominee, Paul I. Palm. The Times recommends the election of Mr. Carter, a former member of the Legislature and a strong advocate of efficiency and economy in government. In the Seventy-second District, the incumbent, Willard E. Badham, Republican nominee, is opposed by John Clifford, Socialist nominee. Mr. Badham has served his district efficiently and should, in the opinion of The Times, be re-elected.

Assemblyman Elmer P. Bromley, Republican nominee, has three opponents in the Seventy-third District, but merits and undoubtedly will receive a heavy majority of the votes in his district. In the Seventy-fourth District, Frederick M. Roberts, Republican nominee, is opposed by James Alexander, Independent.

WHY RICHARDSON

There need be no eulogy of Friend Richardson or any impassioned recital of the many disqualifications of Thomas Lee Woolwine to demonstrate their relative merits for the office of Governor.

Mr. Richardson, an experienced public official, a man of marked ability and proven devotion to public welfare, has made a record as State Printer and State Treasurer well known to a great majority of the voters of California. He has shown himself to be a man of deeds, rather than words.

As State Printer he eliminated graft, eliminated waste, eliminated loafing and political sinecures, placed the State printing business on a paying basis to the extent that free textbooks for the school children of California were made possible. Striking recognition of his exceptional services was given by the people eight years ago when he was a canddate for State Treasurer and received the largest vote of any candidate on the ticket. Four years later he was an unopposed candidate for re-election. More than five years ago he began telling the people of California that their State government needed reorganizing and for more than a year he has, as his duties permitted, personally carried his message of economy and efficiency direct to the people.

RENEWS PLEDGE

Before the primary, Mr. Richardson specifically guaranteed to halt the steady increase in cost of State government and, by stopping the rate of increase, to prevent the addition of at least $115,000,000 to the State budget. He also guaranteed that if elected Governor he will present a budget to the Legislature in 1923 from $12,000,000 to $15,000,000 less than the $91,000,000 budget submitted to the Legislature in January, 1921.

In the final campaign for election he has reiterated and explained those guarantees and has received throughout the State the warm approval of thousands of taxpayers whose burdens he plans to relieve.

Mr. Richardson, as did President Harding, learned the lessons of thrift, and integrity and an understanding of public needs as a country newspaper man. The country editors of California, 217 of them, all knowing him personally and respecting him as a man and a leader, supported him in the primary and were largely responsible for his nomination.

After the primary they continued their support with unabated enthusiasm and the papers that had supported Gov. Stephens rallied in large measure behind the Republican nominee.

It is significant that neither the supporters of Gov. Stephens in the primary nor the supporters of Mr. Woolwine after the primary were able to suggest any criticism either of Mr. Richardson's private life or his conduct of public office. He has made good in everything that he has undertaken and seeks further opportunity for public service.

His election will result not only in a business administration of State functions, but in the elimination of professional politicians from the State pay roll and in the complete removal from political power of a selfish coterie of machine politicians largely responsible for the extravagance and waste and inefficiency of State government for many years.

Mr. Richardson's attacks upon the State machine have been constructive in that he has offered a remedy. His record shows that he is capable of making that remedy effective.

WET WOOLWINE

In opposing such a man it it apparently seemed expedient to Mr. Woolwine to evade the real issues relating to the gubernatorial contest and to go afield looking only for such support and such issues as, in his calculation, would bring him support.

It is a serious reflection both upon his integrity and his intelligence that Mr. Woolwine permitted certain politicians and interests to persuade him to "declare" for light wines and beer—a declaration as empty in its lack of sincerity as in its inability to accomplish any change in the United States Constitution or the laws of the State or nation.

Attacks upon the Ku Klux Klan, in some instances of such nature as to arouse a suspicion that some of the purported klan interferences with his meetings were "staged" for the purpose, have been made by Mr. Woolwine, undoubtedly for the purpose of netting votes. Without further questioning his selfish motive or condemning his demagogic methods, it is well to recall that the trial of asserted members of the Ku Klux Klan in the Superior Court of Los Angeles was conducted by Mr. Woolwine's deputies; that Mr. Woolwine had nothing whatsoever to do with the investigation of the outrage at Inglewood that resulted in the trial and that it was due to the unpaid efforts of Mr. Woolwine's chief deputy, since resigned, that the trial was made a possibility and that this chief deputy, despite the fact that he prepared the Klan case and was in every way familiar with it, was removed by Mr. Woolwine at an eleventh hour and another deputy placed in charge who could not have gone into court with as great a knowledge of the case as that possessed by the man whom Mr. Woolwine withdrew.

Mr. Woolwine's campaign has been in the hands of the group of machine politicians whom Friend Richardson has been fighting for many years and in addition to this support, which inexorably binds Mr. Woolwine to a continuance, if elected, to the discredited and repudiated machine, Mr. Woolwine has become the protege of William R. Hearst, whose Los Angeles Examiner and San Francisco Examiner and Evening Call have been his chief sources of exploitation.

Mr. Woolwine is himself quoted as offering certain State officials and employees his patronage in exchange for their support. His arrangement with Hearst includes certain obligations. His entire candidacy is built upon promises, a large share of which he could not carry out even if elected Governor. As District Attorney Mr. Woolwine has not demonstrated in any degree his potential fitness for Governor.

NO PLEDGES

Mr. Richardson, who has not been handicapped by the aid and support of any interest or group of politicians, will owe nothing to any individual or obligation. He has not made a single promise of a job to any man or set of men in California.

Mr. Richardson is the Republican nominee for Governor; Mr. Woolwine is the Democratic nominee. In California there are 968,429 registered Republicans, 819,107 Democrats. The Times believes that Mr. Richardson should be elected, that he will be elected and that as Governor he will establish a record for genuine public service.

OTHER OFFICES

Lieut.-Gov. C. C. Young, Republican, nominee for re-election, who supported Mr. Stephens in the primary, but has since given his support to Mr. Richardson, is expected to receive a considerable majority over his Democratic opponent, former State Senator William B. Shearer. Miss Isabel King, Socialist nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, doubtless will receive the usual Socialist vote.

Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan, Republican nominee, received the largest vote given any candidate in the primary and there are no apparent reasons why he will not again be near the top of the ticket. He is opposed by the Prohibitionist nominee, P. M. Jensen.

Charles G. Johnson, Republican nominee for State Treasurer, showed surprising strength in the primary and is working for a record vote. He is opposed by Edward A. Martin, Democratic nominee. As State Sealer of Weights and Measures Mr. Johnson won national recognition for his efficient conduct of that office. The Times recommends his election.

State Controller Ray. L. Riley, Republican nominee, was appointed to that office by Gov. Stephens several months prior to the primary and was nominated without serious opposition. His election is recommended by The Times. Miles Hammond, his Democratic opponent, is a youth of no general business experience or judgment.

Atty.-Gen. Webb, Surveyor-General Kingsbury and H. G. Cattell, incumbent nominee for re-election, are unopposed.

Congressman Osborne also is unopposed for re-election. He was unable to leave his duties in Washington in time to participate in the primary campaign, but the voters in his district showed their accustomed appreciation for his services by giving him a huge majority.

An account of the fight in the Ninth Congress District will be found elsewhere.

LEGION TO OPEN ITS NEW HOME

Harbor Post to Observe Armistice Day With Dedication Ball

Armistice Day festivities at Los Angeles Harbor will be featured by the dedication of the new home of Los Angeles Harbor post, No. 65, American Legion. Finishing touches are now being put on the post's handsome, structure, built on the organization's own property at Tenth and Gaffey streets at a cost of approximately $22,000.

Former Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo is scheduled to deliver the principal address at the exercises during the afternoon, which will close with a dedication ball in the evening to the 120 members of the post and their ladies.

The first floor of the new building, which is of frame and stucco construction, is composed of a ballroom and auditorium with a billiard and recreation room, kitchen and dressing rooms adjoining. The basement has been fitted out as the armory of the Coast Artillery company of the California National Guard at Los Angeles Harbor and for such purpose will contain billiard rooms, kitchens, officers' quarters, showers, lockers and dressing rooms.

The two lots in which the harbor post's home has been erected were given to the veterans by Mrs. Rudecinda F. S. de Dodson, pioneer San Pedro resident.

KILL CORNS AND WEAR SMALLER SHOES

Home Method Discovered by Chemist Ends Painful Growths

Many persons are unable to wear the shoes that actually fit them because they are troubled with corns or callouses.

Extra-size foot wear is not necessary, however, after these painful growths have been painted with Cactus Corn Compound. This preparation stops the pain of corns at once and causes them to dry up and soon fall off.

This method of removing corns can be employed at home by anyone and is perfectly safe, while cutting is very dangerous. If your druggist hasn't Cactus Corn Compound, send his name and 35c to the Cactus Remedy Co., Kansas City, Mo., for a bottle prepaid to you. Banish your corns and be happy.—[Advertisement.]

The Big Announcement

From a small loft occupied as a department of the Weber Showcase and Fixture Company but a few years ago, the Pacific Desk Company has matured into one of the leading office equipment institutions of America.

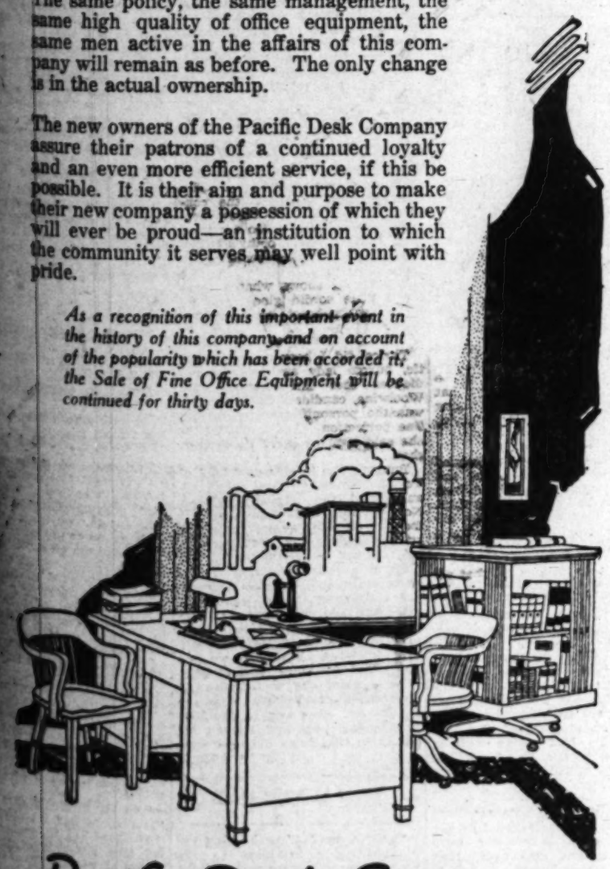
Now it enters into another phase of its history. A new ownership is announced. The Pacific Desk Company has just passed to the controlling ownership of T. F. Peirce, formerly General Manager of this company—"Ted" Peirce,—under whose guiding hand the destiny of the Pacific Desk Company has been piloted to the pre-eminent place it now enjoys.

Associated with him are the men whose loyalty and conscientious service have been largely responsible for the name the Pacific Desk Company has earned for high quality, honest values and efficient service.

The same policy, the same management, the same high quality of office equipment, the same men active in the affairs of this company will remain as before. The only change is in the actual ownership.

The new owners of the Pacific Desk Company assure their patrons of a continued loyalty and an even more efficient service, if this be possible. It is their aim and purpose to make their new company a possession of which they will ever be proud—an institution to which the community it serves may well point with pride.

As a recognition of this important event in the history of this company and on account of the popularity which has been accorded it, the Sale of Fine Office Equipment will be continued for thirty days.



Pacific Desk Company
T. F. Peirce, President
420 So. Spring St. Phone Bdwy-1592

FITZGERALD'S
for the Advancement of Music.

Four Brilliant Concerts

FOUR celebrated artists will appear in Los Angeles during the present Concert Season. John Charles Thomas, the famous American Baritone; Nyireghazi, the pianistic marvel; Titta Ruffo, of the Metropolitan Opera Company; and Rosa Ponselle the magnificent soprano.

These Great artists all use the KNABE.

CONCERTS AT PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM

THOMAS ..... NOV. 17
NYIREGHAZI ..... JAN. 8
RUFFO ..... MAR. 9
PONSELLE ..... MAY 7

Tickets may be obtained at Fitzgerald's or at the Philharmonic Box Office. Tickets for the Zoellner Concerts on sale here also.

FITZGERALD KNABE MUSIC CO.
SIXTH STREET AT 727 - 729

"Best in Service"

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

For the convenience of shippers and as an aid to the further development of traffic between the Pacific Coast States and the Southeast, Southern Railway System

Announces the Opening of Offices at SAN FRANCISCO and LOS ANGELES

Effective November 1, 1922

With its own lines and direct service from New Orleans, La., Vicksburg, Miss., Memphis, Tenn., St. Louis, Mo., Louisville, Ky., and Cincinnati, Ohio, and from the Gulf, South Atlantic and Virginia ports of New Orleans, La., Mobile, Ala., Jacksonville, Fla., Brunswick, Ga., Savannah, Ga., Charleston, S.C., and Norfolk, Va., Southern Railway System (8310 miles) traverses the States of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia, serving direct and through its connections all of the cities and principal towns throughout that entire section.

At its western gateways Southern Railway System has direct connection with all the transcontinental rail routes operating between the Pacific Coast and the Southeast; and at its Gulf, South Atlantic and Virginia ports it connects with all the steamer lines operating between those ports and the Pacific Coast via the Panama Canal.

Southern Railway System representatives at San Francisco and Los Angeles, in addition to information with regard to rates, routes and service, are in position to furnish full information regarding industrial development throughout the South and opportunities for the further development of business between the South and the Pacific Coast territory.

J. L. MARTIN
Pacific Coast Agent

H. S. KNAPP
Freight Traffic Representative
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM
705 Monadnock Building
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

H. V. GARDNER
Commercial Agent
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM
345 Pacific Electric Building
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

R. H. MORRIS
Freight Traffic Manager
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM
CINCINNATI, OHIO

Many Different Uses for Wall Board and Plaster Board

Any of the dealers listed in today's TIMES will be glad to give you information. See "Miscellaneous For Sale" column in classified advertising section.

PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS:
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
HARRIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
F. X. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager and Managing Editor.
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis-Chandler, F. X. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis-Booth, Harry E. Andrews, Directors.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—41st YEAR.

Sworn average circulation for over7 day of September, 1922.....122,000 Copies
Sworn Sunday only average circulation for September, 1922 .....197,942 Copies

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 621 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 501 Hibbs Building.
Chicago Office, 111 West Monroe Street.
New York Office, 1150 Fifth Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Paris Office, 120 Rue Saint Honore.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published here within.

COMES UP SMILING

The government of Angora will send representatives to the peace conference at Lausanne. It looked for a while as if Angora might be the goat of the assemblage.

LOOKS BRIGHT

An eminent Republican speaker says that we have passed through our hard times and are now having Harding times. This is in the direct pathway of our return to normalcy. There are angels Hoovering 'round.

THE RETORT COURTEOUS

When a Los Angeles woman told her husband that in view of changing fashions her skirt was too short he calmly informed her that it would be long enough before she got another one. That's the way to talk to 'em.

MILK IN THE COCOANUT

Among the various excuses offered for increasing the price of milk to the esteemed consumer is the high cost of cocoanuts. This is the first we knew that our oatmeal accompanist came from cocoanuts. We thought it was drawn from a contented cow.

THE DRAB WOMAN

All the Weaver family are to be presented as jibbering maniacs for generations back and the husband in the case is to be made into a cheap and terribly tarnished Lothario. Also a slaughtered woman is to be dug up and exhibited as a soulless vampire. All for the purpose of furnishing Clara a "defense."

NO SPEED LIMIT

The receipts from customs at Los Angeles Harbor were 100 per cent greater than in October of last year. The postoffice business was one-quarter heavier last month than for October last year. The Los Angeles building permits were nearly $11,000,000 for the month and this without any great construction work being included. The progress of the city in all lines is vast and substantial. The town has got to a point where it could dispense with its climate and mark off half its scenery and still beat the world.

ROYAL BAUBLES

The expatriate Kaiser is reported as giving his bride a diamond-studded crown costing about 1,000,000,000 marks. Likewise, the wife will call herself both Queen and Kaiserin, although there is neither kingdom nor empire left to tell the tale. The haughty pair may not even have a home on their native soil. They are not to be permitted a honeymoon journey. For their bridal tour they may hitch up the royal wheelbarrow and trundle down to the imperial woodpile. If the bride will wear her 1,000,000,000-mark crown on the journey it gives the villagers a treat.

HOME DISARMAMENT

An organization of prominent citizens, including Chief of Police Oaks and Sheriff Traeger, will endeavor to induce the Assembly to create legislation which will prevent the indiscriminate sale of pistols and other lethal artillery. The revolver will have to be taken from general circulation if the world is to be made safe for democracy. California can point the way in the matter of absolutely prohibitive legislation, but Federal control of the manufacture and distribution would be necessary before real progress in disarmament could be made. It will have to come some day. Eventually; why not now?

GARBAGE AND AFFLUENCE

According to the judgment of an expert the garbage pile is the key to prosperity. If the garbage hoard is ample and affluent the people are prosperous—and extravagant. A survey from this standpoint was made at Akron recently. In a certain district in which the population had changed but slightly within the year the garbage collections for September were nearly 200 tons heavier than for the same month last year. This indicated that the citizens were living in the midst of plenty. Akron experienced hard times for a season, but the town is now on the highway to affluence. One can tell it by the swelling garbage pile.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

An eminent surgeon at Leipzig is working miracles. At any rate, he has taken thought so efficiently that he is able to add a cubit to the stature of a patient. He has successfully completed an operation whereby a former dwarf or midget has been made over into a gentleman of four feet four. That is not so much, but it meant an addition of some fourteen inches to the height of the patient. The method, however, was so heroic that other sawed-offs may well tremble in contemplation. There was amputation of the legs near the hips and then the grafting on of full-length bones. The flesh was then stretched and elongated to cover the gap. When the surface finally healed the man was much taller, but he will never win a marathon. The surgeons can make over our men to satisfy the eye, but there is always something lacking. The eye is the easiest of the senses to deceive, anyhow. If a man feels short in these times he wouldn't be very likely to go to a high-priced surgeon for relief.

WHAT ANSWER?

Cables from the Near East continue to bring to The Times accounts of atrocities committed by the Turks upon Christian minorities that make even the Armenia massacres seem mild in comparison. One who reads the narratives of the American correspondents on the ground cannot escape from the fact that the Turks are systematically wiping out the Christian populations of the lands they have newly occupied.

In Asia Minor a Christian population of more than 3,000,000 has disappeared. About half these escaped across the straits to Europe. Of those remaining the old men and women were murdered; the young and able-bodied males were herded like cattle and sold in the slave market for forced labor in the Moslem countries of Europe; the children were slaughtered like so many rats; and the girls and young women were sent to the slave market which supplies the Moslem harems.

Several correspondents attest to the re-establishment of the old slave markets with the return of the Turks. And not in 100 years have they plied so thriving a business. Warned by the fate of the Christians in Asia Minor, the Christian population of Thrace is fleeing before the approach of the Turk. Correspondents write of whole villages abandoned, of the roads leading out of Thrace blocked by hundreds of thousands of fleeing refugees.

Let those who ask if the modern Turk is as cruel, intolerant and bloodthirsty as those of former generations reflect on these incontestable facts. Our own government has expressed a lively sympathy for the Christian minorities in the lands that are passing or are about to pass under Turkish sovereignty; but it is apparently wasted. For it is apparent that no Christian minorities will be permitted to exist.

Those refugees from Thrace would not have abandoned their homes and their lands if it had been possible for them to remain in peaceable possession of them under Moslem sovereignty. They are fugitives on the face of the earth; and their only crime is to have professed the Christian faith.

What answer will the Christian nations make at the Lausanne conference where treaties are to be drafted giving to the Turks complete dominion over Thrace, Constantinople and Asia Minor? There is no escape from the ugly fact that Mustapha Kemal and his Moslem followers will come to that conference with hands and boots as bloody as those of the Bolsheviki.

There is no escaping the facts concerning the atrocities in the Near East. A cablegram from there in The Times of Friday told of the burying alive of a bishop and ten priests at Alvaily because they refused to renounce Christianity and accept the Moslem faith. According to an Associated Press dispatch "All the Greeks who remained in Alvaily and on the island of Moschonissia have been massacred and the wells in the vicinity are filled with the bodies of young girls who drowned themselves to escape the Turks."

Those girls of Smyrna and Alvaily with roses in their cheeks and perfume in their hair, because they lived among the roses, lying stark in the slimy pools, are a terrible arraignment of Moslem rule over Christian minorities. Life was sweet to them, as sweet as to our own maidens in sunny California; but they preferred death to the bestial brutality of a Turkish harem.

From their mothers' lips they had learned what life under Moslem dominion meant; dark tales that congeal even the blood of youth. Have those children of Christian mothers, who gave their lives to preserve their purity and virtue, no message to send to the Christian peoples of other lands?

What justification can we offer for turning coldly aside with the response that we cannot interfere with the internal affairs of other nations? Races less advanced than we in science, culture, education and self-government turn to us for an example. Have we grown so parsimonious of our blood and treasure that we have nothing to offer to prevent a repetition of such atrocities? If we so harden our hearts to the sufferings of others, have we the right to continue to style ourselves a Christian people?

Suicide is a crime against nature, against civilized laws and against religion. But was it suicide that those girls were committing? They were Christians; and they were abandoned by all Christian peoples. They believed in virtue and honor; yet a country that makes a parade of its virtue and honor turned coldly aside saying, "It is no affair of ours." Virtue and honor for them were dead; hope was dead; Christianity was dead. After their base desertion by all Christian nations, including our own, can we condemn them for throwing themselves into the wells instead of into the arms of their cruel and lecherous abductors? Are there no blood stains, if not upon our hands, at least upon our consciences? Does not a continuation of our inactivity, when we possess both the right and the power to interfere, smack of complicity?

The original colonies that later formed the United States were founded and populated by refugees from religious persecution. Yet the intolerance from which they fled was mild when compared with what is now taking place in the Near East. But our ports are no longer open to religious refugees. We have placed the 3-per-cent limit on immigration. Those fugitives who are abandoning their property to preserve their faith cannot find an asylum in America. We have barred our gates to them.

But does the exercise of that right entail no duties? If we refuse them a shelter here, are we not morally bound to afford them some protection in the lands where they reside? These questions will rise at the Lausanne conference. What answer shall we make?

Turn to the pages of history and you will discover that every nation which became callous to the appeals of justice and humanity was itself shortly and swiftly destroyed. Permitting national interest or considerations of ease and comfort to deaden the voice of the conscience is moral cowardice. Such callousness is one of the first and surest indications of national decadence.

It is too much to expect a single nation to right all the wrongs committed by bandit or barbarous peoples. There must be an association of peace-loving and God-fearing nations strong enough and resolute enough to protect minorities like those in Thrace and Asia Minor from the intolerance and blood lust of majorities like the Turk Nationalists. We helped to weaken the barrier raised against such atrocities when we failed to accept membership in the League of Nations.

Now the Christian minorities in the Near East are suffering for our sins of omission. Perhaps the Lausanne conference may find a way for bringing the Christian nations into common accord, for the protection of Christian minorities wherever they are oppressed. If we shrink from bearing our share of that burden we are untrue to the faith of our fathers and are unworthy the heritage they bequeathed to us.

The Open Season for Politics

The Italians are following the direct-action, shirt-sleeve politics recently adopted by the Greeks.

The English are in the midst of a fierce oratorical storm.

While we Americans adopt the city-beautiful style of political campaign.

[Copyright, 1922, by the Chicago Tribune.]

PRESS AGENT HUMOR

There is a point at which a joke ceases to be funny.

And there is also a point at which the persiflage and fakes of press agents cease to be amusing and become a public nuisance—sometimes a public menace.

When the publicity agent of a local theater sent about a bushel basket full of mail to the Ambassador Hotel addressed to Lady Diana Manners it probably did not add much to the attendance at the Lady Diana picture then running at his theater. But it wreaked no great damage. It was merely a silly incident.

Later, when the same press agent dressed up an actor as Sherlock Holmes and had him parading in front of a house where there had been a murder the net result was space wasted by a few gullible newspapers.

A recent incident of press-agent "enterprise" was more flagrant and more reprehensible. By a fake note and a bundle of clothes left at the shore of one of the park lakes the homicide squad of the police were led to waste an entire day of hard work dragging the lake for the body—only to discover that they were helping to advertise a motion picture.

The police of this city are overworked and are unequal, numerically, to the task of fighting back the criminal element which is overrunning this community. Whoever makes their burden more difficult or does anything to take away from their enthusiasm is showing bad citizenship. Some day the proprietor of that theater will telephone hurriedly for the police.

Will he wish to have the police respond or to hang back and neglect the call on the ground that it may be another press-agent fake?

If press agents feel compelled to cling to these archaic, imbecilic methods of selling tickets to a movie show, let them confine their infantile jests to something less vital to the public interest than the police force.

ALL FOR ONE—ONE FOR ALL

When we speak of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce it is well to remember that this body of leading citizens does not represent the metropolis alone. It stands for the bigger and broader slogan, "Greater Southern California Straight Ahead."

Its forthcoming Golden Rule Sociability Tour of the Southwest is another evidence of the "one-for-all—all-for-one" spirit that animates its activities in the general promotion of all lines of business to which the name California is attached.

This new endeavor to bring the commercial and manufacturing interests of the Southwest into closer relationship will, it is believed, further develop the trade expansion campaign started by the recent successful tours down the west coast of Mexico, across the Pacific to Hawaii and through the thriving cities of the San Joaquin Valley.

Indeed, the object of all these excursions is the same—to spread the gospel of foreign trade to the inland cities and communities of Greater Southern California. Information gathered in Mexico and Hawaii will thus be brought direct to business men, manufacturers and farmers far beyond the limits of Los Angeles. Since 50 per cent of articles exported from the Southland are made in towns of less than 50,000 inhabitants, their interest in foreign markets is at once evident.

Naturally, this interest centers in the continued growth of Los Angeles Harbor. From San Pedro Bay starts the tide of industrial prosperity that is maintaining this section of the United States as the whitest spot on the map. Los Angeles built this port at its own expense. It affords direct contact with a hundred foreign harbors. As an institution it aids in the development of the smallest hamlet, no less than the largest city, that can make use of its facilities. It was built by one—it belongs to all.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, in co-operation with all the other chambers of commerce in the Southland, hopes by a campaign of instruction and information, to make its Golden Rule tour a real and lasting benefit to all who have crops to dispose of or goods to sell.

For general prosperity depends on the products of Pasadena, Van Nuys, Pomona, Santa Ana, Riverside, San Bernardino—on every agricultural and manufacturing center, in fact, for which Los Angeles acts as a clearinghouse. They are all parts of a whole and the whole cannot be greater than its parts. In boosting the harbor our chambers of commerce are each boosting the prosperity of its local interests, and in developing their local interests they are helping to build a greater harbor.

For the whole Southland interdependence is complete and interaction imperative.

CLARA PHILLIPS'S VERSION

Clara Phillips, the so-called "hammer murderess," appears to be a young lady of many moods.

We hear of her, during the course of her stage career, beating up young women in cafes on the suspicion that they talked about her; we hear of her ferocious assaults upon various gentlemen friends who have, from time to time, displeased her. We see her arrested for murder and holding a poise like iron. We see her going through the long ordeal of imprisonment and trial with a nerve like a stoic.

But from her own lips on the witness stand we learn that this is not the true key to her character.

We learn that she is, in reality, a timid little mouse who had to be urged by Peggy Caffee to revenge herself upon love pirates intent on stealing her husband.

Although gallantry, journalistic ethics and a variety of other emotions compel us to assume the truth of Clara Phillips's story, we can at least be permitted to observe that truth is stranger than fiction.

It would be a daring writer of fiction who would have the audacity to concoct a plot in which the suffering wife timidly questioned the lady whom she suspected of being a vampire . . .

. . . and the lady, after softly denying the charge and offering to prove her innocence, proceeds to assault the injured spouse

. . . and the end of the tragedy is that another woman—a soft, fluffy, Peggy—who had no possible interest in the matter—rushes in and beats the "other woman" to death with a hammer—presumably for exercise.

. . . and that Clara, in telling her husband of it afterward, gets absent-minded and says she killed the woman herself.

Well, if Clara says so . . . well, then, it must be so.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Pancho Villa is so used to being in the midst of a revolution that it must have seemed like old-home week when they started one on his own ranch. It's as jolly as being shot in a charivari party.

PEN POINTS

Hip, hip, the local soccer season has opened. Wonder what soccer is?

How many quail have you shot since the season opened? Honest, now.

War is threatened in Italy. Is the League of Nations asleep at the switch?

Tommy Woolwine doesn't know where he is going, but he appears to be on his way.

More good luck for the Fordney-McCumber tariff law—McAdoo is out with his hammer.

"Free air" is advertised at most of the gasoline stations. Isn't that a mean underhanded opposition to Col. Bryan?

Good morning, have you read over the thirty propositions to be voted on in November? Don't ask us whether we have done so.

A committee of the Democratic women have prepared a quiz for the Republican leaders. Oh, yes, there are a few Democratic women.

Firemen were called to the City Hall to extinguish an incipient blaze. No doubt caused by some of the hot stuff pouring out of the City Council chamber.

At last accounts Friend W. Richardson was going like a jack rabbit over the gubernatorial course. It is a mighty hard job beating a country editor in this country.

The big Chicago meat packers insist that the meat market has returned to normalcy. If that be true, we have only to say that they have changed the meaning of normalcy since we went to school.

Dick Padden, the old second baseman of the St. Louis and Pittsburg teams, is dead and Dick was quite a ball player in his time. He was a star when the .300 hitters were glad to get $2000 for a season's play.

The local candidates for that additional Federal judge are getting awfully tired waiting for the call to duty. Isn't it wonderful how many of them are willing to sacrifice their "lucrative law practice" for service on the bench?

Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board says he will stay on the job until the finances of the organization are straightened out. That means Methuselah will no longer be quoted as the oldest man in the world. He died when but a callow youth.

The political prophets are busy these days telling us just how the election is going to turn out. They may hit it, and then again they may not, which brings us back to the original proposition that nobody remembers after an election what was prophesied before.

There seems to be some trouble in raising that $1,000,000 for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. The best chance to get that much money would have been to have put it in the shape of a campaign assessment of the Wilson officeholders during the reign of that administration.

THE LANCER

I am a little disturbed about the intelligence of the hero, the villainous Doones and the righteous yeomen in "Lorna Doone." You see, when the hero rushed to Lorna's aid he found it necessary to swim down a rushing torrent and over a waterfall to get into that sinful Doone Valley—getting considerably smashed about in the process. But, later, when the righteous yeomen, after years of tyranny, decide to attack the villains, they just invade them "from the rear," through nice, easy-going country—at the hero's behest. So the hero evidently knew about that safe and sane "rear," unguarded. And it had obviously been there through all the years, so the yeomen took a long time to discover it. And the villainous Doones, with a mighty fortress to protect one entrance, hadn't done a thing about that "rear" all those sinful years and the yeomen might just as well have vanquished them rearfully long since.

However, it is a "wonderful, wonderful story"—vide press agent—and, as it all happened 250 years ago, say what you will about the progress of civilization, both our bandits and our righteous citizens have, I insist, grown considerably more intelligent since then.

* * *

But you can quite see why those ancient yeomen weren't conceded the privilege of the ballot. What do you suppose mutts like that would have done with our current ballot, with its square yard of small-print propositions and multitudinous candidates? We, of course, shall know exactly how to deal with the Doones in our midst, who run for office and seek to make us vote for all sorts of stronghold fastnesses. Er—at least I hope we shall. And yet—horrible thought—there may be a nice, open, unguarded rear of our own that the Doones know all about, while we are valiantly defending one cute, little, fortified gate!

Oh, tut, tut. We are free-born, intelligent citizens and, of course, we can see all round those subtle little propositions on the ballot. Can't we?

* * *

There is one discreet advantage about plastering a "vote for No. 8A" on our wind shields these days. No policeman could be so ungrateful as to arrest us for speeding or crossing the button or parking near a fire plug or passing a standing street car these days. But, alas, November 7 rushes upon us. After that caution were better revived.

* * *

If there is any Superior Court judge running whose faith in swift justice is such and whose lawful influence is such that he would frown upon long-drawn-out triple trials for fancy murderesses and can insure as against hung juries, even at the expense of his own advantageous publicity on the case, for mercy's sake, let's elect him.

By the way, has any candidate for judicial office come out righteously against the obstruction of petty technicalities, of the trumpery subtleties of criminal lawyers, of shameful delays, of superfluous evidence and wastefully expensive trials?

Or, like the hero of Lorna Doone, are they still convinced that the rocky, dangerous, laborious waterfall route is the only method of invading Doone Valley and that there isn't any swift and easy "rear"?

* * *

I was in a very highbrow company recently which was waxing righteously caustic against the incredible badness of such plays as "Abie's Irish Rose" and "The Humming Bird." A Los Angeles that could find entertainment in those was lost to all culture, indeed.

Humbly, shamefully, I was compelled to admit that I liked 'em both, laughed my fool head off throughout both performances. The awful hush that greeted this confession was petrifying. The hostess hastily changed the conversation to save my lowbrow face.

But when, later, I also admitted that I liked Galsworthy's "The Skin Game" I was restored to grace.

Which just shows what a taste for a little sordid gloom can do for even the most hopeless lowbrow.

* * *

Thrice did I hear an enthusiastic, buxom lady assure large audiences that Mr. Thomas Lee Woolwine, candidate for Governor, was the personification of masculine perfection. And I understand she said it many more times than that.

But now the lady is no friend of Tom's. Not since he light-winged-and-beered the Democratic nest. Now if Tom had only come out for cigarettes for women she might still have loved him. You see, the lady smokes, but she doesn't drink.

So, alas, Tom, ultraperfect as he so recently was, has now sunk in her estimation to the bottomless pit. And she can give one more reason for voting against Tom than any ardent Republican could ever think of. But what worries me is, did she know most of them before, when she was showering those sumptuous eulogies upon the gentleman? She was so effectively eloquent then—and, dash it all, she is so effectively eloquent now.

THE LANCER.

THIS IS THE DAY

The "Geary Act" prohibiting the immigration of Chinese to the United States became a law in the year 1892. California started the agitation against the Chinese as far back as 1860. In 1879 Congress passed the first Chinese restriction act limiting immigration. Three other acts followed, but the Geary Act, named for the California Congressman who drafted it, was the most drastic of all.

Woman's suffrage was adopted at general elections in the States of Kansas, Oregon and Arizona in the year 1912.

OUR SUNNY[illegible]

Having No Neighbors

I've read how lighthouse-keepers live
In seabound, windswept places
And seen projected on the screen
Their tragic, cast-ashore-and-lonesome-kered faces,
Barred from the world for such a time,
Bitter the life they lead, no doubt,
But bitterer that of many a city kind,
They have no one to talk about.

What a to-do when toast runs low,
No one to show them how to go,
When grub runs low, and sugar, salt or flour,
And borrow sugar, salt or flour,
No one to ask for recipes
For cake or pudding or sauerkraut,
And—when the evening hour lit—
Never a soul to talk about.

No ginks with better cocktail drinks,
Or limousines or dreamy sedans,
On lighthouse rocks and such like folks
A-wondering how can they afford it.
No pomp-viced boys, nor bob-haired girls,
Din new days in and out
Across the way, dear woman,
What do they find to talk about?

* * *

The One Who Understood

Dr. Wilmerding told me with a quiver in his voice, how little me, who am her uncle, that little flapper was at a critical disease and if we could only her cry in the next few minutes it would be worth many medicines to her, but it was practically all over.

Her father said we must her a pitiful story he began and told her that winter there were three papers started on a hike from dalba in the mountains to Flat, which is also in the tains, and how, when along on the journey, in a terrible blizzard.

It was a terrible just in the nick of time to a little wayside in and managed to the door and there they stay three days without soul.

And then my broke and I went story and told how the found only nine crackers house and how that bad to eat for three days.

I told how they pint of water to drink thirsty they got days.

I had to give them after such a terrible their father had drew out the story hungry they got thirsty they got.

Not a quiver of our own little flapper couragement, but I told her again how her little prototypes very thirsty, and I times as bad as I telling and still not eyelash.

And then her father again to tell her that estrays lost their the storm and how, three days, they had rouge pad to rouge and only one lipstick with at a time to comb their dear, heads with at a glass to use, and—

Then our own little a great shudder and ing cry of agony gushed from her eyes, a let of brine they knew she was saved.

Her father certainly flappers.

* * *

Safety First

If, of my sense of right
I some day quite forget
I gave my wife, and
Go queening other
I've quite made up
die,
I shall not keep a diary.

My heart is true as
ent,
It's all my wife's,
weak,
Some day I may
pleasant,
And I in burning
SPEAK
Of love to other dames,
But I shall keep it

* * *

Professor Dink Beeson
awfully easy to
derrate the caliber
days, and, outside
Washington, we
much attention to
points and the
our Presidents in
across an item
John Quincy Adams.

It seems that after
from the Presidency
back home to Quincy,
live he went to a
and it came out
a good hog reeve.

A hog reeve, the
just about the same
a dog-catcher would be
but old J. Q. told
take the job on if
trust it in his
and he did, and a
made.

And the prof said
the item he had a
that there had been
big men President of the
States at various
was not exactly the

* * *

Of the making of
is no end. I know a
is trying to see how
he can get out of
blade.

THIBEL FALL

Col. Bryan has gone
for the winter. The
he would stump
"Brother Charlie"
been somewhat

SUNDAY MORNING.
Business
LEADERS IN
CONDEM
Measure Unrese
as Most Dang
Ever C
Straw votes on the $500,0
in many communities through
a vote of from 5 or 6 to 1 up
under a 20 or 25-to-1 blanket
ing sentiment against the ac
poll leaders in various lines o
on the act, but on their reas
are brief extracts from what
Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe
the Federal District Court: Thi
act is but an entering wedge in
plan to nationalize industry. Th
nationalization of industry in
evitably will mean the sovietiza
tion of industry. This will spel
chaos and destruction for all thos
things that have ever served t
make America great. The projec
Be Pre
and R
Estat
An Efficie
for y
That Looks
3 t
Like a handsome pie
it blends with the fu
It burns wood, coal
through the slotted
moistened and then
ume and with suffic
Come to our store a
isfactory heat, whic
schools, offices, etc.,
The HEATROLA is
ducts handled by us
Bir
Fu
737
60204
"The
Fireproo

OUR SUNNY SIDE

Having No Neighbors

I've read how lighthouse-keepers live
In seabound, windswept, dismal places
And seen projected on the screen
Their tragic, sea-scarred, weather-kered faces,
Barred from the world would a time,
Bitter the life they lead, no doubt,
But bitterer that of their women kind,
They have no one to talk about.

What a to-do when togs are on
No one to show them to, oh, no!
When grub runs low, no place to go,
And borrow sugar, salt or tea.
No one to ask for recipes
For cake or pudding, pie or kraut,
And—when the evening lamps are lit—
Never a soul to talk about.

No ginks with bottles, cans or drinks,
Or limousines or dresses loud
On lighthouse rocks set women folks
A-wondering how can they afford it.
No pomp-riced boys, nor bobbed-haired girls,
Din new days in and old days out
Across the way, dear women, say
What do they find to talk about?

* * *

The One Who Understood

Dr. Wilmerding told us with a quiver in his voice, her father and me, who am her uncle, that our little flapper was at a crisis of her disease and if we could only nurse her cry in the next fifteen minutes it would be worth more than many medicines to her, and, if not, it was practically all over.

Her father said we would, as her a pitiful story he and I, and he began and told her that the winter there were three little flappers started on a hike from Poindiba in the mountains to Schoolma Flat, which is also in the mountains, and how, when they were along on the journey, they got lost in a terrible blizzard.

It was a terrible blizzard, and just in the nick of time they came to a little wayside mountain cabin and managed to break through the door and there they had to stay three days without seeing a soul.

And then my brother's voice broke and I went on with the story and told how the poor girls found only nine crackers in the house and how that was all they had to eat for three days.

I told how they found only a pint of water to drink and how thirsty they got during the three days.

I had to give them credit for after such a terrible blizzard as their father had painted, but I drew out the story of how very hungry they got and how very thirsty they got.

Not a quiver of the eyelash of our own little flapper grant for encouragement, but I went on and told her again how very hungry her little prototypes got and how very thirsty, and I made it ten times as bad as I did in the first telling and still not a quiver of an eyelash.

And then her father interposed again to tell her that two of the ostrays lost their vanity cases in the storm and how, during the three days, they had only one rouge pad to rouge with at a time and only one lipstick to lipstick with at a time and only one comb to comb their dear, little, bobbed heads with at a time only one glass to use, and—

Then our own little flapper gave a great shudder and a great choking cry of agony and the tears rushed from her eyes, a great pool of brine they gushed, and we knew she was saved.

Her father certainly understands flappers.

* * *

Safety First

If, of my sense of right bereft,
I some day quite forget the vow
I gave my wife, and right and left
Go queening other fellows' frau
I've quite made up my mind, per die,
I shall not keep a diary.

My heart is true as steel at present,
It's all my wife's, but flesh is weak,
Some day I may find dalliance pleasant,
And I in burning words her
SPEAK
Of love to other dames, and repeat
But I shall keep it off of paper.

* * *

Professor Dink Beeson says it is awfully easy to overlook and underrate the caliber of men of other days, and, outside of Lincoln and Washington, we don't pay very much attention to keeping the points and the great points of even our Presidents in mind, but he runs across an item the other day about John Quincy Adams.

It seems that after he retired from the Presidency and came back home to Quincy, Mass., where he went to a town meeting and it came out that they needed a good hog reeve.

A hog reeve, the prof says, was not about the same in Quincy that a dog-catcher would be with us, but old J. Q. told them he would like the job on if they wanted to trust it in his hands and they did, and he did, and a good one he made.

And the prof said after he read the item he had a kind of feeling that there had been some mighty big men President of the United States at various times, and J. Q. was not exactly the least of them.

* * *

Of the making of records there is no end. I know a fellow who is trying to see how many shaves he can get out of one safety-razor blade.

THREL FALL.

Col. Bryan has gone to Florida for the winter. The report that he would stump Nebraska for "brother Charlie" seems to have been somewhat exaggerated.

Business Men Act as Unit Against Power Act Mirage

LEADERS IN ALL LINES CONDEMN POWER ACT

Measure Unreservedly Denounced as Most Dangerous Proposal Ever Conceived

Straw votes on the $500,000,000 water and power act taken in many communities through Southern California are showing a vote of from 5 or 6 to 1 up to a blizzard of ballots burying it under a 20 or-25-to-1 blanket. Knowing well the overwhelming sentiment against the act, a Times reporter set about to poll leaders in various lines of endeavor, not on their decision on the act, but on their reasons for voting against it. Here are brief extracts from what they said:

Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe of the Federal District Court: This act is but an entering wedge in a plan to nationalize industry. The nationalization of industry inevitably will mean the sovietization of industry. This will spell ruin and destruction for all those things that have ever served to make America great. The project from a pure business and practical standpoint, in my judgment, is fundamentally unsound.

TAXES BONDING POWER

J. B. Lippincott, noted hydraulic engineer: There are an increasing number of projects which the public cannot avoid providing for at public expense, such as sanitary measures, harbors and State and county highways. They will tax our public bonding power, hence, we should not enter into nonessential fields.

Senator Lyman J. King: Some people think that hte King Tax Bill went to the limit in raising money by taxation in California, but if this act passes the man who frames the next tax bill will have to erect a skyscraper where I built only a bungalow.

Capt. Richmond Hobson—I shall vote against this act. State regulation of the development and distributions of power and of the rates to be charged for it, is effective. Why should we experiment with $500,000,000.

DANGERS SEEN

Mrs. Hancock Banning, president of the Assistance League: Taxes would be raised to meet the inevitable losses of the water and power board. State credit would be impaired and difficulties encountered in the sale of school district and other bonds which will be badly needed in the next few years.

C. C. Teague, president California Fruit Growers' Exchange: It is a very dangerous proposition to mortgage our property and place $500,000,000 at the disposal of a State commission with authority to parcel this out among organizations desirous to engage in the public service business or to organize power and irrigation districts.

Martin C. Neuner, publisher: Under the provisions of this act five men are to pick out, here and there, water and power resources to be developed. The projects are not specified. The communities to be benefited are not named. No facts are given which would tend to assure the voter, as investors in hydroelectric companies are assured, that the projects would be a financial success.

C. C. C. Tatum, president California State Real Estate Association: Financing of the water and power board, under this act, is one of the wildest undertakings seriously proposed in California or any other State.

BILL IMPRACTICABLE

Marco H. Hellman, banker: Business, commercial and industrial interests of California are united against the measure. It is impractical and therefore not workable.

S. C. Evans, Mayor of Riverside: I am an advocate of public ownership, but not of the means by which this act would attempt to bring it about. This act would ruin the mutual water companies, create a political machine with powers greater than those of any government and endanger the credit of the State.

O. A. Vivkrey, vice-president California Real Estate Association: Analysis of the measure section by section will convince any voter, as it convinced me, that it should be defeated.

Eric M. Leaf, vice-president and general manager Los Angeles Shipbuilding Corporation: By the terms of this act public ownership of the water and power resources of California are taken away from the people for all time. Do not be deceived by the specious arguments of the sponsors of the act that it would create public ownership, for it does the very opposite.

GREATER MACHINE

Bernal H. Dyas, merchant: The people of California must not let their unequaled optimism in our future be clouded by such a gigantic political machine as this amendment would sanction and permit.

Martha Nelson McCan, former head Civil Service Board: Would any responsible man or woman put a mortgage on their house and then turn the money over to another person with a blanket order to do as they might see fit with it? That is what the politicians are asking the voters to do when they ask them to vote $500,000,000 for unspecified water and power projects.

Cora Deal Lewis, clubwoman: This seems to me to be the most dangerous act ever put before the people of any State, for it proposes to give unlimited and autocratic power to five men, political appointees.

Harry Lee Martin, vice-president Mortgage Guarantee Company: The Legislature, when it appropriates money, must tell when, where and how it is to be spent. If the voters disapprove, a referendum can be called. The power board will be able to spend any or all of the $500,000,000 on any project and no matter what the voters think of it, there is nothing that can be done to stop the board from carrying out its will.

HOOVER'S OPINION

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce: At the present time California companies are carrying current over wires 300 miles long, while the greatest distance contemplated in the Atlantic project is 100 miles. Nowhere is power so cheap as in California.

W. A. Faria, merchant: This $500,000,000 proposed bond issue would be backed by the full faith and credit of California. That means it would be supported by every taxable thing owned by our people. It imposes a mortgage of about $700 on every average-sized family in the State. Our State credit will be impaired to such an extent that outside capital will not invest here, if this measure is passed.

W. H. Harrison, president Los Angeles Investment Company: If this act should pass there would be great reluctance on the part of investors to purchase bonds of any of the political subdivisions of California. School district bonds, irrigation district bonds, county highway bonds, harbor bonds and all the other securities this rapidly growing State must put on the market would be difficult to sell.

D. A. Hamburger, merchant: The slogan of "power at cost" is a hollow cry, for the cost of serving new territory will be so great, say engineers, that it will be prohibitive. We do not find proponents of the act anywhere venturing to say what the cost will be.

WILD SCHEME

Sam Seelig, merchant: Bonding of the credit of California for $500,000,000 for the development of water and power projects not even specified or investigated and placing this gigantic undertaking in the hands of five political appointees is a wild enough scheme to affright us citizens who must pay the bill, but to ask Los Angeles to shoulder at least a third of this burden is carrying the absurdity too far—for Los Angeles pays about a third of the State taxes.

Louis M. Cole, packer: If this act should pass thousands of persons with interests in the rural districts, who have banded themselves together to provide for their water and power needs through the formation of mutual water companies, would find themselves at the mercy of the political water and power board. Cities and communities that have bonded themselves to develop their water and power resources would be in the same boat.

J. A. Teagarden, regional director of California Farm Bureau Federation: We can offer no greater argument in opposition to the proposed measure than to ask that the bill be carefully read. The idealistic impossibilities of the measure are not so much to be feared as the dangerous entanglements which will throttle and stagnate business so that it will require many years to remedy.

Mark L. Requa: The cheapest sources of water supply have been appropriated. Present-day costs of construction are far greater than in 1914. Because of this the state cannot successfully install and operate water powers in competition with those already developed.

UNLIMITED POWER

Fred L. Allen, president Allen Printing Company: Unlimited powers to do anything it might wish are given to the water and power board by this act. That is one of the reasons why I am opposing it. In the language of the act, for instance, it might "manufacture or otherwise provide facilities, materials and supplies, raw or finished," needed for its purposes. Under that provision it might buy a copper prospect, open and mine it, smelt the copper, if it got any, and draw the copper into wire and cable for transmission lines. And so on through the entire list of materials needed.

George A. Hughes, president Hot Point Company: As I am in a business that depends for success on low rates for electric power I have given the proposed Water and Power Act serious study. I am an officer of a company which is the largest manufacturer of electrical appliances in the world. Lower rates for current mean more business for us. Therefore, if I believed the assertion of advocates of the Water and Power Act that that measure would reduce rates I certainly would support it. I am opposing it because I am in a position to know that what is held out as a prize is merely an illusion.

SHOULD BE BEATEN

Gesner Williams, attorney: It takes a two-thirds vote of the electorate to authorize a bond issue, but by making this a constitutional amendment the sponsors of this act have made it possible to vote $500,000,000 through a mere majority. It should be defeated.

Mrs. Charles F. Gray, past president Parent-Teacher Association: I hope the women of the State will overwhelm this iniquitous measure with their votes.

Herbert L. Cornish, former president Los Angeles Realty Board: Here are some of the reasons why I am against this act: It bonds the credit of California for $500,000,000, or more than half of the total indebtedness of all the other States of the Union. It creates an uncontrolled political board of five, with unlimited power. It gives special power to condemn and take over any property. It permits rate juggling and thus political favoritism: It authorizes unlimited pyramiding of bonded indebtedness. It sanctions raids on the State treasury to meet deficits. It directs the tax-levying machinery of the State to make up losses. It empowers the water and power board to enter any business. It bestows power on the board to hire as many employees as it wishes, at whatever salaries it sees fit to pay, without regard to civil service regulations. It makes possible and probable, the building of a gigantic political machine.

Among others opposing this vicious measure are the following: William R. Hervey, Paul G. Hoffman, Oscar Lawler, E. D. Lyman, M. A. Hamburger, Gurney E. Newlin, W. W. Mines, William H. Allen, Jr., Carrie Jacobs Bond, Fred L. Baker, Fred J. Spring, D. C. Casselman, Dr. Edward R. Hanlon, Capt. Lewis Hansen, Phil A. B. Kennedy, Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, Mrs. Barthold Baruch, Victor H. Rosetti, Dana R. Weller, Mrs. Alma W. Reynolds, Volney H. Craig, Mrs. R. V. Richardson, Frank P. Flint, Motley H. Flint, Dr Guy Cochran, Geo. I. Cochran, Dr. Maude Wilde, Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, Mrs. Marian Whiting, Isidore B. Dockweiler, J. A. Jayne, Hugh F. Stewart, Mrs. Morris Albee, Mrs. Bernice Johnson, A. J. Copp, Jr., W. P. Jefferies, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. Louise A. Sterry, Max Isaacs, Louis Isaacs, Mrs. O. P. Clark, Mrs. Rose C. Bryant, Henry W. O'Melveny, Shirley Meserve, Edwin A. Meserve, Jane C. Humphreys, A. S. Ballagh, H. L. Arnold, L. H. Roseberry, Gesner Williams, Mrs. A. J. Lawton, Mrs. Allie S. Wheeler, F. B. Silverwood, R. W. Burnham, Mrs. William Gardner, Joseph H. Call, William M. Garland Charles Stern, Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, John Treanor, P. D. Rowan, H. W. Frank, Dr. L. G. Visscher, Russell M. Taylor, Walter R. Leeds, Maurice S. Hellman, Joseph Mesmer, Dwight H. Hart, George A. Hart, Walter P. Story, Dr. Lloyd Mace, Dr. Dudley Fulton, Alfred E. Adams, F. M. Rubles, Robert Marsh, J. B. Van Nuys, C. F. Clark, J. G. Bullock, Mrs. Sloan Orcutt, Mrs. Dora Oliphant Coe, Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Jr., R. I. Rogers, Mrs. J. S. Vallely, Mrs. Mary Marshall Wiley, W. I. Hollingsworth Mrs. E. A. Dickson, Mrs. William Read, J. B. Lankershim, Perry W. Weidner, Lee A. Phillips, Mrs. Christopher Gorden, Eli P. Clark, Sumner B. Hunt, John Parkinson, A. E. Warmington, Mrs. Frank Kelly, Mrs. Andrew Francisco, Richard Dillon, E. B. Tufts, Mrs. Ethelda Drake, R. H. Lacy, John G. Mott, W. L. Valentine, Mrs. C. C. Noble, Mrs. E. S. Pauly, J. W. Wilkinson, J. F. Sartori, Mrs. H. V. Davis, Mrs. Frank Trask, Col. Arthur Williams, M. C. Fryman, Reyonld E. Blight, Miss Mary Flynn, Mrs. J. D. Taylor, Mrs. Eva Howland, Ira Thompson, H. M. Wheeler, Mrs. Emma L. Reed, Mrs. R. W. Richardson, Henry W. Keller, Irving J. Mitchell, Mrs. J. D. Taylor, Louis M. Cole, Maj. Frank S. Hutton, Mrs. C. M. Creveling, Isaac Milbank, Victor Hecht, Mrs. M. P. Sullivan, Mrs. John P. Carter, and Mrs. Hester Griffith Miller.

"VISION" MEN TO SEE PARK

The twentieth annual state convention of the California State Association of Optometrists will be held at Camp Curry, Yosemite Park, on May 28, 29, and 30 next, according to a decision reached by the board of trustees of the organization which has just completed it's sessions here.

At the last convention, held in Los Angeles, approximately 500 delegates were present, and it is expected that this number will be doubled at the gathering next summer in the national park. The program committee has already made arrangements to secure speakers of national prominence for the educational meetings. One day of the convention is expected to be devoted exclusively to viewing the scenic wonders of the park.

FAT REDUCED QUICKLY BY A NEW DISCOVERY

Any man or woman who is overweight can quickly, easily and safely lose from one-half pound to a pound a day without dieting or exercise through the remarkable discovery of Rid-O-Fat by H. C. Halste' Kansas City chemist.

In a perfectly natural, harmless and pleasant manner Rid-O-Fat quickly reduces fat people to normal and graceful lines. All you need do is take one Rid-O-Fat tablet after each meal and the fat will vanish as though by magic. Soon you can weigh whatever you please.

So confident is Mr. Halst of Rid-O-Fat that he offers to send an introductory trial treatment absolutely free to any reader of this paper who will write for it. Simply send name to Mr. H. C. Halst 1215 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and the free treatment will be sent postpaid under plain wrapper.—[Advertisement.]

Be Prepared for Cold and Rainy Weather

with an

Estate Heatrola

An Efficient Warm Air Furnace for your Living Room

That Looks Like a Phonograph and Heats 3 to 6 Connecting Rooms

Like a handsome piece of furniture, finished in grained mahogany, it blends with the furnishings of your home.

It burns wood, coal or gas. The air is taken into the Heatrola through the slotted openings at the bottom, heated and sterilized, moistened and then discharged through the top in sufficient volume and with sufficient velocity to heat the whole house.

Come to our store and see them in operation. They give us satisfactory heat, which makes them ideal for **stores, churches, schools, offices,** etc., as well as for your home.

The HEATROLA is one of over 50 Nationally Advertised Products handled by us.

Convenient Investment Terms

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

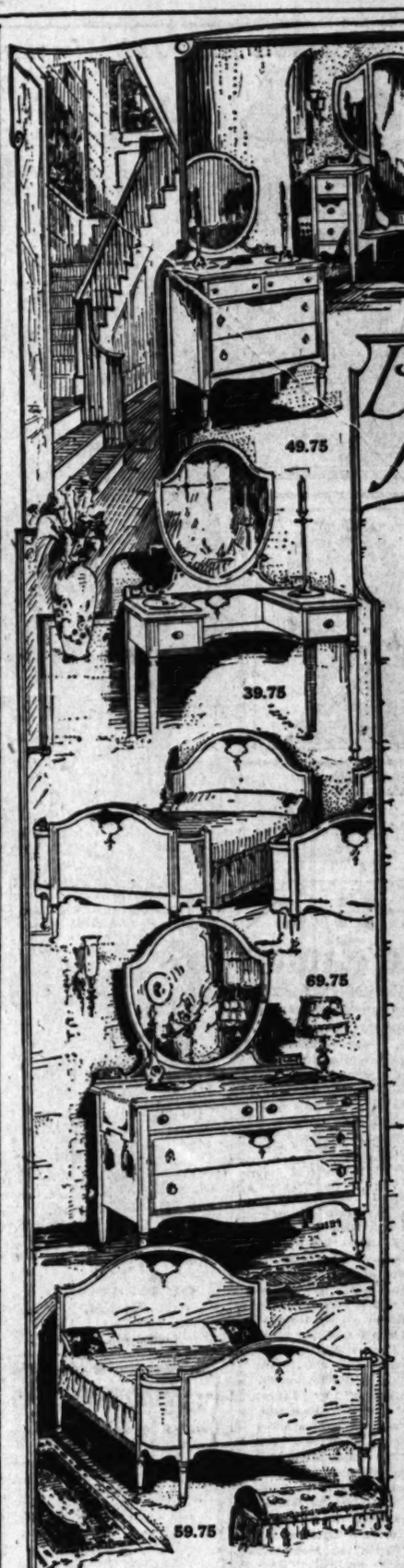
737-741 S. Hill Street

60204 Bdwy. 138

"The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods"

Fireproof Storage—Private Locked Rooms—Packing—Shipping—Forwarding

"Trustees in Storage"



Beautiful furniture—

should also be durable in order to insure the permanency of your investment.

Every piece of furniture that goes on our floors has been *selected* with the same care that you use when you buy for your home.

When you see the pieces illustrated here, you will agree with us that they are wonderfully designed and beautifully finished.

We can assure you that they are durably constructed of hardwood and represent incomparable value.

Suite or pieces may be purchased in Old Ivory finish or Walnut Veneer.

NOTE: *One* salesman handles your needs throughout every department in our store. His interest is to help you solve your furniture problems.

Our *convenient investment terms* offer all the advantages of a charge account with longer time in which to pay.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737-741 South Hill Street

60204 Bdwy. 138

"The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods"

Brunswick Records and Brunswick Phonographs Exclusively

Estate Gas Ranges—Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets

Fireproof Storage

Even temperature is maintained throughout the year in the piano room of our new nine-story fireproof storage warehouse, located at 3625 So. Grand Ave. Phone South 2392: Information Gladly Given.

Packing—Shipping—Storing—Forwarding

"Trustees in Storage."

Modern Business Methods Necessitate Modern Office Equipment

All makes of typewriters, adding machines, cash registers, safes, showcases and fixtures, are advertised in Times' Want-Ads—"Advertised today—sold tomorrow."

MERITORIOUS BILL FOR KHJ

Variety Marks Last Night's Broadcast

Elizabeth Newkirk Sings Three Solos

Eddie Horton Entertains With Piano Selections

That KHJ is measuring up to the promised giant voice is being manifested with every mail, reports coming in from far-distant points telling of the wonderful clarity, audibility, modulation and quality of programs of The Times' new 500-watt station. Last night's bill, which was up to the standard set by previous concerts this week, took out into the air lanes a program made up of mezzo-soprano, soprano, piano, violin solos and a dramatic reader.

Gloria Mayne, who has frequently entertained on KHJ programs in the past, offered three pleasing numbers for the kiddies during the "children's half hour." Accompanied by Lillian Paddock, she sang "Honey Lamb, Bye, Bye," by Cedric Rinna Freeman; "I'm Longing Fo' You," by Jane Hathaway, and "Sing, Smile, Slumber," by Desmod. Mrs. Mayne made these songs especially attractive to her juvenile listeners and they carried the appeal which attracts the attention of grown-ups as well, taking them back in memory to childhood days.

The 8 to 9:30 concert period gave to radio listeners a superb concert in which old-time favorites were heard, every artist appearing having taken part in previous broadcasts, some of them several times.

Elizabeth Newkirk, whose charming mezzo-soprano, is a known quantity in musical circles and whose ability as a teacher finds expression in some of the Southland's leading vocal artists whom she has taught, sang three selections. To the accompaniment of Mrs. Guy Bush, whose ability as an accompanist makes her much sought after by the musical fraternity, and who is well known for her piano recital work, Mrs. Newkirk interpreted "Chanson Triste," by Duparc; "The Pine Tree," by Salter, and Rosbach's "Trees." Quality of voice, clarity of diction and the ability to sense true values of the composer's art, make Mrs. Newkirk's vocal expressions carry a wide appeal.

Mlle. Renee Thurot, who earned the plaudits of a host of radio listeners recently when she took part in KHJ's all-French evening concert, came again last night and offered several numbers, each chosen for its adaptability to the violin. Her numbers included "Old Pal," by M. K. Jerome, and "Romance of the Star," from "Tannhauser," by Wagner. Mlle. Thurot's exceptional ability as a violinist becomes apparent to everyone who hears her. Her work stamps her as a master in her art.

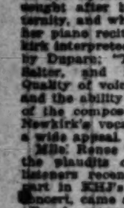
Eddie Horton, whose pipe organ and piano solos at the Kinema Theatre have endeared him to music lovers generally and who always incites a multitude of phone calls on The Times switchboard from listeners-in every time he appears at KHJ, so eager are they to register requests, played last night and earned a broader band of champions by reason of the materially increased range of KHJ. Mr. Horton is versatile and is a master of the piano. Especially is true of piano work as it should be handled for radio. Last night he interpreted "Evening Star," from "Tannhauser," by Wagner, then turned to music of the melody type, offering a group of Southern airs, followed by a medley of popular hits of the day.

Anne Kavanaugh's subject for last night's California author series, which is a feature of every Saturday evening broadcast, was Burton Braley. Miss Kavanaugh puts her work over with a punch that is appreciated by every listener. She has the ability to make words count and she tells her story convincingly without an unnecessary word. Then her exceptional knowledge of expression makes the excerpts from the works of the author whose life she briefly gives real literary gems.

REPORTS ON LICENSES

City license collections amounted during the month of October to $259,435.10, City Clerk Desmingues yesterday reported to the City Council. Of this amount $4703 was received from dog licenses.

RADIO HEADQUARTERS



THE RADIO STORES CO.
348 So. Spring
Near Fourth
Retail Sales Agents
Radio Corporation of America and Other Standard Radio Products.

To Dedicate KHJ This Morning at 10 o'Clock

In Sacred Service

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 to 11 a.m.—William R. Moody, president of the Northfield Schools, East Northfield, Mass., will talk on "The Success That's Failure." Gladys Blackwell Pickering, lyric soprano, accompanied by Myra Belle Vickers, will sing: "Charmant oiseau," from "La Perle du Bresil," by Felicieu David; "My Task," by Ashford, and "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," by Butterfield. Rev. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will lead in prayer and deliver a dedicatory address on the installation of The Times' new radio outfit. George Martin, cornet soloist, will play: "Ave Maria," by Bach-Gouned; "The Palma," by Faure; Mrs. Robert Harkness, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Robert Harkness, will sing: "The Ninety and Nine," (by request.) music by Robert Harkness. Arthur Dodworth, will play the following numbers on a Stradivarus violin: "Meditation," from "Thais," by Massenet; "Souvenir," by Drdla; "Reverie," own composition.

NOISY TOIK GETS LONG, LOUD RAZZ

Oracle of Street Corner Tells Befezzed Fighters Where to Find Trouble

It was a newsboy.

He stood on the corner, and read the headline in The Times:

"Turk Hurls War Defi. Ready to Fight All Europe."

He cogitated.

Then he placed his tongue between his lips and exhaled forcefully, producing a sound commonly characterized as the raz.

"Bo?" we inquired of him.

This was accepted as an introduction. And the newsboy announced that this Turk guy was a big piece of cheese and wadda we think of that?

We pressed him for details.

"Aw, cheese!" he voicehafed. Commenting to elucidate, he explained that "take this here Turk guly and his whole properly adjectived army and it wouldn't take no more than Young Benny Leonard and Young Rocky Kansas to knock 'em all for a receding row of small wooden structures."

We lamented concerning our ignorance of the precise identity of this Leonard and this Kansas person.

"Aw, you're the cheese," replied the youth. "Them there guys is the fightin'est birds what is around here."

And it transpired, from further conversation, that they were the 50-pound champs of the Los Angeles newsboys' gym.

"Gym? Sure, they got one, y'boob," he informed me.

"An' what's more, if Young Rocky and Young Benny couldn't slip a couple haymakers over on this big cheese over in Toikey, why take this here now Kid Chili who's as hot as his moniker, or Kid Dugan, or Kid Mushey or Benny Miller or Young Joe Rivers or Tommy Shannon or Battlin' Harrison Carroll or all the rest of the gang what crown each other up in the gym, and with a half-dozen of 'em, why the whole Toikish army would be a bowl o' soup and wadda y' think of that?" he expounded.

We confessed we thought it quite remarkable indeed.

And when we got back to the office and met the circulation manager and he corroborated the newsboy's remarks, we thought it even more so.

So he said, hy not print something about it.

And we said, why not, too.

So here it is.

WILL INSPECT HOSPITAL

The members of the City Council were yesterday invited to inspect the Children's Hospital at Sunset Boulevard and Vermont avenue, at 10 o'clock next Thursday morning, and the Council is expected to accept the invitation.

Listening In KHJ

8 to 7:30 p.m., KFI, City Dog Wants to Be (?) K.O.'d., KHJ, Titles, 400 meters; KFAC, Glendale.
10:30 to 11:30 a.m., KFI, Anthony.
11 to 12 noon, KHJ, Fenton.
12:30 to 1 p.m., concert meeting period.
1 to 2 p.m., KHJ, Fenton.
2 to 4 p.m., KHJ, Pasadena.
4 to 5 p.m., KFI, Anthony.
5 to 6 p.m., KHJ, Fenton.
6:45 to 7:30 p.m., KFI, Hamburger's.
7:30 to 8 p.m., period for long-distance receiving.
8 to 8:40 p.m., KHJ, Bible lectures.
8:40 to 9:30 p.m., KWH, Examiner; KFAC, Fenton.
9:30 to 10 p.m., KFI, Anthony.

PASSAGE OF AMENDMENT 10-A URGED

Approval by Voters Means Normal Growth of Great Museum

The importance of the passage next Tuesday of city charter amendment 10a is being emphasized by the County Supervisors and others interested in the plans for extending and enlarging the Museum of History, Science and Art at Exposition Park. The Supervisors have already provided for enlarging the building, but because of the divided titles to the land at the park a charter amendment is necessary.

"If the museum is to grow," said William M. Bowen, president of the board of governors of the museum, "it must be extended westward on city park property. The charter amendment is a necessary formality to make legally possible an arrangement already entered into by the city and county. It involves no additional appropriation and imposes no additional burden on the taxpayers.

"The Museum of History, Science and Art plays an important part in the life of Los Angeles and will become more and more valuable as its scope is extended. Last year the museum was visited by more than 500,000 people. More than 17,000 people visited it in one day.

"The museum is now so overcrowded that many exhibits available have been temporarily stored. The additional room is urgently needed if the institution is to grow and eventually take its place as the equivalent in Los Angeles of the Metropolitan or American Museum in New York."

TRAVEL CLUB ENCOURAGES COAST TOURS

New Organization Plans Create Interest in Wonders of South America

Tourists come to Los Angeles in larger numbers than to any other city in the world and with their desire to see and learn this city affords excellent opportunities for further touring. With the attitude of the traveler in mind, the Travel Club of Southern California has recently been organized to cater to the interest and needs of newcomers and those who return here year after year.

Not only will points of interest in California be covered on personally conducted tours, but trips to any country in the world will be undertaken. Everything from the new Monument of Palms in Riverside county, a winter visit to the Yosemite Valley and a sojourn in South Africa are on the program of tours.

With the expansion of sea travel out of Los Angeles Harbor, visitors are coming more and more to Los Angeles to enjoy its own charms and then take sail or train to other sightseeing centers.

West coast of Mexico is one of the objectives of the Travel Club over the new steamship line operated under the Mexican flag. Leaving December 16, the party intends to spend thirty-four days in viewing the interesting sights in Mexico City, Guadalajara and other fascinating points, then crossing over to Vera Cruz on the east coast.

Other tours will be organized at any time of the year for parties who desire to stay varying lengths of time in the Yosemite or other scenic areas of this State. Complete information about hotels, railways and steamship travel, history of the parts to be toured and other data are kept on file by the Travel Club in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Current Events Broadcast Shadows of LOS ANGELES

Expanding Radio Business
CREATES OPENINGS FOR
SALESMANAGER
And Salesmen
Small Investment Necessary. Handling Following Lines:
The "Little Wonder" Crosley Low-Priced Sets, Kloss-er Rheostats, Estru Lattice Variometers, Radio Improved "Solderless" Jacks, Riley-Kloth Loud Speakers.
VARIOUS OTHER HIGH-CLASS APPARATUS.
The Comer Agencies
Phone 62621. 2655 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

IN THE NINTH DISTRICT

Why Lineberger Should Be Re-elected to Congress Over C. H. Randall

Virtually the only fight for Congress in California, where a majority of the nominees were elected at the primary, has developed in the Ninth District, the Republican nominee and incumbent, Congressman Lineberger, being opposed by Charles H. Randall, nominee of the Prohibitionist party.

As a member of Congress, Mr. Lineberger was an energetic and valuable representative of his district. He assisted in drafting the tariff provisions favoring California products and took an active part in obtaining passage of the tariff bill in the lower house.

His constituents engaged in manufacturing and industrial enterprises found him ever on the alert in their behalf, and his loyal support of the National Administration and the policies of President Harding associated him with Republican leaders who were in position to materially assist him in the service he sought to render.

Mr. Lineberger, a wounded veteran of the World War, is a citizen of Long Beach. During his service in Congress he took a leading part in the fight to make prohibition effective under the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act. His work in this regard won for him the enthusiastic commendation of Congressman Volstead and members of the Anti-Saloon League of America.

Congressman Lineberger's opponent, Mr. Randall, has never accomplished anything that would justify a denial that he is not merely a self-seeking, adroit politician whose value to a district, such as the Ninth Congress, is in serious question.

When in Congress he joined the Democrats in opposition to the Republicans and adopted a harassive policy generally. He is supported largely by professional "dryes" whose activities, in many instances, are paid for.

In his campaign against Mr. Lineberger Mr. Randall has resorted to misleading and malicious propaganda designed to confuse the electorate. His lavish use of newspaper advertising and pamphlets and the circulation in his behalf of a newspaper published in Indianapolis indicates a huge campaign fund from sources which he has not made public.

The election of a Republican Congressman, and particularly of a Congressman who has shown the ability and energy such as that possessed by Congressman Lineberger, is essential if the Ninth Congress District is to be properly and adequately represented in Washington. The Times strongly recommends the re-election of Congressman Lineberger.

SEE ONLY TWO WARM CONTESTS

Carter and Bromley Face Hot Fight in Race for the Legislature

Election at the primary of a majority of the fifteen candidates for the State Assembly from Los Angeles county leaves but two warmly contested legislative contests in this county, one in the Seventy-first District, where Henry E. Carter, Republican nominee, is opposed by C. J. Colden, Democrat, and the other in the Seventy-third District, where the incumbent Republican nominee, Elmer P. Bromley, is opposed by a Socialist and two union labor independents.

Mr. Carter, a former member both of the State Assembly and Senate, has an excellent record as a legislator and deserves the whole-hearted support of the people of his district. During his legislative terms he took an active part in the movement to place State government on an efficiency and economical basis. He has shown himself to be a capable and loyal representative of the Seventy-first Assembly District and in consequence The Times recommends his election.

Mr. Bromley, during his two terms in office, has proven himself one of the most valuable members of the Legislature from Southern California. His outstanding service to his constituents and the State during the legislative session of 1919 resulted, two years ago, in his appointment as chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the lower house—a post of the highest importance and one which he filled with great success.

Mr. Bromley has been a leader among California legislators possessing sufficient courage and initiative to combat the extravagance and wastefulness of the old political machine at Sacramento. On the floor of the Assembly he took a leader's place in demanding abandonment of political machine methods in financing State affairs. He was one of the first members of the Legislature to declare in favor of a program of economy and efficiency in government — a program for which he has steadily and consistently fought.

In the recent primary Mr. Bromley ran only on his own party ticket—the Republican—but when the returns were counted in Sacramento it was discovered that his Democratic and Prohibitionist constituents had nominated him by writing in his name on their party ballots.

His re-election is urged by the representative men and women and the influential organizations of his district. The Times recommends that he be returned to the Legislature.

Increased Pay Advocated for City Attorney

Indorsement for city proposition No. 5a at next Tuesday's election, which would increase the salary of the City Attorney from $4000 a year to $7000 a year, continued to arrive yesterday at the office of Paul A. Crippen, chairman of the citizens' committee which is working for the approval of this charter amendment, yesterday's mail including a resolution from the Merchant Plumbers' Association and from Superior Court Judge Shenk. In his letter Judge Shenk said:

"If the City Attorney of this metropolitan city were permitted to charge for his work on a fee basis as the ordinary lawyer charges for his work, he would immediately move up to the President's class from the standpoint of compensation. As it is, he receives less in salary than the compensation of lawyers employed by some collection agencies. As one who has been City Attorney, I am familiar with the unremitting attention required of that official to the manifold legal problems affecting the property and welfare of every citizen. For the services required he has been and is notoriously underpaid.

"In justice to the City Attorney and to themselves, the electorate of the city should vote with favor on No. 5a appearing on the ballot for the coming election."

TRY SULPHUR ON AN ECZEMA SKIN

Costs Little and Overcomes Trouble Almost Over Night

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment without delay. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.—[Advertisement.

GIRLS—Boarding and Day Schools

THE HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
The only private accredited school in Hollywood. Boarding and Day pupils. College preparatory, High School, Intermediate, Kindergarten.
1749 La Brea. Phone 87504.

PRINCETON HALL SCHOOL
2045 W. WASHINGTON—WEST 7029
Accredited Boarding School for Girls. Day School for Boys and Girls. Elementary High School grades, inclusive. Secretarial courses. Individual attention given each student. Tennis, riding, swimming, rowing and dancing. Terms $600 year. Fall term opens Sept. 25.

ELLIOTT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
RESIDENCE AND DAY SCHOOL. IDEAL HOME LIFE—CHARACTER BUILDING.
First to Ninth grade inclusive. Students accepted at any time.
Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Prin., 1303 Gramercy Place. Telephone 72214.

MISS REILLY'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
DAY SCHOOL ONLY—INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
All grades included. Non-Sectarian. Boys under 5 accepted. Resident trained nurse. Fall term open. Pupils enrolled any time. 2633 Ellendale Place. West 5745.

JESSIE M. BERLIN
Parchment and Glass Lamp Shades, Batiks, decorated China and undecorated Novelties. Instructions in all the arts. Hires.
744 S. Hill, at Kamp's Art Store. 820211.

MISS GRACE'S SCHOOL
Kindergarten and all grades. Dancing included in the course. Individual attention given. Outdoor study.
335 So. Wilton Place. Phone Wil. 3019.

Music and Art Schools

FREE LECTURE LESSON ON
THE ART OF CULTURED SPEECH AND VOICE
Isabelle M. Hanbury invites six women of leisure to be her guests on Monday, Nov. 6, at 3:30. She will give a free lecture-lesson on physical, mental, grammatical, and conversational culture. 401 Music-Art Studios, 233 So. Broadway. Please present this announcement.

Eleanor Miller School of Expression and Music
A school in the Gardens. Dramatic Art, Public Speaking, preparation for Lyceum Reading Pageantry. All forms of expressional Art; Literature, Physical Training, (Voice—Violin—Piano.) A school that is different, outdoor and indoor work. New York and Pasadena. Address, 351 Oakland Ave., Pasadena. OPENS SEPTEMBER 12.

BOYS—Boarding and Day Schools

Webb School of Cal.
Boarding school for boys, not military; preparatory to college. In foothills near Claremont. 35 miles from Los Angeles. Horseback riding, swimming, athletics. Emphasis on character and scholarship. THOMPSON WEBB, Headmaster, Claremont, Cal.

CALIFORNIA Military Academy
FOR YOUNG BOYS
Open all year. Home-like atmosphere. Good care. Firm, kindly discipline. We teach boys how to study. Fine gymnasium. Well-equipped athletic field. Manual training. Piano band. Dancing, etc. Day pupils may remain until six o'clock p.m. and on Saturdays. 17th Year. Open Sept. 1921. 4861 West 10th Street. Phone 74023.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Educational Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which personal recommendations may be had which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call THE TIMES' Information Bureau, Fifth and Broadway. Telephone Pico 709 and Main 8300.

Commercial Schools

EGAN SCHOOL
DRAMA—MOTION PICTURE—MUSIC—DANCE
America's Foremost School of Drama
Established 21 Years
DRAMA AND ITS ALLIED ARTS.
MUSIC AND DANCING TAUGHT IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.
IS RECOGNIZED AND DISTINGUISHED TEACHERS.
SEND FOR LIST OF SUCCESSFUL GRADUATES.
EGAN THEATER BLDG. 1324 S. FIGUEROA ST. TEL.

SHORTHAND $20 Per Month
Intensive, Exclusive Courses, 4 to 6 Months
Miss Kitty Dixon, Dir. of Dept.
SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
Shorthand Dept., 521 Douglas Building. Phone 822309

LEARN SALESMANSHIP FROM A MAN WHO KNOWS
Y. M. C. A. Schools 717 S. Hope St.

EFFICIENCY FOR YOU
Our exclusive method of individual instruction guarantees fitness in shortest time. All business courses. Personal for 38 years.
Pico 133 Woodbury Business College 732 S. Hope St.

RATLEDGE System of Chiropractic Schools
Established 1900
A high class, straight, standard course, exclusively Chiropractic.
L. F. RATLEDGE, Pres. Phone Pico 21227. 701-711 P. E. Bldg., Los Angeles.

BERLITZ Md. SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
315 S. BROADWAY—PHONE BDWY. 1284.
FRENCH, ITALIAN, ENGLISH, GERMAN.
EVENING CLASSES IN SPANISH.

EFFICIENCY Business College
Expert Secretaries, Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Accountants, Auditors, Teachers wanted; short time help. EXCELLENT Positions. Commercial Law, Commercial Spanish and Civil Service Culture. Rooms, board and tuition may be secured by exchange with light work. Phone 10th and Douglas Bldg., FOURTH FLOOR.

Fleming School
942 Grand View Ave.
Westlake District. Primary and Grade Schools. Music, Art. Fall term now open; pupils may be enrolled at any time. Phone 91188

Gardner School of Commercial Art
Show Card Writing, Sign Painting, Fashion Drawing, Motion Picture Titles, Pictorial Publicity, Posters
335 to 347 Douglas Building
Third and Spring Sts.

Costume Designing
Study this fascinating and remunerative profession in a school of recognized standing. Develop your own originality. DESIGNING, PATTERN MAKING, DRAPING, CUTTING, MILLINERY, COMPLETE. Day or evening classes.
Diegel & Wolfe SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGNING, 948 W. 7th St.

Commercial Experts Training Institute
"The School of INTENSIVE Training"
COMPLETE BUSINESS, SECRETARIAL AND CIVIL SERVICE COURSES.
GROSSE BUILDING, Sixth and Spring Streets.

Show Card Writing—Fashion Drawing
Title Lettering, Advertising Art, Personal Attention.
COAST COLLEGE OF LETTERING
324 S. Spring St. Room 513. Phone 14888.

SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
Earn $35 to $100 weekly. Individual instruction. Taught thoroughly in 3 to 6 months. Not book study, day or evening. Age or high school education no barrier. Day classes desired. 225 Higgins Bldg., West 2nd and Main Streets.

HOLMAN BUSINESS COLLEGE
(Holman Secretarial School)
Secretarial, Stenography and Bookkeeping Courses. Personal attention. Courses for Rapid advancement. Positions for graduates. Rent for Booklet. 762 Grand & Olive cars and 8000. Broadway 1626.

Los Angeles Chiropractic College
Chartered 1911. Offers one of the most thorough courses in Chiropractic. Requires 2450 2400-hour or 3200-hour or 4000-hour courses; none given in correspondence. Courses and attendance may be completed in less time. Day and evening classes. All clinical methods taught. X-Ray work done. Catalog free. Dr. Charles A. Cain, D. C., Ph.C., President. Clinic and Private Treatment. 324 S. Hill St.

SAWYER SCHOOL OF SECRETARIES
805 South Flower Street
COMMERCIAL—BUSINESS—STENOGRAPHIC—INTENSIVE

CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
Phone: 62624 635 SOUTH HOPE STREET, LOS ANGELES. 60121
Division of Grand Int. Bus. and Sec. schools, 2451-55. Is Quite Distinct and Separate from Any Other School. Day and Evening Classes. Individual Instruction. Thorough Course. Positions Guaranteed to Graduates. Courses in Accounting, Secretarial, Stenotypy, Typewriting, Shorthand, Penmanship, Spelling, Mathematics etc.

Mackay Business College
Tometry, Burroughs, Typing, etc. Tuition and living expenses may be earned. Day & Evening Classes.
Fully Accredited. H. G. B. Degree.
3rd and Main. 62101. Free Secretarial Course.

BOYS—Boarding and Day Schools

Page Military Academy
A Big School for Little Boys. The largest school of its class in Los Angeles. Pupils admitted at any time. In session throughout the year. Send for catalog. R. F. D. No. 7, Box 965. Fall term NOW OPEN. Phone 74234.
ROBERT A. GIBBS, Principal.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY
35th Year
In the heart of Westlake Park. Modern fireproof buildings. Only school in Los Angeles with its own private park. Boarding and day pupils. For catalog write or call at our office.
THE BEST COSTS LESS IN THE LONG RUN

PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY
Boarding and Day School at Culver City
A School of Character. Small Classes with Individual Attention.
No Overcrowding. Outdoor Classrooms. Private Alley Gymnasium.
IN SESSION ALL YEAR. ENROLL YOUR BOY NOW.
All Athletics and Plans Completed. Phone 62000.
Address Headmaster at Culver City for Catalog.

HARVARD SCHOOL (Military)
32nd year opens September 19th. Pupils received by any train. Boys prepared through high school. Accredited school. R.O.T.C. unit. For catalog address the Rev. B. H. Gooden, D.D., Headmaster, 1837 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY
2000 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
The only Academy by the sea. Full information and catalogue upon application to Principal.

THE FOUR-SQUARE MAN WINS!
A sound body, a trained mind, a social spirit and a strong character.
For all-round development join the
Y. M. C. A.—717 S. Hope St.

THE MARKHAM SCHOOL
In the foothills, 15 miles from Los Angeles. Accredited. Boarding and Day School for boys, not military. College preparatory. Broad scholarship. Character building. Athletics. Mountain hiking and camping. Home and cultural environment. Limited enrollment. Reasonable rates. Address Jess H. Brim, Ph. D., Principal, 617 W. Hillcrest Blvd., Inglewood. Phone Bed 105.

PASADENA MILITARY ACADEMY
Accredited school. College preparatory. Primary. Grades 4 to 8. Boarding and Day Pupils. Open all year.
Thorough scholarship and character training. Military. Athletics. Gymnasium. Aeronautics. Wireless. Business Training. Every modern convenience. Limited to 150. Address School, or Los Angeles phone, Gar. 2234—Pasadena phone 2-1-1.

Los Angeles Military Academy
Highest standard in Scholarship, Military Training and General Culture.
FALL TERM NOW IN SESSION—ENTRANCE AT ANY TIME.
Address Adjutant, 4300 Huntington Drive. Phone Lincoln 1000.

SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY
"Division A" school under the University of California rating and in the "A" classification of the War Department, one of only two schools in Southern California so distinguished. It is one of only two military schools in Southern California which have earned full accrediting at West Point.
Address Capt. Thos. A. Davis, Pres., Pacific Beach, Cal.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Unlawful Practice of the Law
Must Be Stopped in California.
Twenty-four Other States have Stopped It!

The Women and Children!
Are they to be protected?

Are you a real man?

Do you believe in protecting the rights and interests of women?

Does your heart respond to the helplessness and trust of little children?

Do you believe that charitable and educational institutions and churches are worthy of receiving financial assistance in preference to tying up estates in the hands of certain trust companies?

Do you believe that a man's widow and children should have the protection and benefit of his life's savings?

The Legislature and the Governor answered these questions "YES," and therefore passed the Act which appears on the ballot as *Proposition Number 24.*

The real opponents of this measure are certain trust companies and branch banks, hiding behind the fictitious name of "Public Rights Committee."

THEREFORE

If you oppose making women and children dependent on certain Trust Companies through Wills drawn by their employees for the benefit of these corporations—

If you oppose the centralization of the State's wealth in the hands of a few Trust Companies—

If you are opposed to tying up vast sums of money and property by Trust Companies during the life of a decedent's children and their children—

THEN—You will Stop the Unlawful Practice of the Law by Voting "YES" on Proposition No. 24

Endorsed by: *The leading Newspapers*
The WOMEN of the State
California Real Estate Association and
Many other organizations

CALIFORNIA BAR ASSOCIATION
601 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles 928 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco

BOND ISSUES, CHARTER AMENDMENTS EXPLAINED

Defects and Good Points in City Propositions on Ballot Set Forth to Voters

In the last column of the ballot which will be handed to the Los Angeles voters at next Tuesday's general election will appear nineteen city propositions, seventeen being proposed charter amendments and two are proposed bond issues, one being for $5,000,000 for water-system reservoirs, pipe lines and other extensions, and the second an issue of $2,500,000 for additional fire houses, apparatus and equipment for the fire department. Herewith is presented a summary of these nineteen propositions, preceded by the numbers by which the measures will be designated on the ballot, with the recommendations of The Times as to the manner in which the voters shall mark their ballots:

DANGEROUS SCHEME

1-A—Proportional representation. A dangerous, Socialistic, experimental scheme for electing fifteen City Councilmen by districts and under a method by which, by elaborate computations of the vote cast, the proponents maintain the minority will have representation in the Council. Vote "No."

2-A—Chamber of Commerce district representation plan for choosing members of the City Council, the city to be divided into twelve districts, with a Councilman from each and three elected at large. American cities generally have discarded the district or ward system of choosing Councilmen for the reason that district representatives have run riot with the city funds in ordering public improvements so as to secure the support of the citizens in their districts. The tendency, also, is to reduce the size of city councils rather than to enlarge them, as large legislative bodies have proved unwieldy in transacting public business. Vote "No."

FLAWS IN AMENDMENT

3-A—This is also a district representation plan, placed on the ballot by initiative petition. Even if a return to the ward system for electing Councilmen were the most desirable change ever advocated in Los Angeles this particular proposition should be decisively beaten due to errors which appear in the amendment as petitioned for. Should the amendment carry, the city would have no City Treasurer, due to the accidental ommission of this office from the list of city offices which appear in the amendment. A chaotic condition in the city's financial affairs would follow, as the acts of a temporary treasurer would be questioned in the courts and the legality of the city's bonds would be jeopardized. Regardless of the merits of the district representation plan itself, the proposition should be defeated because of the errors in the petition. Vote "No."

SALARY INCREASE

4-A—Increase of Mayor's salary from $4500 a year to $10,000 a year. The Mayor's salary was established thirty-three years ago when Los Angeles was a village. Today the Mayor of Los Angeles has tremendous responsibilities, as the general manager of a corporation which has a budget this year of $15,000,000. The Mayor of New York receives $15,000 a year; Chicago pays its Mayor $18,000; Philadelphia, $12,000; Cleveland, St. Louis and Boston each pays $10,000, while the smaller city of San Francisco pays $6000, and Detroit pays $8000. The need of a larger salary for the Mayor of Los Angeles is unquestionable. Vote "Yes."

SALARY INADEQUATE

5-A—Rise of salary of City Attorney from $4000 a year to $7000 a year. The latter sum is the same salary paid by Los Angeles county to the County Counsel and to the District-Attorney. A private corporation transacting the $25,000,000 annual business which now passes through the hands of the City Attorney for preparation of ordinances and contracts would pay its general counsel from $10,000 to $25,000 a year. Detroit pays its City Attorney $10,000, St. Louis, $8000; Boston, $9000; Jersey City, $8000; Philadelphia, $10,000; Cleveland, $8000. In the city of Chicago there are twenty members of the legal department receiving more than the City Attorney of Los Angeles now receives, and in New York there are sixty-two members of the municipal legal department receiving more than Los Angeles pays its City Attorney. Pasadena pays its City Attorney $6000 a year, or $2000 a year more than Los Angeles. The present salary of the City Attorney of Los Angeles is wholly inadequate. Vote "Yes."

SALARY TOO LOW

6-A—Increase of City Auditor's salary from $3000 to $6000 a year. The City Auditor is the official "watchdog" of the city's purse. Like those of the other city offices, the salary of the City Auditor was established thirty-three years ago, when the city business amounted to but $1,000,000 annually, while today the annual cash receipts of the city government are in excess of $41,000,000, and the demands or monies paid out, amount to more than $35,000,000 annually, and all of these transactions are subject to the check and audit of the City Auditor. The City Auditor's salary is the lowest paid by any large city in the United States. San Francisco and other Coast cities have for years paid their City Auditors more than Los Angeles. No city as large as Los Angeles pays less than $6000. Vote "Yes."

PAY INSUFFICIENT

7-A. Increase of salary of City Councilmen from $2400 a year to $4200 a year. There are nine members of the City Council, elected at large. They constitute the board of directors of the Los Angeles business corporation, hold daily meetings, and spend practically their entire time in attending sessions and committee meetings, and in making inspections in various parts of the city. Detroit pays each of its City Councilmen $5000 a year; Pittsburg pays $6500. The present salary of Los Angeles City Councilmen is wholly insufficient. Vote "Yes."

PENSIONS NEEDED

8-A. Firemen's and policemen's pension amendment. The duty of the city to provide pensions for its firemen and policemen who daily risk their lives at very small pay for the protection of life and property, is agreed. The fireman and the policeman, by reason of the hazards they are exposed to, are practically debarred from taking out accident insurance with the private companies, which also charge an increased rate for straight life insurance for these men. The fireman and the policeman must, from their earnings, purchase their uniforms, and on account of the very nature of their work the wear and tear on their clothing add to the expense. These are but a few of the reasons why the proposed changes and extensions in the existing pension system for Los Angeles firemen and policemen should and will be approved by the voters. The proposed amendment will stabilize the pension system and give the fireman or policeman assurance when he faces danger that his wife and family will be given a regular although comparatively small allowance by the city if the fireman or policeman should die. The firemen and policemen have made a whirlwind campaign on behalf of the amendment, with the aid of a citizens' committee, and the general popular response which the firemen and policemen have met in their campaign gives reason to believe that the amendment will carry by three to one, and possibly by a larger majority. Vote "Yes."

CHARTER AMENDMENT

9-A. This is one of a series of four charter amendments on the ballot, all of which are designed to put into the hands of the Board of Public Service Commissioners, independent, autocratic powers. Under this particular amendment, the board would have power to borrow money directly from the banks or private persons, without the authority of the voters, in anticipation of water and power revenues, and the money so borrowed could be used as the board saw fit for carrying out any dubious municipal ownership schemes of which it had become enamored, with the probable ultimate result that in the end the taxpayers would be called upon to pay the bills as was the case for years with the interest and sinking fund charges on the electric plant bonds. Vote "No."

TO ENLARGE MUSEUM

10-A. The county supervisors desire to enlarge the excellent Museum of History, Science and Art at Exposition Park, and fifty feet of city land are required for the addition. The voting of this amendment is necessary to secure the needed land. Vote "Yes."

AMENDMENT PRAISED

11-A. This amendment strikes another blow at the "Spoils System" under which public office is considered a private snap, and each election is followed by a general passing out of city jobs as plums to the faithful who worked at the polls for the successful candidate.

This amendment would remove the offices of City Clerk and City Treasurer from the plum tree, would enable the present efficient occupants of these offices to be reappointed without examination, but would restrict the selection of their successors in years to come to the civil service list. In other words, the amendment places these offices under civil service, so that men with experience in these departments would be entitled to receive deserved promotion and to hold their positions as long as they rendered faithful, efficient service. Vote "Yes."

MORE POWER SOUGHT

12-A. Here is the second in the Public Service Commission's list of four amendments to give the board more power, this one giving the commission authority to make purchases without advertising for bids. Vote "No."

CORRECTS BAD LAW

13-A. Builders of the modern buildings in the downtown part of Los Angeles are being hampered by the fact that the 150-foot height limit for these buildings prevents necessary skylights lighting the upper stories of these structures from exceeding the total 150-foot limit. This amendment would correct this restrictive law and would thus aid in the

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Timely Germain Tips

Published Weekly

by Germain Seed and Plant Co.

SIXTH AND MAIN STS

America's most interesting store." Visitors always welcome.

IV Published Weekly in L. A. Times, Sunday, November 5 31

It pays to "grow your own"

—A garden pays many ways. First—in actual money, for it saves produce bills that mount up high in these days of big prices. Second—it provides healthful, pleasurable outdoor exercise. Third, it brings to your table a bigger variety and better vegetables than you can buy at the market. Every type of vegetable has a better flavor if it is cooked immediately after coming from the garden. There is but one secret—plant only those seeds which have been proven in California's soil and climate. Germain's seeds have stood the test for over half a century. We cheerfully give advice on planting. Don't hesitate to consult our expert seedsmen.

WHAT TO PLANT

Germain's New York Special Lettuce; Germain's Epicure Radish; Germain's Vienna Kohlrabi; Germain's Improved beets, carrots, parsnips, peas, onion sets—and dozens of other appetizing vegetables. Any three 10c packets 25c mailed.

Germain's Only Place
Tropical Fish Are Sold

Tropical fish have always been the fancier's joy. They are more interesting in their habits and much more colorful than other varieties. Altho they are transparent they are artistically spotted and with every movement scintillate brilliant hues of purple, green, blue, red and gold. We have two distinct types—Guppyis and Platypoecilia Rubra, the latter being about the size of a Paradise Fish.

After the moult, Polly needs Spratt's Mixed Parrot Food, 25c

Have an indoor Bulb Garden

Even the dwellers of hotels and apartment houses can have their beautiful indoor gardens. Paper White Narcissus or Soliel d'or, a Narcissus of rich golden hue, thrives in pebbles and water. After arranging bulbs, place bowl in cool, dark place for about two weeks and then bring into the light.

Hyacinths, Tulips, Jonquils and Crocus can be grown indoors in fiber and water.

NOT A WEED!

Shakespeare was right! "What's in a name?" Germain's wonderful new improved Dandelion has taken its place among the best of salad plants. It is sweet, tender and can be bleached as creamy white as endive, merely by banking up dirt around the plant for one week before using. This is the first month you can plant this deliciously appetizing relish. Packet 10c postpaid.

frost won't hurt this bean

Here's something worth remembering—Germain's Canadian Wonder is the only bean that will stand the frost. It is a sturdy bush variety, and an abundant producer. Packets 10c postpaid.

XMAS SWEET PEAS PLANT THEM NOW!

No summer-blooming variety can even approach Germain's Winter Spencers in size, color or form. We have turned the seasons around and defied cold weather and frost in producing these gems of the garden. Keep your vases full of exquisite butterfly blooms the winter thru—plant Germain's Winter Spencers NOW! Your selection of six named varieties—six colors—$1.25 postpaid.

CONKEY'S CURES ROUP

Cure those roupy birds with Conkey's Roup Remedy. Sold in 25c, 50c and $1 sizes.

Don't stop using Conkey's Poultry Tonic. It is a stamina-builder and egg-producer. Helps birds thru moult and supplies necessary mineral salts. 25c and 50c.

ICELAND POPPIES FOR PERMANENT BEDS

For enduring charm, for an endless supply of graceful cut blossoms, for flower beds that improve with the passing years—plant Iceland Poppies. Three 10c packets of Germain's hardy growers—three wonderful colors, orange, yellow and white—25c postpaid.

BULBS GOING FAST!

Don't wait until the best varieties are gone. Everybody is planting bulbs this year! Altho we purchased a larger order than ever before, our annual shipment of Holland's choicest bulbs will not last long at the present rate of demand. Germain's selection includes the best improved varieties—new and old—Hyacinths, Tulips, Narcissus, Daffodils, Jonquils, Crocus. Our free bulb catalog gives names, prices and cultural directions.

We buy, sell and handle on consignment practically all breeds of pet stock. Clean, sanitary, daylight quarters.

NUVIDA FOR LAWNS NEW AND OLD

For new lawns use 10 lbs. to 200 square feet. Apply one week before seeding. For old lawns use 10 lbs. to every 300 square feet. Nuvida means new life. It starts new, luxuriant growth and makes lawns as beautiful and green as a rich velvet carpet. Nuvida has no drawbacks. It is odorless, weedless and so clean it can be handled. It's cheaper by the 100 lbs.—$4. Free city delivery.

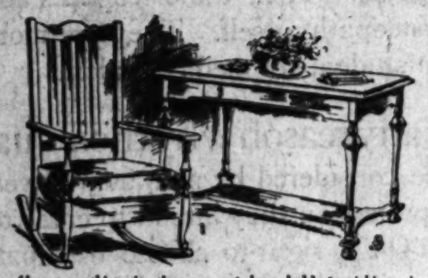
Planet, Jr. Lawn Edger, $1.75

Fuchsia thrives in shady spots,

And what a blessing it is, for every home has a vacant shady corner where nothing seems to grow. The plants we are offering are very choice and are well established in gallon cans. If set out now they will make rapid growth. In bud and bloom—75c each. (Sent express charges collect).

Have you "said it" with Germain's famous $5 box of cut flowers?

Good USED Furniture Values Found in Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement



Almost anything in the way of household furnishings is taken here in exchange for new or used merchandise. An appraiser will gladly call upon request.

120 Assorted books, choice 5c
35 Iron beds, all sizes, choice ..... $1.95 and $2.95
76 Other iron beds, all sizes ..... $1.50 to $19.75
18 Brass beds, all sizes ..... $7.50 to $16.95
38 Wood beds, old-fashioned and modern, condition good, priced from ..... $1.50 to $85.00
25 Neat bedroom and sewing rockers, frames of maple, mahogany and oak, cobble, cane and carpet seats, condition good, choice $2.95
10 Chairs to match $2.50

In addition to the items listed there are also one or more of the following—dressers, chiffoniers, dressing tables, commodes, chests of drawers, sofas, settees, living-room chairs and rockers, odd dining and kitchen chairs, kitchen cabinets, serving tables, kitchen tables, pianos, phonographs, player-pianos, benches, draperies, swings, center stands, refrigerators, tabourets, pedestals, costumers, sanitary couches, cots, box springs, couches, cribs, bolsters, odd breakfast tables, art goods, floor and table lamps, clocks, vases, statuary, cut glass and many other useful and decorative home furnishings.

12 Dining suites, ranging from a table with 4 chairs to a table with chairs, buffet, crystal cabinet and serving table; fumed oak, mahogany, weathered oak, golden oak and Jacobean; prices per set range from ..... $31.50 to $225.00

22 Buffets, sideboards and china cabinets, mahogany, fumed oak, walnut, golden oak and weathered oak, priced from $15.50 to $85.00.

175 Rugs, carpets, throw rugs and runners; Wiltons, Axminsters, velvets, wool, tapestries, crex, fibers, rags and others; all of these have been dusted and many have been cleaned so as to be thoroughly sanitary; sizes 27x36 up to 12x15; priced from ..... 95c to $195.00

9 Folding seats, suitable for lawns and porches, condition good, choice only $3.50 to $5.50

55 Bed springs, all sizes; iron, steel, and wood frames; woven wire, wire and link fabrics; also coils; prices start at $1.00

30 Mattresses, every one strictly sanitary, sizes 3-0, 3-3, 3-6, 4-0 and 4-6; many of these have been repicked and with brand-new ticks; fillings of staple cotton, hair, cotton linters and combination; priced from ..... $4.50 to $17.50

1 Beautiful Bedroom Suite in birds' eye maple, Louis XVI design, includes bed, dresser, chiffonier, toilet table, box spring, chair and rocker, condition excellent. Price complete $375.00

Extraordinary Prices on NEW Furniture Offered in Bargain Basement

Chairs or rockers: Very roomy and comfortable overstuffed pieces, with spring edges and loose cushions, coverings of tapestry, blue and mulberry velours, brand new, choice only ..... $35.00 and $45.00

Chairs and rockers: Smaller sizes than above, overstuffed, covered with mulberry or blue velours, also tapestry, brand new; prices range from ..... $23.50 to $29.75

Rockers: All leather rockers, brand new, $23.50 to $32.50

Rockers: Wood frame rockers of mahogany and Jacobean oak, Spanish, and blue leather auto seats, William and Mary and Queen Anne designs, all brand new, ... $16.50 to $19.50

Living-room sets, chair, rocker and davenport, very comfortable, brand new ..... $144.50 and $155.00

Also new library table, davenport tables, breakfast sets, dining sets, and reed rockers, chairs, tables and daybeds. You owe it to yourself to look here before deciding on a single piece or a complete outfit.

Liberal Credit Terms If Desired

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Broadway, Fifth and Eighth

Telephones
Pico 1840
Automatic
16423

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

DRAWS LIKE HOT FLAXSEED POULTICE

HEALS SORES FROM BOTTOM UP.

Just like a flaxseed poultice, Allen's Ulcerine Salve draws out poisons from sores, boils and wounds and heals them from the bottom up.

Allen's Ulcerine Salve is the oldest in America, and since 1849 has been known as the only salve powerful enough to reach chronic ulcers and old sores of long standing. Because it draws out the poisons and heals from the bottom up it seldom leaves a scar.

At druggists or by mail, 65c; Book free. J. F. Allen Medicine Co., Dept. W, St. Paul, Minn.

Ira Davis, Avery, Tex., writes: "I had a chronic sore on my foot for years and doctors said it would never heal without scraping the bone. One box of Allen's Ulcerine Salve drew out pieces of bone and lots of pus, and it healed up permanently."—[Advertisement.

Don't Squeeze Black-Heads—Dissolve Them

Squeezing and pinching out blackheads makes the pores large and causes irritation. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dust and dirt and secretions from the skin and there is only one safe and sure way and one that never fails to get rid of them—a simple way, too—that is to dissolve them. Just get from any drug store about two ounces of calcetts powder—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—wash off and you'll be surprised to see that every blackhead has disappeared, and the skin will be left soft and the pores in their natural condition.—[Advertisement.

OTHINE
For the treatment of
FRECKLES
In Use for Over 14 Years

Your freckles need attention NOW or may remain all winter. Use Othine—double strength—the old and time-tried guarantee treatment that has given satisfaction to millions of women, and rid yourself of these homely spots.

At all Druggists and Department Stores.

SANTAL MIDY CATARRH of BLADDER

Guard Your Health Be Sure To Use SANYKIT PREVENTIVE Absolute Venereal Protection Tube 50c. At Druggists or Sanytol Chemical Co.

Sterling L. Brooks

Your Kidneys or Back Bother You?

Read What Mr. Brooks Says

Dinuba, Cal.—"Two years ago the flu left my kidneys in a very bad shape. I went to my physician but he didn't do me any good. I got thin, my back hurt all the time and I was not able to work. I got very despondent and finally, after almost giving up hope of getting well, I heard of Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets and began using them together with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and after a few months' treatment I found myself practically well. I can recommend these 'Anuric Tablets' for weak kidneys; and for torpid liver, impure blood and poor digestion, there is nothing that equals the Golden Medical Discovery."—Sterling L. Brooks, 246 Academy Way.

You can quickly put yourself in A-1 condition by going to your druggist and obtaining Dr. Pierce's Family Remedies, tablets or liquid, or write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. Send 10c if you desire a trial pkg. of tablets.—[Advertisement.

Rooms for Single Men
—in private families, hotels and rooming houses—advertised in TIMES want-ads.

DE MILLE NOW STUDIES IDEAS

Picking of Contest Winner No Easy Task

Manuscripts Arriving From Foreign Lands

Producer Will Stage Prize Photoplay Next

With all entries now in, save a few possible scattering ones from Australia, England, Mexico and Canada which are now appearing, Cecil B. De Mille has settled down to the grind of final judgment upon the 25,000 entrants in the De Mille-Los Angeles "Times" $1200 contest for a new cinema idea.

The last to get in on a chance for the first prize of $1000; the second of $100, the third and fourth of $50 each, breasted the wire last night. They were letters from the far Eastern States and were accepted because their postmarks showed that they had been mailed before the "deadline," Tuesday, October 31 at midnight.

TASK NOT EASY

Mr. De Mille's job in making the final decision is no easy one. Each idea is read thoroughly. Then the producer visualizes it to himself as it would appear in finished form. On the ability of the idea to build an adequate mental photograph lies its chances to win the first prize of $1000.

All of this takes time and hence it will be Sunday, the 17 inst., before the prize-winners can be announced. The contest is over, let that be thoroughly understood. No further ideas can be accepted and all letters postmarked later than midnight October 31 are being returned.

Do not write asking as to the status of your individual idea. Unless it has landed in the few hundred needed out as possible prize-winners it is filed by its class with 23,000 others. All will be kept for several weeks after the prize award and then destroyed.

NEXT PICTURE

One of the winning ideas in this contest will be the basis of Mr. De Mille's next Paramount picture following "Adam's Rib," by Jeanie Macpherson, now in production. It will be made into a complete motion picture story by Jeanie Macpherson, scenario writer, and placed on the screen with all the lavishness and care for artistic and scenic detail which have made the best reputation of Cecil B. De Mille's productions.

BOND ISSUES EXPLAINED

(Continued from Seventh Page)

building program of Los Angeles. Vote "Yes."

CREATES NEEDED FUND

14-A. A very excellent charter amendment which would create out of the city's revenue from taxation a fund, not exceeding 6 cents on each $100 of taxable property in the city, to be used by the city to defray the cost of permanent public improvements, of general benefit, the entire cost of which must now be borne by assessments on the frontage of district property owners adjacent to the improvement. If the amendment carries, the city will then have a fund from which it could contribute toward the cost of a great public improvement, such as the widening of Tenth street, and thus reduce the charges on the property owners. Vote "Yes."

CIVIL SERVICE CHANGES

15-A—Civil service rule changes. This amendment is opposed by the Board of Police Commissioners, the Board of Fire Commissioners and other municipal branches on the ground that it will rob the heads of departments of al initiative in conducting the affairs of these departments, and in effect place the heads of these departments on trial before the civil service board. Under this amendment, employees can be demoted, and there are many other unwise provisions which would have the effect of placing too much power in the hands of the civil service board. Vote "No."

UNLIMITED POWERS

16-A—This is the third of the Board of Public Service Commissioner's amendments to absorb for itself supreme, independent powers which should be retained by the voters. Under this amendment, the board is empowered to increase the salary of the president of the board which is now $5000 a year. Because of the growth of the city's water and power systems, the president of the board should receive a greater salary than he does, but the proper method of securing it would have been to place on the ballot an amendment, as was done in the cases of the Mayor, City Attorney, City Auditor and Councilmen, a specific proposition to increase the salary of the commission's president from $5000 a year to a definite amount. Under this particular amendment the president's salary could be increased to an unreasonable amount, if the board desired to do so. Vote "No."

DANGEROUS PROPOSITION

17-A—This is the most dangerous, most undesirable, of the public service commission's four charter amendments, and is nothing more or less than a young Los Angeles brother of the proposed State $500,000,000 Water and Power Act. Under this amendment the board would be empowered to use its funds for building power plants at Niagara Falls or in Cuba, if it so desired, and could in a thousand other ways run amuck and engage in any sort of hair-brained business adventure that the municipal ownership propagandists desired. Vote "No."

FIRE BONDS

18-A—$2,500,000 fire bonds. The National Board of Fire Underwriters has been for several years thundering at Los Angeles that more fire houses and additional apparatus and equipment should be provided to meet the needs of the rapidly growing city. Great districts are completely without fire protection at the present time, and Chief Scott and the Board of Fire Commissioners has repeatedly called attention to this dangerous condition. If the bonds carry, twenty new firehouses with equipment and apparatus will be added to the fire department, a new, modern fire alarm system, covering all parts of the city, will be established, and hundreds of fire hydrants placed in use. The insurance men have promised that if the bonds carry, fire insurance rates in Los Angeles will be lowered. Vote "Yes."

WATER BONDS

19-A—Water bonds. Only a majority vote is required to carry the previous seventeen charter amendments, but for this, the water bond issue, and for 19-A—the fire bonds—a two-thirds vote is required, so that all voters are urged not to neglect to mark their ballots for both of the bond issues.

The water department, by reason of the lack of a bond fund, is now making such extensions as it can to meet the tremendous needs of the city, out of its revenues, and for this reason, a $5,000,000 bond issue, as here proposed is required, if the water system is to continue to meet the demands upon it. With the money, additional reservoirs will be built to conserve and store the abundant Aqueduct water, and additional distribution pipe lines and mains laid. These bonds will not increase taxes one penny, as all interest and sinking charges on them will be paid out of revenues derived from the sale of water to consumers. If the bonds carry, the department agrees to pay an additional $400,000 annually, or a total of $1,000,000, toward the interest and sinking fund charges on outstanding water bonds, which cannot be done now as revenues are being used to make the most urgently needed extensions to the water system so as to serve the rapidly growing city. Vote "Yes."

BLEDSOE FOR 'VRIGHT BILL

Federal Judge Shows How Law Will Aid

Courts Crowded Now With Liquor Cases

Adoption Will Speed Trials, Jurist Declares

BY BENJAMIN F. BLEDSOE,
United States District Judge

Prior to the ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution, each of the States of the Union in virtue of its sovereignty, had the right to permit the traffic in intoxicating liquors without interference, to license such traffic or absolutely to prohibit the same. In the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment, however, the States of the Union, pursuant to constitutional authority, prohibited the manufacture, sale, transportation within, importation into and exportation from, the United States, of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes.

In so doing, and upon the coming into effect of the amendment, the several States yielded up the right theretofore enjoyed by them to license or otherwise permit the traffic in intoxicating liquors. The adoption of the amendment authorized Congress to enact such legislation as would make the amendment itself enforceable. The so-called Volstead Act was the resultant legislation. Being enacted by Congress, pursuant to constitutional authority, it is the law of the land and binding in and on every State of the Union.

DONE IN OTHER STATES

It is now proposed to do that in California which has already been done in forty-six other States, viz: Write the Volstead Act into the law of the State. Provision is also made that if the Volstead Act be hereafter changed, made either less strict or more strict in its enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment, that such changes shall immediately ipso facto, effect the same change in the law of California. The net result is that the adoption of the Wright or Prohibition Enforcement Act, being proposition No. 2 on the ballot next Tuesday, will in no wise add to the obligation now or hereafter resting upon any citizen or resident the enforcement in the State of California. It will authorize the enforcement in the State courts of California of what is now or may hereafter become, the law concerning intoxicating liquors.

There are two persuasive reasons why this act should receive the approval of the people. In the first place its ratification will permit the enforcement of the national prohibition law in the State courts. Its enforcement therein would relieve the Federal courts, to which are normally committed causes involving Federal rights of great importance, of a vast mass of small and merely time-taking criminal litigation. The State has ample machinery immediately at hand for the consideration of liquor violations.

WILL HASTEN TRIALS

The police courts and justices' courts are peculiarly fitted for the trial and determination of such cases. In addition, owing to the congested calendars in the Federal courts, it now results not infrequently that men charged with a violation of the prohibition law have to lie in jail months before their cases can be heard, they being unable to give bond.

This, in itself, is an injustice and ought to be remedied. It can be remedied only by providing a Federal court in every county in the State, or what is the wiser and more economical and easier solution, by authorizing the State courts as now constituted and as now existing themselves to enforce the provisions of the national prohibition law.

There is no valid reason why the Wright Act should not be ratified by the people. Its adoption will spell for the speedier determination of the civil business now in the Federal courts and for the speedier determination of the criminal cases arising because of violation of the prohibition act.

URGED TO SPEED UP FOR TRIP

Chamber Members Sent Mystic Message; Many Going on Excursion

Mysterious messages on postcards received by many prominent business men yesterday brought numerous inquiries to the police station. Several of the cards investigated bore only two mysterious words: "Wiki, wiki." Interpreters in the police courts were unable to attach any meaning to the words. Chief of Police Oaks finally sent one of the cards to the Chamber of Commerce where an explanation was at hand. It appears that Secretary Frank Wiggins on the recent tour to Honolulu learned one word of the Hawaiian language, "wiki," which means "hurry."

In an effort to apprise Los Angeles business men that they would have to speed up to get reservations for the Golden Rule Sociability Tour that the chamber will make into Imperial Valley and Arizona, beginning next Tuesday night he told them to "hurry, hurry," in the language of the Hawaiian.

"It worked all right," said Mr. Wiggins, "as we have only nine reservations left. These probably will go the first thing in the morning and we will take a thoroughly representative bunch into Imperial Valley, Old Mexico and Arizona for not only a pleasant but instructive tour."

Other telegrams reached the chamber yesterday, advising the organization that pleasant entertainment awaits the party at the different stops.

In order that the excursionists may get the election returns before they start, the special will not leave until an hour after midnight Tuesday and election returns will be received on the train. It was announced at the chamber that, if necessary, a special edition will be published of the Tri-State Trifler, the official newspaper of the trip.

From Start to Finish— Ever Hot Suds

For Cleaner, Quicker Washing

A MACHINE that does *more* than wash clothes is the Everhot Almetal Washer. It provides all the hot suds you need and *keeps* them boiling hot as *long* as you like.

Why lift and carry water from boiler to machine? Why lift heavy, wet clothes from machine to boiler and out again?

The Everhot Almetal Washer not only heats the water and washes the clothes. It BOILS them if you want them boiled. Washes colored clothes and woolens correctly, too.

When the clothes are washed you open the machine. They come right up out of the water, ready to wring. You don't have to put your hands in the hot water to lift them out.

It's the ideal machine for the California home. Only takes up the space of an ordinary chair, but washes the same amount of clothes as all standard machines.

It Boils As It Washes— As It Cleans

It's the FIRST and ONLY Machine to Wash and Boil in ONE OPERATION

Electric Operated, Heated by Gas or Gasoline

Insist on Seeing the

You'll Want It When You See It

EVERHOT Almetal WASHER

EASY TERM SALE OF VACUUM CLEANERS

WHY PAY MORE?

We Invite You to See the

Premier FIRST AMONG CLEANERS

ROYAL QUALITY SERVICE

Hoover, Sweeper-Vac, Ohio, America and the Eureka

WE CHARGE YOU NO INTEREST

For Your Cleaner on Our Special Easy Payment Plan

Attention!

We have a splendid proposition for a live dealer in each town on the Almetal Washer.

W. C. Bailess

531 West Eighth St., L. A.

Phone 61777

[POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT]

Medical Liberty Is as Valuable as Religious Liberty Defend Your Right to It

NUMBER 20 on the ballot this coming Tuesday is the simplest act you will have to vote on. There is no joker in it.

¶ Number 20 simply provides that instead of compelling osteopaths to be examined by the Medical Board that these graduates shall be examined by men who know osteopathy.

¶ At present there are eight medical men and two osteopaths on the Examining Board. Number 20 creates a separate examining board for, by and of osteopaths, and it doesn't cost the voter one single penny. All expenses are met by a $25 fee that the graduate pays for examination.

¶ It isn't the present law that is changed by Number 20, it is the administration of that law.

¶ Look at the list of subjects below. These are studied, over the same course of years, by medical men and by osteopaths. Then the osteopaths add 1000 hours of study on osteopathy itself. They are more thoroughly schooled than students of medicine alone.

¶ Is there any reason why their qualifications should not be considered by men as well versed as themselves in the profession they intend to enter, or is there any reason why YOUR right to choose osteopathy should be any more questioned than your right to choose your own religion?

Here's What They Study

The law is the same for Osteopaths and Medical doctors. It requires for admission to the examination for a license, the successful completion of the following four years' course of study.

Subjects	Hours
Anatomy	650
Embryology	75
Histology	130
Elementary Chemistry and Toxicology	140
Advanced Chemistry	130
Physiology	300
Elementary Bacteriology	60
Advanced Bacteriology	50
Hygiene	60
Pathology	350
Materia Medica	80
Pharmacology	105
Therapeutics	95
Dermatology and Syphilis	45
General Medicine and General Diagnosis	600
Genito-Urinary Diseases	45
Nervous and Mental Diseases	110
Pediatrics	140
Laryngology, Othology, Rhinology	60
Ophthalmology	60
Surgery and Surgical Diagnosis	500
Orthopedic Surgery	30
Physical Therapy, including Electro-Therapy, X-ray Radiography, Hydro-Therapy	30
Gynecology	100
Obstetrics	165
Miscellaneous: Ethics, Jurisprudence, etc.	30
Total	4000

Facts Established by Courts

Superior Judge Wellborn, after an exhaustive investigation and trial, found and decided that the Osteopathic College more than met the requirements of the law and was "in all respects maintaining a high standard of instruction to its students."

Judges Conrey, Shaw and James of the Appellate Court reviewed the evidence and unanimously decided that, in all respects, both as to quality and amount of education given, the Osteopathic College had proved that it complied with the law.

The Supreme Court affirmed the decision.

Vote YES on Number 20

CO... B...

Shoe Satisf...

THE certainty of sat... fitting at lower price... fering in feminine footwe... did "store service," delig... as well as the lower price...

THREE CONVENI...
408 W. SE... BET. HILL
524 S. BRO... SUBURBAN T...
241 S. BRO... OPPOSITE
Just Feminine ...
Just Moderate ...

Wall Board and P...
See "Miscellaneous for S...
Want-Ad Section of THE...

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

Shoe Satisfaction Assured

THE certainty of satisfaction in style, quality and fitting at lower prices is the "College" exclusive offering in feminine footwear. You will enjoy the splendid "store service," delighted with the quality and fitting as well as the lower prices.

Satin and Brocade
$4.85
Satin and brocade, low French heel $4.85

Black Satin
two-strap only
$4.85
—of black kid...$4.85
—of patent $4.85

Black Satin Cross Straps
$4.85
—black satin one-strap, low or high French heels $4.85

Black Satin
flat heels
$4.85
—of patent or plain leather $4.85

Patent
With Black Suede Straps
$5.85
—of brown kid, fawn suede straps $5.85

Satin Beaded
—high or low French heels.
$5.85
—of plain satin..$5.85
—of patent $5.85

One Buckle
All Patent or Kid
$6.85
—of brown kid...$6.85
—of brown ooze kid trim $6.85
—of fawn and brown ooze $7.85

Satin Tongue
Styles only
$6.85
—may also be worn with buckles.

Tongue Pumps, Satin, Kid or Patent
$7.85
—Fashion's newest at our lower price.

THREE CONVENIENT STORES
408 W. SEVENTH
BET. HILL AND OLIVE
524 S. BROADWAY
SUBURBAN THEATRE BLDG
241 S. BROADWAY
OPPOSITE CITY HALL
Just Feminine Footwear—
Just Moderate Prices

GERMANY IS IN VERY BAD WAY

Tourists Strip Her of Goods at Bargain Prices

Pauperism and Suicide Grow, Says Dr. Janss

Old-Time Militarism Gone: Poor Suffering

BY DR. PETER JANSS,
Recently Returned From Europe

Unlike the hearty welcome accorded tourists by California, Germany does not appreciate the great influx of visitors within her borders.

To Californians, especially, this anomalous attitude must appear bizarre—we who brought the snow water from the majestic sierras to make fertile our barren sands and create an earthly paradise to attract and charm and hold the stranger within our midst.

But in a like condition neither would we enjoy the overwhelming hordes of French, English, Hollanders, Danish and our own people descending upon us, as they now swarm over Germany, if we had not sufficient food for ourselves.

To the casual tourist Germany may appear prosperous. If so, his judgment is formed by the abundance of food and delicacies which the best hotels may serve him. He does not understand that this food is only for the guest of the outer world with ample gold to pay; he does not comprehend that the German people are no longer patrons of these exclusive refreshment palaces; that even as cheap as food and clothing may be, the German has not the means to buy them.

There is a tragic significance to the daily depreciation of the German mark. Prior to the war an American dollar was worth only four of them. Today the dollar will buy over 6000. And the condition of a people, economically, physically and spiritually, is relative to the exchange value of its money.

STOCKS DEPLETED

With foreigners buying, buying, buying, because they can purchase food and clothing and German goods at one-fifth what they would cost them in their own countries, the German poor are being deprived of the barest necessities. And stocks of merchandise are being fast depleted at prices which will not even replace the goods on their shelves at the advanced costs; many stores are already completely sold out and closed.

Records of the German government show that in the city of Hamburg alone, on August 1, there were 9347 paupers who formerly had been financially independent and lived from their incomes. During the same month ninety-eight of these committed suicide.

During the bitter winter the suffering of the poor is intensified by the lack of wood and coal to keep them warm; and this winter, it is predicted, many hospitals and institutions for the aged and infirm will have no heat.

Regardless of sex or age or physical disabilities, everybody works. I, myself, have seen old ladies using the scythe in the fields—old ladies between 75 and 40 years of age doing this laborious work; and little children of five and six—too puny for harder tasks—gathering manure on the streets to fertilize their garden.

MILITARISM ABSENT

This murky atmosphere enshrouding a struggling, starving people is lightened for an American only by the pronounced absence of German militarism. For the strutting, pompous officer with his arrogant, superfluous mannerisms has completely disappeared from the land.

In accordance with the London dictate, Germany must pay an immense indemnity; in addition they have to pay the cost of the commission, reparation commission and control commission.

The wages for the work alone of destroying Germany's armaments amounted to over 70,000,000 gold marks. Every minute, day in and day out, three ten-ton cars of coal are sent across the frontiers as part of this vast settlement. Among other things there are still to be delivered immense values in chemical products yearly, 5000 locomotives and 150,000 freight cars. But the hardest blow to the population, especially the children, is the demand for cattle and horses, sheep and pigs, and the agricultural machinery. This cripples the farming industry.

Juniors' Work in Other Lands Will be Shown

Under the auspices of the Junior Red Cross an exhibit of sketches of "juniors" in other lands will be held at Los Angeles Public Library from Nov. 7 to 11, inclusive. The sketches and paintings are by Anna Milo Upjohn, who was commissioned by the American Red Cross to visit European countries where the Junior Red Cross is at work, to draw the types of children who are being aided by the children of America through the Junior Red Cross.

"The purpose of the exhibit is to acquaint the American children with their neighbors across the sea so that they may acquire an intelligent and sympathetic understanding of these little foreigners," Mrs. J. J. Van Kaathoven, who has charge of the Junior Red Cross work in this city, stated.

Besides the pictures there will be articles which have been made by the foreign children and will include such things as toys, baskets and lace and handwork. The pictures are to be displayed in the main corridor leading to the children's department of the library.

"TURKEY DAY" RATE

Railroad Announces Reduced Fare for Thanksgiving

Family reunions on Thanksgiving Day will be assisted by the Southern Pacific Company, which today announced through Felix S. McGinnis, general passenger agent, that "Turkey Day" rates would be granted by the company between all points on its lines where the one-way fare is $30 or less.

The round-trip rate will be one and a half times the one-way fare, or a 25 per cent reduction. Tickets will be on sale the 29th and 30th inst., with return limit December 4.

DAYS IN PARIS TO BE RELIVED

Rue de Rivoli Will Recall War Scenes to Veterans

Novel Feature Prepared for Armistice Day

Replicas of Gay Shops to Greet ex-Doughboys

Recalling the days of the war, soldiers and sailors observing Armistice Day, November 11, will find a pleasant surprise in store for them at Exposition Park, prepared by the American Women's Overseas League.

Rue de Rivoli will confront them in replica, with all its gay shops and festive scenes, well-dressed ladies and men in uniform. The Parisian boulevard is the creation of Julian Fleming, a well-known architect of the city, assisting the members of the league, 100 strong, who will welcome and entertain the ex-service men and women at the park.

Enthusiasm for the unique idea has filled not only the minds of the active participants, but generous storekeepers of the city, who are donating or discounting articles to go into the perfumery and flower shops.

DOLLS ON SALE

Besides the novelty stores and the Cafe de la Paix, to be established by the American Legion, a display of dolls will be one of the features. Members of the league are dressing these dainty models to be sold, the money going to funds for extension of the club activities. The Soldiers' and Sailors' Club, operating at 321 South Main street, has been the special protege of the league and in order to provide better service for the men this next year members are devising every means to attract large attendance at the Armistice Day function.

French pastries and doughnuts, to be dispensed by the Salvation Army, will be familiar to ex-doughboys on the Rue de Rivoli. The Comedie Bergerie and a Punch and Judy show will be presented in the true Parisian way, and professional entertainment is to be furnished by local theaters.

WOMEN IN COSTUME

French peasant costumes will be donned by the women members, while others will appear in their overseas uniforms to give the scene a French atmosphere.

The event promises to be one of the most popular ever staged by a local organization, as the attendance mounts into hundreds every month at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Club. Since the return of the fleet to Los Angeles larger numbers are received in the clubrooms and, during the past year, 50,000 were entertained, according to a report submitted to the officers of the Chamber of Commerce, who are supporting this community enterprise.

Students Will Have Debate on Power Project

"Resolved, that amendment No. 19, relating to State control of water and power, should be enacted into law," is the subject to be debated by teams representing the universities of California and Southern California at Bovard Auditorium, Thirty-fifth street and University avenue, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The contest is part of a triangular forensic in which U.S.C. also meets Stanford at Palo Alto and California argues with Stanford at San Francisco on the same evening.

J. H. Patten and A. E. Murphy will argue the negative on behalf of the Berkeley institution, while the local university will send Ned Lewis and Roland Maxwell upon the floor to support the affirmative. The contest is free to the public.

Judges for the debate will be Judge Crail of the Los Angeles Superior Court, Prof. J. G. Emerson, coach of debating at Stanford University, and Prof. David Estes, formerly of Colgate University.

Justice Hopes to Retain His Seat on Bench

Judge Charles A. Shurtleff, who has been nominated to succeed himself as associate justice of the Supreme Court, is a native of California, and, although a resident of Menlo Park, is well known in Southern California where he has transacted much legal business.

His many friends say Justice Shurtleff is a learned lawyer, a broad-minded and kindly man of excellent judicial character. He is a candidate for one of the two full-term positions to be filled at next Tuesday's election.

Chief Justice Lucien Shaw who has served with Justice Shurtleff since he became a Justice of the Supreme Court has published a statement in which he highly commends Justice Shurtleff's industry and ability as a jurist, and urges the importance of his election.

VOCATIONAL SERVICE ALLOWED VETERANS

TWENTY-ONE LOCAL MEN HAVE AID CASES PASSED ON BY BOARD

Twenty-one local ex-service men have had their cases passed upon by the district office granting them vocational training under the Rehabilitation Act, according to notice received by the Los Angeles office of the Veterans' Bureau, rehabilitation division. The following men are requested to communicate with the Veterans' Bureau, 322 Pacific Mutual Building, Sixth street and Grand avenue: Harold S. Duncan, Alfonso Tondof, Lewis Varela, Ture A. West, Andrew Watt, Leighton Alan Wood, Roy J. Brannon, Leonard O. Bushell, Clarence Culver, Susan P. Stauffer, James Farndale, Frank G. Graham, William J. Hanington, Ralph S. Jeffrey, Glenn Jarrett Knox, Edward De Witt Miles, Charles McDonald, Harold Shubert, John Sheehy, John L. Smith and Golder I. R. Lawrence.

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

MANY FLOOR-SAMPLE INDESTRUCTO TRUNKS

DYAS' REDUCES THEM!

—and thus Provides a Luggage Opportunity of remarkable advantage in the way of Savings! —The Event Begins Monday!

These fine Trunks (genuine Indestructo Wardrobe Trunks!) have been used for display purposes and must now be hurried away to make room for newer Floor-Sample Trunks.)

54 Good Trunks—Indestructo Trunks—to be hurried away!

—and hurry away they will at the low, low prices that have been given them.

—And now note these prices:

	Reduced to
One Group Genuine Indestructo Wardrobe Trunks	$39.75
One Group Genuine Indestructo Wardrobe Trunks	$48.75
One Group Genuine Indestructo Wardrobe Trunks	$52.75
One Group Genuine Indestructo Wardrobe Trunks	$62.50
One Group Genuine Indestructo Wardrobe Trunks	$69.75
One Group Genuine Indestructo Wardrobe Trunks	$89.75

Please note that these are beautiful Trunks—each one different from every other—each one embodying all those conveniences that make for comfort.

And 100 Sample Traveling Bags and Suit Cases: ¼, ⅓ and ½ Less

MATHEWS IS STRONG FOR 11-A CHANGE

Presents Arguments for City Clerk and Treasurer Under Civil Service

That a vote at next Tuesday's election for city proposition 11-A will be a vote for a more efficient public service was the declaration yesterday by W. B. Mathews, special counsel of the Board of Public Service Commissioners, who urged support for this charter amendment which would place the offices of the City Clerk and the City Treasurer under Civil Service. Mr. Mathews in his statement said:

"Proposition No. 11-A on the ballot for November 7 providing for an amendment to the City Charter which would place the offices of City Clerk and City Treasurer under Civil Service, should be approved.

"Fortunately for the city, both of these important offices are now filled by very capable and efficient men of long experience. Under present conditions these men, despite their good record, are subject to displacement through change of administration or the exigencies of politics. An end should be put to this arrangement, and this can be accomplished by the adoption of the charter amendment contemplated by proposition No. 11-A.

"The County Clerk and Treasurer are under Civil Service and no good reason exists for longer delaying the adoption of a similar provision in our city government.

"A vote for proposition No. 11-A will be a vote for a more efficient public service."

The Municipal League and the Business Men's Co-operative Association have indorsed 11-A, which was also approved at the joint meeting of the Los Angeles branch of the Investment Bankers' Association and the Bond Buyers' Association of Southern California held on Wednesday evening at the Hotel Alexandria.

At this meeting, Leslie Henry, an investment banker of the city, called attention to the fact that should city proposition 3-A carry at next Tuesday's election, Los Angeles would have no city treasurer, this position having been accidentally omitted from the list of city offices in the charter amendment.

Mr. Henry said that this situation would be a "calamity" in the financial affairs of the city, as it would be necessary to appoint an acting city treasurer whose authority would be attacked in the courts. Mr. Henry urged, therefore, that 3-A be defeated.

PLAN MUSIC AS PART OF PEACE DAY

Armistice Parade Will be Followed by Instrumental and Choral Festivals

Armistice Day celebrations will consist largely of musical numbers, following the parades downtown and rehearsal of the large community chorus. Industrial bands organized by the Bureau of Industrial Music of the Chamber of Commerce will hold rehearsal on Tuesday, the 7th inst., at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, in the Union League Building. Election notices will be reported to choral members attending practice.

Anyone eager to participate in the observation of Armistice Day is invited to join the great singing body composed largely of business men and women of the city.

On the 11th inst. the chorus will meet at the new grandstand in Exposition Park, beginning the program at 3:30 p. m. It is expected that 100,000 will be entertained, including ex-service men and women, as well as soldiers and sailors.

Co-operation in entertainment is being given to the American Legion, the Red Cross and American Women's Overseas League, by the Chamber of Commerce. A variety of amusement and serious observances of the day are promised.

What Most Stomachs Need

The Alkaline Effect of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Prevents or Relieves Acidity and Sour Risings.

To make our food palatable, savory and appetizing, we cook mixes in grease, onions or garlic, we eat fried sausage,

Why Wait Three Days for the Stomach to Recover Itself? Never Again so Long as You Can Get Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

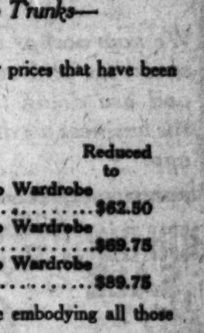
baked beans, cheese with pie, add ketchup and vinegar to some dishes and then complain of a sour, acid, gassy, belching stomach due to indigestion. Experience has shown that the recourse is not to banish all these good things to eat and fire the cook but to simply supply the acid stomach with an alkaline effect and then the stomach takes care of these so-called dyspepsia bringers. Get a 60 cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets today at any drug store, eat what you like even though you may fear indigestion. Chew one or two tablets and then rejoice that you found the very thing your stomach needed.—[Advertisement.

MOST PEOPLE
Buy either a SONORA or a VICTROLA

SONORA

We have them both and are Exclusive Representatives for SONORA in Los Angeles

Here, then, at Barker Bros., is the place to make your comparisons, for only at Barker Bros. can you hear the VICTROLA and the SONORA side by side — model for model — and determine for yourself which of these two supreme phonographs you will have.



VICTROLA

Victrolas, $25 to $1200

Sonoras, $50 to $3000

Sold on Convenient Terms

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880
716-738 South Broadway
The house that guarantees every Phonograph it sells

During 1921, TIMES Rental Want-Ads exceeded those of second Los Angeles paper by an average of Over 6000 per Month.

Army & Navy Department Store
"The Store with the Reputation for Good Values"
330-36 South Main Street

Our Greatest Value Event!

Army & Navy Department Store
"The Store with the Reputation for Good Values"
330-36 South Main Street

We now occupy six times the space we did six years ago and are doing twelve times the business we did four years ago!

We Want
The Times' readers to get better acquainted with our store. You'll be surprised at the high quality of our merchandise, as well as the tremendous savings our prices represent!

To Make More Room!

—To take care of our rapidly expanding business we have found it necessary to add additional stories to our south building. Workmen are busy now. To celebrate our rapid growth and to make amends for the crowed condition of our store we are going to give the public the biggest values in our history during this Building Sale!

—Large stocks of Fall merchandise bought months and months ago before the advances, on sale in many instances at LESS THAN PRESENT WHOLESALE PRICES!

Our Greatest Sale-Your Greatest Opportunity!

Monday, the Second Day. We Can Only Mention the "High-Lights" —There Are Scores and Scores of Other Bargains Equally as Attractive. COME!

BUILDING SALE Bed Spreads $1.39-$1.95-$4.45

—200 Crochet Spreads at $1.39—size 74x84-in; firmly woven; an extra special value—$1.39.
—100 "Bates" Crochet Spreads at $1.95—Reg. $2.25 value. Full size and weight, a splendid value—$1.95.
—50 Satin Crochet Spreads at $4.45—Extra large size—80x90-in. Fine satin spreads in a good wearing quality. A quality that sells for much more. Monday—$4.45.

400 Pillows $1.95 Pr.
—Size 19x26, fancy art ticking, filled with new feathers; a big value—Building Sale special, $1.95 pair.

200 Pillows $4.50 Pr.
—Size 20x26, mixed goose and duck pillows—priced at less than factory price—$4.50 pair.

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

BUILDING SALE Sale Prices Children's Coats

—Those who are fortunate enough to realize that such values as these will not go unnoticed, and who will come in Monday will find one of the biggest bargains of the sale—28 all wool blue and brown Bolivia Coats for girlies 4 to 10 years—sizes 2 to 6 to sell for $2.95 and sizes 7 to 10, priced at $3.45. (Not both colors in all sizes.) $2.95

Tailored Brown Wool Coats, $5.50
—Sizes 3 to 10 years, in very good looking, serviceable quality coat—a building sale special!

Fur Collared Wool Coats, $6.75
—Sizes 3 to 9 years, handsome values, well made, lined throughout, yoked and pocket models—special!

SECOND FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

BUILDING SALE BLANKETS!

200 Prs. Reg. $4 Size 72x80 inches. $2.75 pr.
—Large cotton double blankets; gray or white, fancy borders. Size 72x80 ins., double. Save $1.25! Real $4.00 value—$2.75 pair.

Reg. $5.50 Blankets . . . $4.25 pr.
—Extra heavy "Nashua" Woolnap Blankets in handsome plaid patterns. Double blankets for double beds—86x80 in. Big bargain—$4.25 pair.

Reg. $5.00 Blankets . . . $3.95
—Popular Blanket Comfortables! Have the weight and warmth of double blankets. China cotton and wool mixed; size 66x82 inches. Beautiful patterns. Monday—$3.95.

Reg. $8.50 Wool . . . . . $6.75 pr.
—Heavy 5-lb. Wool Blankets; good-looking gray, double bed size. Extra warm — extra value — $6.75 pair—Monday! Ask to see them.

Reg. $9.00 Wool $7.50
—Pullman Robes — noted for their wear! Mottled browns and tans with border; 80 per cent wool, double bed size. Sale special—$7.50.

Olive Drab Part Wool $3.95
—No blanket will outwear an O. D. blanket! Heavy, closely woven olive-drab color, built for service! Size 62x82 inches. Extra special—$3.95.

And Dozens of Other Blanket Bargains!

Second Floor

BUILDING SALE They're Worth Twice This Price! 6000 U. S. Olive Drab Army Serge Shirts!

Many are new and all are as good as new $1.95
All Sizes

—See these and see what we mean by Army and Navy Values! These Shirts are scarce and hard to get. We just received, direct from the government, 6000 and they will be on sale, Monday.
—Real Army Shirts—made from all-wool, 9½-oz. army twilled serge, olive drab color. Breast lined, elbows doubled. Made the way Uncle Sam says a shirt should be made. Absolutely clean and sanitary and as good as new.
—Buy a year's supply Monday—$1.95 each!

ARMY GOODS

—Army Overcoats—heavy, all wool, Olive drab, good as new, $15.00 values $4.95
—Rec. U. S. Army Mackinaws, Olive drab color, almost new, are $8 values $4.95
—Heavy, new Army Wool Underwear, Shirts and Drawers, worth $1.75 Garment 75c
—New Army Leather Jerkins, $3.25.
—New Heavy Wool Army Socks, 5 pr. $1.00.
—Reblocked, good as new, Army hats 75c.
—3000 Pr. New Reg. 50c Army Wool Knit Gloves, 20c pr.
—Like new Army Wool Sweaters, $2.95.

Third Floor

SAVE ½!

500 Real Cowhide Bags $2.95
—A month ago we sold 200 of these in one day! Another lot for Monday. Real walrus grain cowhide; double stitched, reinforced stitched leather corners, good lock and drop fasteners, 18-inch size. Monday again—$2.95. Get yours!

Reg. $3.50 Boston Bags

$2.45
—Real grain leather Boston Bags — Brown black and russet. Bought special — real $3.50 to $4.00 quality —sale special — $2.45! While 120 last.

Economy Basement

Save $2 to $4

Continuing Monday
Closing Out Sale 10,000 Pair—54 Styles—Red Cross Shoes MONDAY FEATURE!

Red Cross Shoes

Building Sale Special!

21 Styles 500 PAIR $5 at COST And Less Than Cost! $2 To $4 Actual Savings

—STYLE AND QUALITY! That expresses Red Cross Shoes! We are going to discontinue selling them because we are held more or less to "set prices" and can't sell the volume we are used to selling. Over 10,000 pairs—54 styles—at cost and less. Savings of $2 to $4 on every pair. Sizes 2½ to 9, all widths. Every pair guaranteed.

21 STYLES at $5.00
(6 of the 20 styles shown above)

—No. 1—Regulation Nurses' white canvas oxfords, combination last, Goodyear rubber heels—Save $2.00.
—No. 2—Black Patent One-Strap Pumps, plain toe, baby Louis heels—Save $3.00!
—No. 3—Black Satin Pumps, One-strap, baby Louis heels—Save $2.50!
—No. 4—Black Patent Vamp, Sand Suede Quarters, Two-strap—Save $4.95!
—No. 5—Black Patent Three-Buckle Strap Model, modified French heel—Save $4.50!
—No. 6—Sand Suede One-strap Pumps, a dainty model Save $4.95!
And 15 other models at $5.00!

4 Specials in Shirts

—Reg. $2.50 with stiff cuffs $1.45
—Reg. $2.50 Russian Cord Shirts $1.95
—Reg. $3.50 Aeroplane cloth $2.45
—Reg. $4.50 English broad cloth $2.95

Main Floor

BUILDING SALE Sale Men's Winter Underwear

Saving of ⅙ to ⅓!

Regular $1.95 Union Suits $1.25
—"Springtex" brand, heavy ribbed union suits, winter weight, fleece lined, long sleeves, ankle length, silver gray color, knit on a spring-needle machine—elastic and good fitting. A quality and weight that thousands of men demand. In the Building Sale at $1.25 suit!

Reg. $2.50 'Lambsdown' Union Suits, $1.95
—Extra heavy union suits; fleeced, long sleeves, ankle length, gray. Building Sale Special—$1.95.

Reg. $2.50 Glastenbury Wool Shirts, Drawers, $1.95 Garment
—Medium and heavy wool shirts and drawers—Glastenbury knit. Building Sale Special—$1.95 garment.

Guaranteed All Wool Union Suits, $3.45
—They carry the "all wool" label! Long sleeves, ankle. Medium and heavy weight. Building Sale Special—$3.45.

Medium Weight "Springtex" Shirts, Drawers, 65c Gar.
—Reg. $1.00 quality—Long sleeves, ankle length, ecru color. An extra special value. Building Sale Special—65c garment.

½ Price! Flannelette Pajamas, $1.25
—Reg. $2.50 "Faultless" flannelette pajamas, silk trim, irregular quality but a splendid value. Building Sale Special—$1.25.

"Faultless" Flannelette Night Shirts, $1.50
—Extra heavy; silk frogs and braid; all sizes, full size. Building Sale Special—$1.50.
—Over 5000 "Faultless" Flannelette Night Garments for Men!

AND 29 OTHER UNDERWEAR BARGAINS, Main Floor.

BUILDING SALE SWEATERS!

For Men $1.95 to $8.95

"Bradley" and Other Famous Makes

—Reg. $6 "Therma" Like Cut $5.50—Fine wool jersey, straps at wrist, light and dark shades.
—Reg. $2.50 "Therma" Slipon $1.95—Like cut, olive drab color, no sleeves.
—Reg. $5.00 "Bradley" $3.95—Wool jersey, coat style, straps at wrist. (We have sold 1200 of these already this season!)
—Reg. $5.00 All Wool $3.95—Coat style, heavy jumbo weave, ruffneck collar, all colors, same in pullover style $3.95.
—Reg. $12 Pure Worsted $7.75—Coat style, knit-in pockets. Close fitting fashioned collar. A grand coat!
—Reg. $12.50 Sports Style $8.95—Extra heavy "Bradley," all wool, shaker knit, pullover style, heavy and warm, a genuine bargain!

Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled

BUILDING SALE 10,000 SHIRTS!

Flannel and Work 95c to $5.95

1200 Hendan All Wool $3.50
—Worth $6.00! Guaranteed 100 per cent wool, olive drab color, plain or military collar. Made the "HENDAN way! Big Sale Special—$3.50 each, 3 for $10.00!

600 Reg. $7.50 Wool Shirts, $5.95
—100 per cent wool! Heavy wool Shirts—our best. In dark navy blue. The shirt for ice men and others who require a heavy wool shirt. The price sounds high, but they're worth more—$5.95!
—Reg. $1.95 Olive Drab Domet Flannel Shirts—$1.45!

2000 "Old Baldy" Khaki Shirts
—Our own brand; extra strong khaki twill, coat style, made for service! $1.45

5000 Reg. $1.25 Blue Work Shirts
—Chambray and cheviot, cut extra full. Real shirts! 95c

Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled

BUILDING SALE MEN'S SUITS!

500 in a Close Out Sale

$18.50 and $24

—The clothing department is going to give you something that's beyond competition! We're going to sell these 572 suits before moving to our new floor and these prices will do it!
—We have grouped them into two lots at $18.50 and $24.00. Fine wool cassimeres and genuine tweeds. Extra sizes, regulars, stouts, slims. Plenty of the new sports models; also some genuine Whitman whipcords. The $18.50 suits are the kind you would expect to find in "bargain sales" at $25.00. The $24.00 suits have been selling as high as $40.00!
—These are not $18.50 and $24.00—they are unmatchable values! Ask to see them.

"Collegian" Suits and O'Coats

No such Values in Good Clothes in the City of Los Angeles! $25 $29 $35 $45

None Higher Main Floor

BUILDING SALE MACKINAWS!

Rain Coats, Leather Coats, Overcoats, Etc.

—Bargains! Mackinaws—$5.95, $7.95, $10.50, $12.00 to $20.00.
—Bargains! Rain Coats—$2.95, $5.00, $6.00, $10.95, $15.00 to $35.00.
—Bargains! Leather Coats, Men's, $15 to $25; Women's, $18.50 to $25; Boys' and Young Men's, $12 to $18.50.
—Bargains! Leather Vests, $5.45 to $10; Leather Shirts and Sports Coats, $10.50 to $15.
—Bargains! "Rochester Hand-Made" Suits, Overcoats, $25 to $35.
—Bargains! "Oregon City," All Wool Overcoats, $18.50 to $35.
—Bargains! Breeches, $2.50 $3.95, $4.50 to $15.

Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled

12,000 Pr. Dress Pants $2.45 to $8.95

A. C. Wagy & Co.
FOR SALE
Santa Fe Springs
C. C. Julian No. 1
C. C. Julian No. 2
C. C. Julian Nos. 4 and 5
C. C. Julian Nos. 6 and 8
C. C. Julian No. 7
Whittier S. Fe Spgs. No. 1
Penn "O" Unit.
Twin Pool
Twin Pool
Santa Fe Mutual
Jno. R. Turman No. 1
Star Oil Syn.
White Star Oil Syn.
Petroleum Producers
Sun Petroleum
Tom Donnelly
Cooperative
California
Ajo-Rio Oil Syn.
Bellview Oil Syn.
"Prices on Request"
"Warning"
DO NOT BUY any unit, deed or interest in Santa Fe Springs, or elsewhere, until you acquire our prices. Perhaps we can save you thousands; we can save you money we all enjoy. TRY US.
PHONES:
Pico 8700—821705—Home, 3881.
FOR SALE
HAMILTON
Oil Syndicate (No. 4)
2 @ $160.00
FOSTER'S
UNITS
Ajax (Foster's) Units . . . . @ $12.50
Marina (Foster's) Units . . . @ 42.50
Monarch (Foster's) Units . . @ 5.50
Texas (Foster's) Units . . . @ 4.50
Tacoma (Foster's) Units . . @ 6.50
Optimo (Foster's) Unit . . . @ 17.50
CALIFORNIAN
WE WILL BUY
5 Units @ $90.00.
FOR SALE
SANTA FE SPRINGS
MUTUAL
OIL SYNDICATE
5 @ $110.00
"Nothing recommended 'cept our services."
We Will Sell
(SUBJECT)
20 Pacific Finance, Com. . . $ 82.50
10 Tidal Packing 48.50
20 Coast Tire & Rubber . . . 4.75
10 Detroit Motors (Cal.) . . 12.00
10 Hudson Petroleum 8.50
10 Goodyear A. & M. Units . 67.50
100 Harry Rim & Wheel 55
1 Western Chemicals, Inc. . .25
10 Pacific Securities Units . 85.00
10 Louis Bittwell, Pfd. . . . 1.00
10 Knights Mot. Drug, Com. . 1.75
10 Knights Mot. Drug, Pfd. . 55.00
10 (Unlisted Diver'f. Com. . 37.50
10 Empire Rim of Del. 50
10 Bell of Montebello . . . . Bid
10 Home Light & Power 02½
10 Cornell Finance, Pfd. . . 47.50
10 Gold Chain Mining . . . . Bid
100 Cerro-Sin Cons. Copper . .07½
10 Arizona Verde Copper . . 2.00
10 Whole Montana Mining . . .17
1 Wm. Amer. Auto F. Ins. . . Bid
10 Globe Cotton Oil, Com. . . 32.50
"OILS"
10 Rodeo Mutual R. & P. 65
10 Southern Petroleum 06
10 Tidewater Oil 11.50
10 Rainbow Oil & Gas 07½
10 Associated Oil $22.50
10 Santa Fe Springs Oil . . . 1.00
10 Ajax Oil & Ref. 1.00
10 Ariz. Bar. (McMahon) . . . Bid
10 Ajax (Foster's) Units . . 42.00
10 Ajax (Foster's) Units . . 42.50
10 Jim Harve Oil (Tex.) . . . Bid
10 McCree Petroleum 1.00
10 Fidelity Oil 50
10 Associated Oil (Tex.) . . 1.10
10 L. L. Smith Oil Co. 50
10 Barry Morris No. 3 . . . . 2.50
10 Royal Mutual 2.50
10 Postal Process 2.50
10 W-Fuel Oil 2.50
10 Burton Oil Corp. 2.00
10 Rex Oil Co. 07½
10 Perkins Oil Co. 50
10 Pioneer Petroleum 65
10 Cal. Marine Oil & Ref. . . .50
10 Rayne Oil 11
10 Dominguez Oil . . . . . Bid
10 Wright Oil & Gas 50
10 Wright Oil Syn. Units . . 75½
10 Wright Oil 75.00
10 Pan Pacific Oil, Com. . . 40.00
10 Pan Pacific Oil, Pfd. . . 20.00
10 Pan Am. Oil Syn. 4.00
10 Mont. Pacific Oil . . . . Bid
"Prices on Request"
PRECAUTION
Do not buy or sell any UNLISTED stock or unit until you acquire our prices. Perhaps we can save you thousands; happening which we all enjoy. TRY US.
MARGINAL
ACCOUNTS CARRIED
We will carry for your account any listed security upon payment of one-third cash, and will charge you 6% per month on balance due. We only extra charge for handling transactions.
Western Chemicals
1000 @ 35c
WANTED
C. C. JULIAN
CALIFORNIAN
We Will Buy
C. C. Julian Nos. 4 and 5
C. C. Julian No. 2
C. C. Julian No. 1
White Star Syn.
Santa Fe Petroleum
Twin Pool
Paso City (Davidson's)
Marina Oil Syn.
Jno. R. Turman No. 1
Two Bell
Cooperative Units
Pacific Cotton Oil Notes
Fort Lenox Oil
Bellview Oil
Wm. Barry A. & M. (Common)
Wm. R. Dewitt & Co. ($4.50)
Rainbow Oil
Associated Oil & Dev.
Rodeo Pacific
Pacific Consolidated Oil
Monolith Portland Cement
Twin Bell Oil Syndicate
Hamilton
J. R. Turman No. 1
Santa Fe Springs No. 3
W. C. Hunter Developing
Western Tire & Rubber
Mont. Pacific Oil
Ajax Units
Imperial Petroleum
"PRICES ON REQUEST"
LOANS
On long money, on active listed stocks and bonds, on any good collateral security, wherever arranged and desired, loans will be made through the CHESSHER BANK with us. BANK CHESSHER will be willingly furnished to any prospective client.
R. B. CHESSHER
Manager Unlisted Department
J. C. Wagy & Co.
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
711 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Home 10788—Main 4247. 623
"Prices recommended 'cept our services."

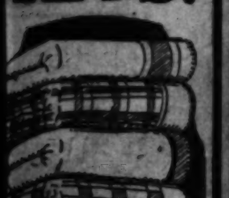
...rtment Store
...for Good Values"
...ain Street

...re Room!
...ding business we have found
...e our south building. Work-
...rapid growth and to make
...r store we are going to give
...history during this Building

...bought months and months
...ny instances at LESS THAN

...tunity!
...h-Lights"
COME!

...KETS!



...Price! Flannelette Pajamas, $1.25
...Faultless" Flannelette ...ight Shirts, $1.50

...KINAWS!
...ats, Leather
...oats, Etc.

...45 to $8.95

A. C. Wagy & Co.
FOR SALE
Santa Fe Springs
"Prices on Request"
"Warning"
FOR SALE
HAMILTON
Syndicate (No. 4)
$160.00
FOSTER'S
UNITS
CALIFORNIAN
WE WILL BUY
FOR SALE
SANTA FE SPRINGS
MUTUAL
SYNDICATE
$110.00
We Will Sell
MARGINAL
ACCOUNTS CARRIED
Chemicals
35c
WANTED
C. C. JULIAN
CALIFORNIAN
We Will Buy
PRECAUTION

LEONARDS & CO.
SPECIAL
40 Tehmescal...$10.50
500 Bandini.....$1.35
2 C. C. Julian No. 1
2 C. C. Julian No. 2
2 C. C. Julian 4 & 5
5 Californian $100
3 Kirkpatrick.....$155.00
5 Leonard Meizer 3.....130.00
4 Campbell's No. 2.....Bid
5 Co-operative.....100.00
4 Four "S".....105.00
1 Frank Peterson.....Bid
3 Hamilton No. 4.....160.00
2 Henderson Pet.....$45.00
5 Shell Lasley.....160.00
All Leonard Units
10 Midvale Oil.....100.00
4 Petroleum Prod.....100.00
2 Santa Fe Syn. No. 1...210.00
5 Santa Fe Mutual.....100.00
5 Jos B. Turman.....Bid
3 Twin Bell.....180.00
6 White Star.....110.00
5 Whittier Sta. Fe.....15.00
50 Moresco Hold. Com.....20.00
35 Pathfinder.....Bid
275 Belle of Montebello......65
50 Cleveland Dist. Com.....45.00
2000 Gold Chain......17
5000 Hunt. Central.....Bid
25 Bake-rite Cons.....5.00
2 Danciger Units.....Mkt.
3 Gypsy Oil.....60.00
100 Jerome Superior......15
1000 National Soc......15
2 Pacific Sec.....60.00
200 Walker Western......75
200 Associated Oil Syn......95
400 Bankers Mutual......75
500 E. L. Smith......45
20 J. S. Harris No. 1.....8.50
20 J. S. Harris No. 2.....8.50
10 Harry Morris No. 3.....8.75
25 Jimmie Cox Oil Ent.....5.00
30 Robert Edmonds Min. Deeds.....5.50

1-5 DOWN
Balance in 10 or 20 Monthly Installments
BUYS
Approved Signal Hill or Santa Fe Springs Stocks, Units or Production Contracts

WANTED
7 OPTIMO UNITS
8 TEXAN UNITS
Elliot Petr. | Yellow Taxi
Santa Fe Syn. 1 | Overwood
Coast Tire Prt. | Sandburg
Comanche | Sun Oil
Mexia Gibraltar | Texcal
Julian 4 & 5 | Julian 1 & 2
500 Port Lobos
10 U. S. Compression
5 Kings Food Prod.

Submit us your wants and offerings. For Market Suggestions, watch Leonards' Daily Review, L. A. Express.

'We Are Active in All Markets'
Leonards & Company
Stock and Bond Brokers
Listed and Unlisted
Money to Loan on Meritorious Stocks and Bonds
Tenth Floor Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Phone 822-331.

Send for Burtons free report on
SANTA FE SPGS.
Address Burton, Box 234, Santa Fe Springs, Cal.

FREE OIL MAP
SANTA FE SPRINGS
—Showing all wells drilling and producing. Total production and general explanation of field. Complete information every operating company.
Service Department
REID & BERLINER
1015 LOEW'S STATE. 8546021.

The Unproductive Dollar

The same cash will liquidate a series of business obligations. It percolates through many business channels.

Do you realize that there is probably upwards of FIVE BILLION UNPRODUCTIVE DOLLARS among the assets of business concerns in this country—$5,000,000,000 of their capital doing nothing? Can they afford this and how much more profit could they make by putting that money to work?

This enormous sum lies idle in the form of Credits Receivable—the indebtedness of your customers who do not even pay you interest.

If your Accounts Receivable were turned into dollars and you discounted your purchase bills, and the concerns you paid in turn discounted their bills, and so on down from one branch of business to another—dollars in their Banks instead of Accounts on their ledgers—it is plain to everyone how much more liquid each such concern's financial statement would be, and how much more they could do with this cash in place of their intangible accounts on their ledgers.

Our business is to buy those Accounts, Installment Sales Contracts and other forms of credits receivable from Manufacturers, Wholesalers and Dealers for cash and at a cost of probably less than the discount they offer their customers for the money—and we will buy them when their customers won't discount them.

Every other kind of business asset has a general established market—but only specialized concerns, such as ours, are equipped to purchase and safeguard intangible or unbankable credits receivable. Why not sell such assets to us on the very same principle that you sell Acceptances to Banks or merchandise to customers—and relieve you of that financial burden?

Commercial Credit Company
Cash Capital and Surplus $7,250,000
BALTIMORE SAN FRANCISCO
Represented at Los Angeles
631 Security Building
Affiliated with
COMMERCIAL ACCEPTANCE TRUST
Cash Capital and Surplus $1,500,000
CHICAGO
COMMERCIAL CREDIT COMPANY, INC.
Cash Capital and Surplus $500,000
NEW ORLEANS

MARKET STATISTICS

(Furnished by A. W. Coote Statistical and Research Department)

AVERAGE PRICES

	Saturday, Nov. 4, 1922.		Saturday, Nov. 5, 1921.	
Twenty Rails	90.87	− .34	72.43	− .06
Twenty Industrials	99.06	− .35	73.91	− .03

VOLUME OF SALES

New York stocks (shares)	461,300	225,700
New York bonds	$3,597,000.00	$4,500,000.00

COURSE OF PRICES

	Close.	Net change.	Close.	Net change.
Fourth 4¼s	90.38	+ .16	84.93	+ .44
United States Steel	107.00	− .75	80.12½	+1.00
Mexican Petroleum	223.00	−2.62½	106.00	−1.87½
General Motors	14.37½	.....	10.12½	−1.25
Southern Pacific	92.75	− .37½	75.00	− .50
Anaconda	50.37½	+ .37½	42.50	− .25
Union of California	133.00	−3.00	154.00	− .50
Oatman United	.16½	.....	.03½	.....
United Eastern	1.62½	.....	2.30	.....
South. Cal. Edison Com.	106.38	.....	83.25	.....
Wheat (December)	1.18⅝	.....	1.01¼	+ .00⅛
Call money (per cent)	.....	.....	5	.....
Sterling	4.45¼	− .00⅝	3.94	+ .00⅛

TEA MAY BE ALCOHOLIC SUBSTITUTE

English Trade Conditions Improve; American Autos in Demand

BY FRANCIS W. HIRST
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger.]

LONDON, Nov. 4.—The first general election expenditure, approaching $3,000,000, will be absorbed by 1000 of the unemployed, including soap-box orators, until mid-November. The paper and printing trades are feverishly active because of election literature as 100 tons of Coalition pamphlets and posters have been rendered vital by the Carlton Club meeting.

The new government apparently is more Francophile than the last. Nevertheless, French credit here still deteriorates, while the German currency debacle goes on. The Italian Fascisti revolution is now regarded here as perhaps only a comic opera to wind up a program of Chauvinistic nationalism. The lira has recovered temporarily, but must resume its downward course unless the Italian budget is drastically revised.

Trade with Ireland and the British colonies is improving. South Wales is exporting tinplates to Canada freely. Depression still hangs over the shipbuilding, engineering and steel trades, though cotton and linen manufacturers exhibit some signs of revival. The high price of wool is maintained and spinners are especially active.

Speculation in tin boiled over yesterday. The present price of £161 a ton is nearly £40 above the lowest of the year, though contrasting with the high record of £420 in 1920.

Tea plantation shares have risen steadily for weeks, as the demand is overtaking the supply. Wholesale prices are 10 per cent in excess of last winter. As a substitute for alcoholic stimulants, tea is expected to gain in increasing favor in America. The world's consumption this year is estimated at 710,000,000 pounds, against a probable production of 640,000,000 pounds. Tea stocks in August totaled 140,000,000 pounds.

Trade with Russia is growing. The All-Russian Co-operative Society bought nearly £4,000,000 in British goods and sold about £83,000,000 in Russian products in the first nine months of the year.

A great automobile show here, with many American exhibits, is exciting motorists and may improve business.

ATTENTION
Mfgrs. and Jobbers
Experienced Sales Executive with thorough knowledge of Advertising desires connection with responsible established Company. If you want a man whose past record will stand investigation and who is accustomed to producing results, you will find it profitable to get in touch with advertiser. The best of references, both business and personal, will be gladly furnished at time of interview. Address E. Box 469, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from periodicals by the Sociology Department of the Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony.

Automobiles: Canadian motor-vehicle market promising. (Commerce Reports Oct. 28.) Personal economy and the "car," by John Oakwood. (Forbes Oct. 28.)

Banking and Finance; The function of gold in foreign trade, by William T. Foster. (Annalist Oct. 23.) The present situation with respect to the State guaranty of bank deposits, by C. M. Harger. (Econ. World Oct. 21.) American securities popular in Egypt. (Com. Repts., Oct. 23.) The mark's new collapse. (Times trade suppl. Oct. 14.) Company taxation in New Zealand. (Times trade suppl. Oct. 14.)

Business; What makes a successful business man? by Roger W. Babson. (Forbes Oct 28.) The business prospect: standard of living. (Standard Daily trade service Oct. 30.) The business cycle. (Same.) An analysis of buying power by groups. (United Business Service Oct. 28.)

Coal; Germany's coal supply in 1922. (Com. Repts. Oct. 23.) What ails the coal industry? by F. C. Cornet. (Forbes Oct 28.) Plight of the coal industry: what are the true remedies? (Times trade suppl. Oct. 1.)

Immigration; Restricted immigration and narowing profits. (U. Bus. Serv. Oct. 28.) The shortage of unskilled labor produced by the Immigration Act. (Econ. World Oct. 21.)

International Affairs; Plans for rehabilitation of Austria. (Com. Repts. Oct. 23. Herbert Hoover on repayment of European debts to United States. (Chron. Oct. 21.) Lloyd George's speech at Manchester defending his Near East policy. (Chron. Oct. 21.)

Investment; Stock dividends: are they advisable? by Frank E. Saidman, M. C. S., C. P. A. (Annalist Oct. 23.) Increased dividends probable. (U. Bus. Serv. Oct. 28.) Stock dividends and the market by Everett B. Parker. (Financial World Oct. 21.)

Lumber; A brilliant future foreseen for lumber industry, by Willard C. Howe. (Forbes Oct. 28.)

Merchant Marine; Australia's difficulties with her government-owned merchant marine. (Econ. World Oct. 21.)

Mexico; The Mexican sugar industry. (Com. Repts. Oct. 23.) Mexico's mineral production in 1922. (Com. Repts. Oct. 23.) Trade acceptances in Mexico. Mexican minerals and oils. Building business in Mexico—Frank A. Sanborn tells how to achieve success in this country. (Journal of the Am. Chamber of Commerce of Mexico. Oct. 1922.)

Paper; Foreign news-print paper industry and its relation to U. S. (Com. Repts. Oct. 23.)

Petroleum; Suez Canal traffic in petroleum products. (Com. Repts. Oct. 23.)

Prices; The outlook for raw wool prices. Further advances in paper prices expected. (R. D. Trade Service. Oct. 28.)

Railroads; Time to abolish the Railroad Labor Board, by Benjamin Baker. (Annalist Oct. 23.) The Federal valuation of the railroads in the United States (Chron. Oct. 21.) Good railroad earnings in prospect. (R. D. T. Service Oct. 28.)

Shipping; Ocean rates from United States and United Kingdom ports. (Com. Repts. Oct. 23.) Better packing and shipping, by M. C. Krarup. (Forbes Oct. 28.) The trend of shipping rates. (R. D. T. S. Oct. 24.)

Tariff; How the tariff will affect American industries and prices. (R. D. Trade service, Oct. 26.) Canada hit by American tariff laws. (London Times trade suppl. Oct. 14.)

Tobacco; Tobacco production and stocks in Latin-American countries. (Com. Rept. Oct. 23.)

Water Power; Argentine water power development projected. (Com. Rept. Oct. 23.) Report on hydroelectric power development in California by George R. Martin. (Chron. Oct. 21, 1922.)

BOSTON COPPER

(Furnished by A. E. Curtz & Co., 612 South Spring street.)

BOSTON, Nov. 4.—Closing quotations:

	Close Bid.	Close Ask.		Close Bid.	Close Ask.
Abbaseh	50	55	Mont. Bas.	30½	31
Abanaki	3½	4	Mont. Power	33	33½
Adventure	20	21	Nev. Hol.	23	23½
Allouez	71	74	Michigan	2¾	3
Alpena	11	12	Mohawk	60	62
Am. Pneu.	2	3⅝	Mex. Dar.	18	20
Alaska	5	6	Marsden C.		
Almeda	2½	3	Calumet		
Arcadian	2¾	3½	Mohican	3	3½
Ariz. Com.	17	17½	Mutual	24	25
Butte	17	17½	Nipissing	8	8
Butte Ely	3½	4	N. Butte	2½	3
Bingham	10½	11½	New Cornelia	17	17½
Belmont	1	1½	New River	1½	2
Butte & L.	17	18	N. Lake	12	13
B. & Bos.	1	1½	Ohio	40	41
Carson Hill	7½	8	Old Dominion	2	3
Cascade	1	1½	Old Dom.	21½	22
Cal. & Ariz.	87	88	Osceola	27½	28
Cal. & H.	270	275	Ojibway	23	24
Centennial	8	9	Quincy	33	33½
Chief Con.	2½	3	Ohio	33	34
C. C. Mines	3½	4	Shannon	9	10
Copper R.	38½	39	St. Mary	40	41
Crystal	13-16	7/8	South Utah	11	12
Davis Daly	3½	4	Sup. & P.	1½	2
Eureka	29	31	Swift Int.	21½	22½
Eagle	2	2½	Superior	100½	100¾
E. Butte	9½	9¾	S. W. Miami		
Franklin	3	3½	Sup.	2½	2¾
First Nat.	42	51	Sup. Pitts.	120	121
Gadsden	73	80	Trinity	8½	9
G. Republic	1	1½	Tuolumne	45	50
Hancock	2¾	3½	Tonopah Ext.	2¾	3
Helvetia	90	100	Tonopah Min.	1	1½
Houghton	80	85	Utah Con.	1	1½
Int. Coast.	103½	104	Utah Metals	1½	2
Indiana	23	24	U. S. Sm.		
Iron Blossom	2	2½	U. S. Sm. pf.	48½	49
Iron Cap	3½	4	U. V. Ex.	2½	3
Isle Royale	29	30	Vine Mesh	42	43½
J. Verde	2½	3	Va. Mid.	21½	22
Ken Lake	2	2½	Victoria	25½	27
Keweenaw	1½	2	Wolverine	15	15½
Lake Cop.	12½	13	Weldel	21½	22
La Rose	20	21	Warner Bros.	30	32½
La Salle	1	1½	Wilcox	1	1½
Libby, McN.	7	8	Waterloo	1	2
L. & L.	6½	6¾	Wendell	45	46
Mass Yellow	1½	2	Yuba Con.	1	1½
Mass. Cop.	2½	3½			

You Can Share

In the Earnings of *20% per Year*
Made By This Successful Firm

HERE is an investment that offers a rare combination of safety and high yield. A thoroughly reliable and successful financial institution, with a record of earnings as high as 20% annually, offers you this oportunity to gain a high rate of interest, while still safeguarding the security of your principal.

Western Automotive Finance Corporation

Capitalized at $1,000,000 Under Laws of California
ROBERT M. GRANT CO., INC.—FISCAL AGENT

Since its Organization in 1921, the Western Automotive Finance Corporation Has Never Failed to Pay a Quarterly Dividend

Statement of Earnings and Loans

	Dividends Paid	Outstanding Loans
Mar. 31, 1921	$ 1769.80	$ 134,802.98
June 30	2244.00	155,472.89
Sept. 30	2931.00	228,408.63
Dec. 31	3729.00	386,061.47
Mar. 31, 1922	5286.00	446,712.42
June 30	6439.00	548,168.37
Sept. 30	13,015.50	865,464.71
TOTAL	$35,414.30	$2,462,481.25

These Successful, Well-Known Los Angeles Business Men Are the Officers of the Western Automotive Finance Corporation

ROBERT S. SHRADER, President
One of the best known and most successful financiers of the automobile industry in the city of Los Angeles. He is the president of the Robert S. Shrader Co., and Vice-President of the General Securities Corporation of Los Angeles.

F. B. CALVERT, Vice-President
For the past five years he has held the position of treasurer and general manager of the Robert S. Shrader Co. of Los Angeles.

W. H. COOK, Vice-President
One of the best and foremost automobile appraisers in the city of Los Angeles and a successful automobile dealer of long experience.

M. J. MILLER, Secretary and Treasurer
A man of sound business judgment who has held a number of responsible positions and who was for many years secretary and cashier of the Robert S. Shrader Co. of Los Angeles.

OPPORTUNITIES BEFORE THIS CORPORATION: By virtue of its charter under the laws of the State of California, the Western Automotive Finance Corporation can conduct a general finance business. For the present, the Western Automotive Finance Corporation is using its funds largely in financing the motor vehicle industry. However, the corporation is not confined to any one field—it can do the same class of business that any bank does, except the receiving of deposits.

SOURCES OF PROFIT: Two sources are open from which to draw profits, namely; discounts on commercial paper and regular interest charges. In financing motor vehicle sales, the plan is to accept business only from strong concerns, firms or individuals of undoubtedly good credit; furthermore, this company holds title to the car until final payment on the note is made, never advancing more than the forced sale value of the car.

SAFETY: The safety of your investment is assured by the fact that the funds of the corporation will be either in the bank or loaned out upon sufficient margin of security. All officers and employees handling money are bonded.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: The Western Automotive Finance Corporation has made such a substantial success of this enterprise that it now feels justified in enlarging its capitalization and offering its stock to the public as a highly profitable investment. Stock is offered in lots of $250 as a minimum. This investment of $250 represents four shares of preferred stock and one share of common stock. The plan provides for a quarterly dividend at the rate of 8% per annum, on both preferred and common stock. The preferred stock is both cumulative and participating. Subscriptions can be paid for on terms of 30% down, with deferred payments stretching over a period of twenty months. Stock to be issued when fully paid for. Write or telephone for additional information, or for a personal appointment.

Mail the Coupon

Sign, address and mail to Robert M. Grant Co., Inc., 1306 So. Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Without any obligation on my part, I would like you to send me further information about the stock of the Western Automotive Finance Corporation.

Name .....
Address .....

Fiscal Agent
Robert M. Grant Co., Inc.
1306 So. Grand Ave. Phone 271-330
LOS ANGELES

COAL OIL JOHNNY SAYS:

"Under the old Blue Laws of Pennsylvania, about the only things they COULDN'T stop on Sunday were the oil wells."

Great Days—those,

in the land of steady habits; when one day's production from a modern gusher would have fixed the folks for life.

"Midvein's" 205 Oil Acres

LOOM BIG in a wonder field where the steady habits of gushers make the old times look wicked.

Signal Hill and Santa Fe Springs
are neighbors of ours

Don't Forget That

Only 1000 UNITS and they'll SOON be GONE.
Come in and see us or telephone your reservations

LOS ANGELES
DAVID KIRKPATRICK
1120 Loew's State Bldg.
Open Till 9 P.M. Phone 823468

COMMON LAW COMPANIES
Organize under Declaration of Trust. Many advantages. Legal everywhere. Managed by trustee. Limited liability. No State organization fees, reports or franchise tax. Meet or do business anywhere. Better than a corporation or partnership. Booklet free.
MODERN ORGANIZATION COMPANY.
204 South Broadway,
Los Angeles, California.

MONEY IN GRAIN
$12.50 buys guarantee option on 10,000 bushels of wheat or corn. *No Further Risk.* A movement of 5c from option price gives you an opportunity to take $500.00; 6c, $600.00; 8c, $800.00, etc. WRITE TODAY FOR PARTICULARS and FREE MARKET LETTER.
INVESTORS DAILY GUIDE, Southwest Branch
Dept. AT., 1024 Baltimore, KANSAS CITY, MO.

OIL REPORTS

The City of Long Beach is to become a taxless city from the production of oil.

The city of Los Angeles hopes to build a perpetual charity fund from the production of oil.

Investments in Oil Securities are safe and profitable when wisely selected.

The Jergins Trust—An Oil Syndicate, holding lease on 140 acres from the City of Long Beach. Sold Units at $1000.00, now quoted at $3250.00. We look for much higher prices.

The Davidson 20-80 Syndicate—Property on Signal Hill. Original sales made at $ 80.00. Recent sales made at $160.00. We have some on hand at $180.00.

Julian No. 1 and 2—Original price $100.00. Sales made as high as $190.00. The market now is around $175.00. Higher prices may be looked for. Julian No. 4 & 5 now selling at $140.00.

Other Active Stocks and Units for Sale.

California Co-operative (Signal Hill)	$100.00
Californian (Fosters)	105.00
Industrial Syndicate, No. 2	125.00
White Star	115.00
Hamilton No. 4	180.00
Sunrise Consolidated Oil	.75
Santa Fe Springs No. 2	100.00
Gilbert Petroleum	180.00
Tom Denley	180.00
Wilshire Syndicate	8.00
Meng Oil and Land	1.00
Midvein Oil & Refining	100.00
Petroleum Producers	Market
Whittier Santa Fe Springs	90.00
Randsburg Silver (Coyote)	.35
California Rand	4.00
Amalgamated Copper	.10
Gold Link Mines	.25

The Randsburg Silver Mining Co. is now making regular shipments of ore.

We will buy Western Pacific, Huntington Central, Port Lobos, Consolidated Oil & Investment and many others.

J. C. BURCH & CO.
621 S. Spring. Phone Bwdy. 2812.

YOU CAN BUY
CASH OR TERMS

2 Bellviews	$180.00
3 C. C. Julian No. 1	130.00
4 C. C. Julian No. 2	160.00
2 Californian	100.00
200 Rich. Cons.	.40
75 McPhail Oil	8.50
46 Robt. Edmonds	9.00
2 C. C. Julian No. 4	125.00
2 White Star	105.00
10 M. & M.	90.00
7 E. G. B.	450.00
24 Harry Morris	8.00
700 Rich. Yorba	.07
10000 Signal Hill Syn.	.07½
65 Pathfinder Syn.	6.50

G. C. LAMBERT
Member L. A. Stock & Bond Exch.
320 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.
Main 2214. 852-071.

We Offer for Sale

7%
1st Mortgage Loans

No loan exceeds 40% of valuation of the property.

HOFFINE-MIDDLETON INC.
741 So. Figueroa
Pico 3511

McDONNELL & Co.

And Other Leading Exchanges
634 S. Spring St.
LOS ANGELES.
Telephone Pico 4412.
N. Y. Office, 120 Broadway.
San Francisco, 633 Market St.
PRIVATE WIRES

NEWS ITEM

Midway Northern No. 10 well down 2950 feet to be cemented off today.

DO YOU KNOW

that the opinions and Statistical Services available in our office would cost you over $1000 per year. Some of the world's most capable analysts and market experts send us their opinions every week. This service is maintained for your benefit and we make no charge for consultation.

Private Wire Service With New York, San Francisco and Other Markets

Direct Wire to New York Curb (Special Curb Board)

"Prompt and Efficient Service"

A. W. COOTE

Member
Chicago Board of Trade
Los Angeles Stock Exchange
San Francisco Stock Exchange
New York Curb

314 South Spring St.
6716 Hollywood Blvd.

The Assured Future

—of a well managed and soundly organized public utility company makes its securities desirable. Its earnings are not tied up in book credits; the consumption of its product is steady and sure. Thirty thriving California communities are increasingly dependent upon it for electricity and gas. You can secure an income of 6.40% for 15 years at the price of 96, at which the notes of this company are now offered.

Write, call or phone

Howard G. Rath Company

Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
512 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Los Angeles.
Telephone 60624.

Stock Market Service

Oil Stocks

Industrial Stocks

Public Utility Stocks

Jno. O. Knight & Co.

Stocks—Bonds
411-14 Van Nuys Bldg.
Members
Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Telephone 10251

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Aronson and Company
Hermann W. Hellman Bldg.
Phone Broadway 5750.
Los Angeles.

Windsor Square

Wilshire's
Highest Class — Lowest Priced
Residence Property.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
800 Title Insurance Bldg.

We Pay Cash for Southern California Edison Stock or Contracts

Brokers Financing Corp.

729 S. Spring St.—Ground Floor.

Santa Fe Springs

We buy and sell all units
J. B. HALBERT & CO.
801 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.
Tel. 821-852

Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

FOOD PRICES DEFLATED

Cost of Living in Los Angeles Less Than Elsewhere; Chart Shows Downward Trend

YEARLY AVERAGE RETAIL PRICES IN LOS ANGELES
ELEVEN STANDARD FOOD COMMODITIES

	1914	1917	1919	1920	1921	1922 October
Flour, 50-lb. sack	$1.375	$3.1875	$3.37	$3.3625	$2.4125	$1.925
Ham, per lb.	.19	.365	.41	.475	.3825	.375
Bacon, per lb.	.225	.3725	.415	.475	.3613	.356
Eggs, per dozen (fresh)	.3219	.46	.63	.63	.4395	.39
Butter, per lb.	.33	.4395	.6273	.6225	.4975	.45
Coffee, per lb.	.3825	.3375	.3875	.38	.325	.325
Sugar, per lb. (case)	.0563	.0775	.120	.1725	.0735	.0725
Fresh milk, per quart	.10	.11	.15	.17	.14	.14
Potatoes, per lb.	.021	.0375	.0397	.0518	.0255	.0269
Sirloin steak, per lb.	.175	.1975	.22	.2425	.2378	.215
Pot roast, per lb.	.1225	.1487	.17	.2025	.1362	.135

Deflation in retail food prices in Los Angeles from the peak levels of 1920 has been carried out to a greater degree than in other large cities of the United States, and the rise above prewar quotations has not been as great as the average for the remainder of the country. This is the conclusion reached from an analysis of the subjoined chart of retail food prices in this city prepared by the public service department of the Merchants' National Bank, which shows that the average prices for October of eleven different commodities entering into everyday consumption are 27 per cent below the average of 1920, and 23 per cent above the 1914 prewar level.

Contrasted with the index of retail food prices published by the Department of Labor for the entire United States, the deduction is made that Los Angeles prices have fallen 8 per cent more from 1920 than the index number for the United States, and have risen 8 per cent less over 1914, than the Department of Labor's index. These figures are pertinent refutation of any claim that retail food prices in this city are higher than in other sections of the country.

Falling prices have been the rule throughout the United States for the past year, and evidence is now presented, showing that retailers have not been slow in reducing quotations. The cycle of food prices is now at its bottom, and in some sections of the United States there is evidence of a stiffening in prices that presages a gradual rise to higher levels. The normal trend is upward, and the low levels, which have been prevailing for several months, are merely the reaction from the inflated prices of 1920. That prices on retail food commodities will ascend is incontestable, but, in the opinion of competent economists, there is little danger of the 1920 period being restaged.

The month of October of this year compared with September depicts a still falling tendency, seven commodities registering declines, three gaining, and one showing no change.

Flour prices have fallen from the 1920 level to a greater extent than any of the eleven commodities, a drop of $1.437 being shown. Ham is down 14 1-3 cents, butter 17 2-10 cents, eggs 34 cents and bacon 13 cents. Other commodities have declined 9 to 2 cents. As compared with the prewar quotations, flour again takes prominence, a gain of 55 cents being evident over 1914. Bacon is up 13 cents over 1914, butter the same amount, ham 9 cents, coffee 4 cents, milk 4 cents, sirloin steak 4 cents, and sugar 1 1-2 cents. Potatoes have risen the smallest amount of any of the eleven products, with a gain of .005 cents. Pot roast is the only commodity to register a decline from 1914, a loss of .033 cents being recorded.

Flour has been the most volatile commodity in the list. Quoted at $1.375 in 1914, flour jumped to $3.187 in 1917, and to $3.362 in 1920, the high point. Deflation has been equally as rapid as the rise, however, a low of $1.437 resulting between the high and the month of October. The meats, pot roast and sirloin steak, show only a minor spread between 1914 and 1920 compared with other commodities. Pot roast changed only 4 cents and sirloin 6 7-10 cents.

While the above conclusions are especially favorable to the retail consumer, they do not afford the same amount of satisfaction to the farmer who raises or produces the commodities. At the beginning of 1920, shortly before the peak of postwar prices was reached, the average prices of farm products occupied very nearly the same relation to average prices of all commodities as in 1913. However, during 1920, the index of prices of farm products compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics fell increasingly below that for all commodities. There was but little sustained improvement in this respect in 1921, and at the end of that year average prices of farm products remained about 14 per cent out of line.

Price changes in the first two months of 1922 brought the farm products index much more nearly into accord with the all-commodities index than it had been for more than two years, the variation in February being only about 7 per cent. Thereafter, until September, the index showed an increasing spread of prices of farm products below the average for all commodities, and in that month it was 13 per cent below the index for all commodities. It is not surprising, therefore, that the buying power of the farmers this fall has proved in a measure disappointing.

DAILY TRADE TALK

Business and the Ballot; Forward Movement Goes on; Investment News

BY CHAPIN HALL

The ballot on Tuesday will contain a number of propositions of vital importance to the business and financial interests of California. The most far-reaching is, of course, No. 19, designated as the Water and Power Act. This act authorizes the issuance of bonds to the staggering amount of $500,000,000, bearing interest as high as 6 per cent.

It is agreed by bond men of competent judgment, and verified by Cyrus Peirce in a message from New York, that the credit of California will be seriously, if not fatally, impaired should this proposition receive the indorsement of the voters.

It is almost inconceivable that any well-grounded business man should require more than a statement of fact as to the workings of this act or fail to see the pernicious effects thereof, but it should be borne in mind that regardless of the pros and cons of State ownership of public utilities, the act as submitted is faulty in construction, and would work upon the financial and credit interests of the State a hardship which would find early and continued reflection in a slowing down of development and ultimately economic impairment.

With the present excessive State and Federal taxes it is unthinkable that the people will assume the additional burden which its passage would mean. Letters setting forth the situation and followed by personal work on the part of representatives of investment houses are culminating in the final hours of the campaign into a concentrated and effective drive against No. 19.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

That fundamental conditions underlying the forward movement of business which began some months ago are intrinsically sound is evidenced by the prompt resumption of progress in various industries as soon as the major retarding influences of the strike situation were removed, states the current number of the Guaranty Survey.

It had been expected in many quarters that an extraordinary increase in trade activity would be developed this fall in consequence of revived purchasing power of the farmers. Although the looked-for wave of buying by the farmers has not fully materialized, the marked increases in cotton, grain, and cattle prices of recent weeks may materially alter the business situation. The disposition of farmers to spend and to consume has been restrained in part by the memory of what followed a recent period of extravagant spending, but for more compelling reasons they are now on the whole moderate spenders.

Prices of leading farm products are relatively low, with a striking exception in the case of cotton; and it is, of course, relative rather than absolute prices which so seriously restrict the purchasing power of the farmers.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

A survey of factors bearing on the case does not seem to warrant an inference that a scarcity of investment funds impends. Approximately $1,400,000,000 of cash subscriptions were received for the new treasury 4¼s. Since mid-September there have been relatively large public offerings of new capital issues. A noteworthy feature of the present month has been a resumption of borrowing in this market by foreign, national and local governments and corporate enterprises.

Continuing uncertainty in regard to the settlement of pressing international problems has been reflected in the downward trend of the foreign group. Foreign bonds are naturally more susceptible to reports and rumors than are obligations of domestic borrowers, whose actual condition may be more readily ascertained, and for this reason fluctuations do not always represent changes in intrinsic value.

TRADE WITH COSTA RICA

James Forsyth, manager of the foreign department of the First National Bank, yesterday received the following information regarding the Costa Rican situation from John M. Keith of San Jose, Costa Rica, which is of interest to Los Angeles in view of our increasing foreign trade.

Mr. Keith said: "Unfortunately, there does not seem to be any immediate prospect of increased business with the West Coast from this country on account of high duties on canned food products, especially fruits, and of the textile trade having been diverted to the East and to Europe. The prospect of the coming coffee crop is very poor and will amount to only about 60 per cent of last year's crop, which will consequently reduce the buying power of the country.

"The government is at the present time in negotiation for a loan, which, if effected, will stimulate an abnormal importation of merchandise and will probably have the same effect as the situation created in 1919 and 1920.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS

	—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
Southern California—		
October 26	57	4
October 27	64	9
October 28	67	10
October 30	36	5
October 31	61	9
Total for last six days	373	49
Total for season from Nov. 1	34,898	9,907
Total to same date last season	41,808	11,264
Central California—		
Total for season from Nov. 1	2,114	169
Total to same date last season	2,676	316
Northern California—		
Total for season from Nov. 1	272	10
Total to same date last season	345	3

ORANGES

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—The market on fancy Valencia oranges continues strong at average prices ranging from $10 to $12.75 per box in eastern auction sales. On the coast sales, of which there is a heavy percentage in the offerings, the market is demoralized. Average prices on this class of fruit range all the way from $3.50 per box down to 70 cents. This fruit is generally unattractive, dry and of undesirable size.

There are about 300 cars of Valencias remaining for shipment, but this total may be substantially reduced because of the attitude of the trade toward other than fancy Valencias.

F.o.b. trading is confined principally to Pacific Coast and Northwest markets. Quotations range from $3.25 per box for size 324s and smaller and ranging on up to $3 per box for best stock, depending upon size and district.

The California citrus season for 1921-22 came to a close on October 31, with a total of 34,898 cars shipped from Southern California districts; 3114 cars from central and 272 from northern districts, making a grand total of 38,073 cars of oranges for the season, 44,811 cars for the 1920-21 season, which was the heaviest production in the history of the industry. The 1921-22 season, during which the heavy freeze occurred, a total of 19,027 cars oranges were shipped. In 1917-18, another season of adverse weather conditions, the orange crop totaled 17,119 cars.

Interest is now centered on the new crop of navels that are expected to begin moving from early Tulare county districts by November 15.

The fruit is maturing rapidly. Shippers report the fruit as being of fine texture as well as of attractive color. The main crop will run heavy 150s to 176s with a fair percentage of 126s and 200s. There is also likely to be especially attractive fruit after the last season of small sizes in California oranges and will be ideal for the holiday trade.

Bearing estimating the new crop of oranges from all districts show little change with the exception of Valencias which show an increase of 15 per cent over the August estimate. The new crop now stands, based on 400 boxes to the car the estimate is for 20,000 cars of navels, 22,000 cars Valencias and 1500 cars of seedlings, semis, Mediterranean sweets and miscellaneous varieties, making a total of 43,500 cars of oranges from all districts south and west of the Tehachapi.

Cash quotations on new crop navels from the Lindsay district range as follows: For shipment November 15 to 30, $4.75 per box; November 30 to December 1, $4.50; December 1 to 15, $4.25. Choice fruit 50 cents per box less. Size to run 10 per cent 150s, and larger 27 per cent 126s, below smaller.

There is some talk of shipments being out of East Highlands districts in Southern California by November 15, also Riverside. Weather conditions of the past six weeks have advanced the crop rapidly and while the color quality is improving rapidly, it is doubtful if the eight-to-one test can be passed by that date.

Florida shippers are now experiencing a shortage of refrigerator cars for moving their citrus crop. Ten years ago about 50 per cent of the Florida citrus crop was rolled in ventilator cars; today only 20 per cent is loaded in refrigerators.

F.o.b. quotations on Florida oranges range from $2.25 to $4 per box.

LEMONS

The market on California lemons continues strong, particularly on 300s size.

F.o.b. quotations are on a basis of $4.75 to $5.75 on best stock. Choice fruit 50 cents per box less.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days, 94,487 boxes of foreign lemons.

FLAXSEED MARKETS IN THE NORTHWEST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DULUTH, Nov. 4.—Trading in the flaxseed market was moderate today and prices weakened as operators hesitated to make commitments for prior the week-end closing at losses of 1 to 3 cents with November quoted at 2.34½; December, 2.41 bid; May, 2.31¼ bid; on track, 2.34½; to arrive, 2.34.

Minneapolis flaxseed demand fair to good; No. 1 seed on spot, 2.32¼@2.33; to arrive, 2.33@2.33. Receipts, 17 cars.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Evaporated apples, quiet. Prunes, firm. Peaches, quiet.

WEEKLY LIVE-STOCK MARKET REVIEW

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service, 114 Pacific Finance Building, Los Angeles.]

CATTLE.—The cattle market was quiet the first part of the week but the opening of the Union Stockyards Wednesday was marked by spirited bidding and an active market. Around 3000 cattle arrived during the three-day period ending Friday. Price were practically steady on Friday afternoon, although there were still a few heads remaining unsold.

An extreme top of $9 was scored on 25 yearling Idaho steers averaging 1054 pounds. This sale later appeared somewhat out of line as medium sale sold above $8.50, a price paid for good 1175-pound Wyoming steers. Other good steers Wednesday cleared from $8 to $8.35, while medium qualified offerings at $7.50@8. A weaker tone developed Thursday and $8 was the day's top paid for 10 good Wyoming steers averaging 1050 pounds and 77 head averaging 1040 pounds. A few lots of medium steers from Utah and Texas went from $7.40 to $7.75. An eight-car load of coarse Colorado bullocks went at $7.30 and 115 plain Texas steers, averaging 918 pounds, brought $7.40. On Friday's market, 1000 head of medium Wyoming steers, averaging 916 to 924 pounds, went at $7.25 and $7.50. Fifty common Montana steers went at $5.25 and a load of 793-pound "roasters" on the outlet order had to go at $4.50.

Sixty fat cows sold as high as $4.50 to $7 Wednesday, but a spread of $3.25 to $3.85 took most of the medium to good fat cows the following days. Some common Arizona cows went Friday at $4.

Demand for feeders has been less urgent the past ten days and movements of strings in this country were of stock previously contracted. A string of 58 good Montana feeder steers, averaging 889 pounds, went to Imperial Valley interests at $6.75 Friday, at the stockyards. Forty-eight Arizona feeders, averaging 851 pounds, sold on country account at $5.50.

CALVES—The calf market shows no change for the week. Receipts at the yards were limited to a normal Friday. There were 45 medium to good Arizona calves, averaging 344 pounds, at $7, with 1 head averaging 511 pounds, at $6. Light suitle vealers and grass calf quotable at $7.50 to $7.75.

HOGS—Market for hogs continues active. Sales of 200 to 300-pound weights during the week were made at $11 to $11.50. Only 318 up arrived at the stockyards Wednesday. Heavy hogs and packing sows are selling at the usual discounts.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—A firm tone prevailed in the fat lamb market. On opening day at the new stockyards 1406 head arrived. The run did not include any choice wooled lambs, which are quoted at $15.50 to $13.75. Three doubles of 72-pound Utah lambs, shorn sixty days ago, went without bid Wednesday at $12.25. A load of medium lambs in full fleece brought $12.75 and common 53-pound Arizonas brought $9, with culls out at $6. Choice 125-pound aged ewes scored $6.75, with others at $6.50, culls at $3.50. Good aged wethers sold at $7, medium yearlings at $7.50.

SUGAR PRICES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Raw sugar futures closed unchanged to 1 point lost lower. December, 3.67; March, 3.30; May, 3.33; July, 3.47. Refined unchanged at 5.00@7.00 for fine granulated. Refined futures nominal.

BEST STORY OF DAY IN TRADE

The Department of Commerce announces that the annual reports show an increase in the quantity of beet sugar produced during the year 1921, although there was a decrease in the value. The output of beet sugar in 1921 amounted to 1,076,766 tons, valued at $127,100,906, and in 1919 to 727,900 tons, valued at $136,908,686. The total value of products reported by the establishments engaged in the industry was $135,997,663 for 1921, as compared with $149,156,009 for 1919, a decrease of 8.8 per cent.

Of the ninety establishments reporting in 1921, eighteen were located in Ohio; sixteen each in Colorado and Michigan; nine in California; eight in Idaho; five each in Nebraska and Ohio; four in Wisconsin; three in Wyoming, and one each in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana and Washington. California was the leading State in the industry in 1921, produced 20 per cent of the total value of products in that year.

The increase in production was accompanied by increases in the number of persons employed, in the total amount paid during the year for salaries and wages, and in the cost of materials used. There was considerable fluctuation in the monthly employment of wage earners. In November, the month of maximum employment, 31,583 wage earners were reported, and in February, the month of minimum employment, 4667 were reported, representing 14.4 per cent of the maximum. The average number employed during the year was 12,488, as compared with 11,737 in 1919.

The combined output of all establishments was approximately 80 per cent of the maximum capacity, based upon a demand for everything full running time.

CALLED BONDS

According to information received from Blyth, Witter & Co., the following bonds have been called for payment:

Entire issue Ninth Street Terminal Warehouse 6s, due 1923-25. Redemption December 1, 1922, at 102, Union Trust Company, Cleveland.

Entire issue Norfolk and Western Railway Company 6 per cent Adjustment 6s, due 1932-50. Redemption January 15, 1923, at 105, Guaranty Trust Company, New York.

Entire bonds Porto Alegre 8s, due 1941. Redemption December 1, 1922, at 105, Lazard Freres, Thalman & Co., New York.

Entire issue Porto Rico 4s, due 1937. Redemption January 1, 1923, at 100, Treasury of United States.

STORMS DELAY MARKET NEWS

The first serious storm of the winter played havoc with transcontinental wire service yesterday and is responsible for curtailed market reports from eastern centers.

Justly Popular

THE First Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds of the Fifth Street Building have been received with uncommon favor. The popularity of this issue is attributable to several factors: (a) First, the exceptional desirability of the property which serves as security; (b) second, the high moral responsibility of the lessee, namely, Faris-Walker, The Fifth Street Store; (c) and third, the liberal yield obtainable on the basis of present prices.

Other factors contributing to the soundness and general desirability of these bonds are set forth in the descriptive circular, copy of which will be mailed upon request. Call, write, or telephone Broadway 75.

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER
TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE PORTLAND

ESTABLISHED 1912

Corporation Notes Called

Swift & Company 7% notes, due August 15th, 1931, are to be redeemed Feb. 15th, 1923, at 102. We suggest the following well secured bonds to replace Swift & Company called notes:

	Rate	Maturity	Price	Approximate Yield
Amalgamated Sugar Co., 1st Mortgage	7	1937	101.50	6.82
Holly Sugar Co., First Mortgage	7	1937	102	6.77
Spring Canyon Coal Co., 1st Mort.	7½	1925	100	7.50
Spring Canyon Coal Co., 1st Mort.	7½	1931	101	7.35
Tucker Livestock Co., 1st Mort.	8	1929	101	7.90

Descriptive Circulars Mailed on Request.

Drake, Riley & Thomas

Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds
314 Van Nuys Bldg., Telephone Pico 787
Los Angeles
San Francisco Pasadena Santa Barbara

How Do You Watch Your Investments?

SEVERAL days ago a man sent to us a $100 bond. He said he had had it in his safe deposit box for almost 10 years. He wanted us to look up the company and this particular issue to see what he could get for it.

The sources of information which we have in our office showed that the issue to which this $100 bond belonged had been called for redemption in 1913, just 10 years ago, and evidently only a few months after he had purchased it. Attached to the bond was every coupon that the bond had originally carried.

This man has only been dealing with us several months. He sent us this bond with his list of a dozen or so other securities, giving us the information we need to watch them for him. That is, he sent us the name of each bond or stock—the coupon or dividend rate—the maturity date—and the price paid.

On his instructions we sent the bond for redemption at once, to have the coupons cashed up to the call date. We expressed our regret that we had not had his list earlier, so that we could have saved for him some of the interest over this 10-year period because he had not had the time to watch this particular investment.

Occasionally this happens to the investor who watches his investments carefully himself. On the other hand, it is very simple for us to watch investments for people because we make a business of doing it and have the complete facilities.

Your list may need such attention today. We shall be glad to extend this specialized service to you as an investor.

Jot down the information which we need and send it to us at our office or bring it in.

PASADENA
214 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
HOLLYWOOD
323 Hollywood Security Bldg.
SAN DIEGO
324 First National Bank Bldg.
SANTA BARBARA
916 San Marcos Bldg.
SEATTLE
PORTLAND
SAN FRANCISCO
CHICAGO
NEW YORK

BLYTH, WITTER & CO.

521 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles
Sixth and Spring Streets
Phone Broadway 327

Safe November Investments

MUNICIPAL
(Federal Tax Exempt)

	Rate	Maturity	Yield
†Federal Land Bank	4½	1942	4.30
†City of Los Angeles	4½	1932	4.30
†City of Pasadena School	4½	1933-41	4.35
†Excelsior Union High School	5	1929-53	4.40
†Joint Stock Land Bank	5	1952	4.60

DISTRICT BONDS
(Federal Tax Exempt)

	Rate	Maturity	Yield
†Reclamation Dist. No. 1000	6	1927-37	5.25
†Reclamation Dist. No. 2060	6	1927-41	5.40
†Reclamation Dist. No. 784	6	1932-35	5.60
†James Irrigation Dist.	6	1928-43	5.60
†Reclamation Dist. No. 2061	6	1930-40	5.75
†Imperial Irrigation Dist.	6	1938	5.90

PUBLIC UTILITY

	Rate	Maturity	Yield
†So. Calif. Edison Co.	5	1944	5.40
Ohio Power Company	5	1952	5.45
†Los Angeles Gas & Elec.	5½	1947	5.50
†San Diego Gas & Elec.	6	1939	5.90
Western States Gas & Elec.	6	1937	6.40

FIRST MORTGAGE LAND BONDS

	Rate	Maturity	Yield
†Fitzwilliams Lands, Inc.	7	1927	6.75
†S. Sweet Company	7	1925-38	6.75
†San Joaquin Valley Farms	7	1928-31	6.90
†Mid-State Horticultural Co.	7½	1926-32	7.05
†West Tulare Land Co.	7½	1928-30	7.10

†A Legal Investment for Savings Banks or sold subject to such certification.

HUNTER, DULIN & CO.

GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
HOLLYWOOD 6922 HOLLY. BLVD.
I. N. VAN NUYS BUILDING
LOS ANGELES
PASADENA 230 E. COLO. ST. SAN FRANCISCO PHONE MAIN 6801 OAKLAND SANTA BARBARA 1008 STATE ST. SAN DIEGO 1017 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

WE OFFER $2000 OF

7%

FIRST MORTGAGES

ON NEW HOMES—"40% VALUATIONS"
PAYMENT GUARANTEED BY
ANGELES MESA LAND COMPANY
Capital and Earned Surplus $1,000,000
W. P. Jeffries, Pres. 66015-11254 612 New Pantages Bldg., 7th and Hill

tments?

On his instructions we sent the
nd for redemption at once and
have the coupons cashed up to
e call date. We expressed our
gret that we had not had his
t earlier, so that we could have
ved for him some of the interest
over this 10-year period but
cause he had not had the time
watch this particular invest-
nt.

Occasionally this happens even
the investor who watches his
estments carefully himself.
the other hand, it is very diffi-
for us to watch investments
people because we make a
siness of doing it and have the
mplete facilities.

Your list may need such at-
tion today. We shall be glad
extend this specialized service
you as an investor.

ot down the information
ich we need and send it to our
ce or bring it in.

WITTER & CO.
Savings Bldg., Los Angeles
and Spring Streets
ne Broadway 327

stments

Maturity	Yield
942	4.30
932	4.30
933-41	4.35
929-53	4.40
952	4.60

Maturity	Yield
927-37	5.25
927-41	5.40
932-35	5.60
928-43	5.60
930-40	5.75
938	5.90

Maturity	Yield
944	5.40
952	5.45
947	5.50
939	5.90
937	6.40

BONDS

Maturity	Yield
927	6.75
925-38	6.75
928-31	6.90
926-32	7.05
928-30	7.10

or sold

n & Co.
ATION BONDS
SANTA BARBARA 1006 STATE STREET
OAKLAND SAN DIEGO 1ST NAT. BK. BLDG.

$2000 UP

AGES
TIONS"
COMPANY
000
antages Bldg., 7th and Hill

Cut this Out,
Sign and Mail!

Send me full facts about Commercial Mortgage Company.

Name .....
Address .....Phone 11-6

Return of this coupon will bring you facts concerning the

Commercial Mortgage Company

organized exclusively
First Mortgage Loans on Improved Property.

Investigation of the securities to which the funds of this company are devoted, and an examination of its organization, capitalization, management, costs and profits will show it approaching the ideal in conservative investment. Shares are eminently safe and notably profitable.

W. E. LANPHIER
Fiscal Agent
1112 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

Phones: 824-830

Announcement

6% Interest

We have unlimited insurance funds for loans on houses, stores, flats, apartments and office buildings at 6% interest. Los Angeles, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Glendale, Pasadena, South Pasadena, Alhambra.

Loans made on a five-year basis.

No delay in closing.

Thomas Mortgage Co.

Phone 2249. 510 Van Nuys Bldg.

Moreland Common
to Advance
25% Per Share

Increased demand for our product—many orders for immediate and future delivery of our trucks—large earnings and a well managed business — warrant this increase in price.

A permit granted by the Corporation Commission allows us to make this increase.

Therefore, we recommend purchasing a block of our COMMON and PREFERRED at the present price of $10.00 per share. A LIMITED amount to be sold at this price. All orders taken subject to being oversubscribed.

TERMS: All cash or $2.50 per share with order, balance $1.25 per month for six months without interest on deferred payments.

Further Information Upon Request.

Address: Securities Department
Moreland Motor Truck Co.
2265 So. Main St. Los Angeles, Cal.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. — Profit-taking by traders who had bought stocks during the recent reaction temporarily halted the upward movement of prices in today's stock market but there was unusually good buying of the copper shares which have been lagging behind the rest of the list.

There were no special developments in the copper trade to account for the rise. It is a matter of almost general knowledge, however, that the statistical position of the industry has been steadily improving in the huge surplus of copper on hand after the war has been largely reduced and there has been a gradual increase in the domestic demand for the product. The price of the metal, due to the flood of imports from Chile and other South American countries, has held around 14 cents a pound.

All the active copper shares made good gains, the leaders being Utah, Inspiration, and Federal Mining and Smelting preferred, each up 2 1-2 points. Other strong spots were American Smelting, up 2 1-4; Anaconda up 2 1-2; Kennecott up 2; Chino up 1 1-2 and Chile up 1 3-4.

Merchandising shares were strong in reflection of increased sales and expectation of heavy holiday trade. May Department Stores and Associated Dry Goods broke through to new high records for the year.

Realizing sales were directed principally against the speculative favorites, Studebaker, the principal target, declining 2 1-8 points. Chandler and Baldwin offered better resistance while Mexican Petroleum, which was down 4 points at one time, recovered all but 1 5-8. Standard Oil shares improved, California rising 1 5-8 points and New Jersey 3-4.

Railroad shares, with few exceptions, lost ground. Losses of a point or more were noted in Delaware and Hudson, Lackawanna, Missouri Pacific preferred, and Southern Pacific. Steel shares also were reactionary. United States Steel common and Bethlehem B dropped nearly a point each and Crucible 1 1-2. Total sales were 415,000 shares.

Foreign exchange rates were irregular with most changes of a nominal character. Demand sterling sold just under $4.46 and franc checks were quoted just above 6.46c.

The clearinghouse statement showed a decrease of $14,180,000 in loans, discounts and investments, a decrease of $57,435,000 in the reserve of member banks in the Federal Reserve Bank and an increase of $447,000 in the reserve in the bank's own vaults. Net demand deposits decreased $14,562,000. Aggregate reserve totaled $509,975,000, making a deficit in reserve of $4,086,240 as compared with excess reserve of $51,176,020 last week.

Stock Quotations

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Following are the closing prices, sales, high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Bid.	change.
200	Adams Express	80	79	79	—4½
.....	Am. Rubber	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
400	Alaska Gold	7	6¾	6¾	.....
1,400	Allied Chemical	79¾	79¾	79	.....
200	Allis Chalmers	42	42	42	.....
200	Am. Ag. Chem.	53	52	52	—½
100	Am. Sugar	36½	36½	36½	—1½
.....	Do. pfd	93	93	93	—3
1,600	Am. Can	74¾	73¾	74¾	— ¾
.....	Do. pfd	119½	119½	119	.....
.....	Am. Car & Fdy.	183	183	183½	—½
.....	Am. Cotton Oil	24¾	24	24	.....
11,200	Am. Drug Syn.	3	3⅛	3⅛	.....
.....	Am. Express	133	133	140	—3
.....	Am. Ice	110	109½	109½	—1½
.....	Am. Int'l Corp.	31½	31½	31¾	— ¼
300	Am. Linseed	36½	36½	36½	— ½
.....	Do. pfd	57½	57½	58½	—1
1,200	Am. Locomotive	129	127	129½	—1½
300	Am. Smelting	57	115½	57	+2¾
300	Am. Stle & C.	22½	22½	27½	— ¼
.....	Am. Smelting	59¾	57½	59¾	+2¾
.....	Do. pfd	102	102	102¾	— ¼
1,600	Am. Steel Fdy.	43¾	44¾	43	— ¼
200	Am. Sugar	79½	79¾	78	— ¼
.....	Am. Tob.	93½	93½	93½	— ½
2,200	Am. Tel. & Tel.	125	124½	124½	+ ¼
400	Am. Tobacco	138	153¾	154	—1¾
.....	Am. Woolen	95	95	97¾	—1¼
1,100	Am. Woolen	99	97¾	98½	— ¾
300	Am. Zinc & Lead	17¾	17¾	17¾	—1
5,100	Anaconda	37	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
300	Associated Oil	118	118	118	— ½
600	Atchison	104¾	103¾	103¾	— ¼
.....	Do. pfd	93	93	93¾	— ¼
800	Atl. Coast Line	118½	118	117¾	— ¾
600	Atlantic Gulf	24½	23¾	23	—1
800	Austin Nichols	23¾	22¾	23⅝	— ⅛
6,500	Baldwin Loco.	132¾	131¾	132¾	— ⅛
400	Barnsdall A	33⅝	31¾	32½	— ⅛
1,000	B. & O.	51	50½	51½	— ⅛
5,000	Beth. Steel "B"	71	70¾	70¾	— ⅛
100	Booth Fisheries	7	7	6¾	+ ⅛
800	Bosch Magneto	40	39¾	39	.....
800	Brooklyn R. T.	17¾	17¾	17	+ ⅛
200	Burns Bros.	132	132	131½	— ⅛
1,100	Butte & Superior	33½	33	32½	+ ⅛
2,900	Butte C. & Z.	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
1,200	Cadde Oil	9¾	9¾	9½	— ⅛
200	Cal. Packers	84	83¾	83¾	— ⅛
1,200	Cal. Petroleum	34½	33	34	—1
.....	Do. pfd	85	85	91	—1
.....	Cal. Zinc & Lead	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
1,100	Can. Pacific	145¾	144½	145	.....
200	Central Leather	29¾	29	28½	+ ⅛
200	Do. pfd	77	77	75¾	+ ⅛
1,400	Cerro Pasco	39¾	38	38½	—1½
1,000	Chandler Motors	52	51½	51½	— ⅛
1,000	Ches. & Ohio	73½	73	73¾	+ ⅛
800	C. & N. W.	90¾	90	90	.....
200	C. G. W.	8	8	8	.....
800	C. M. & St. P.	30¾	29½	29½	.....
1,500	Do. pfd	42	42½	42½	+0½
1,700	Chile Cop.	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
700	Do. 6s B.	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
200	Do. 7s A.	99¾	99¾	99	+ ⅛
4,800	Chile Copper	27¾	27¾	27⅝	+ ⅛
1,300	China Copper	20½	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
.....	Clett Peabody	60	60	61	— ⅛
1,200	Coca Cola	83½	83½	83½	— ⅛
800	Columbia Gas	108½	107¾	107¾	— ⅛
1,500	Columbia Graph.	8½	8	8⅜	+ ⅛
1,400	Commercial Tab.	69½	69	69	— ⅛
1,400	Cons. Cigars	38¾	37	37½	— ⅛
1,400	Cons. Gas	139	137½	137¾	—1
.....	Cons. Textile	11¾	11	11	.....
800	Cont'l Can	56	55¾	55¾	— ⅛
2,400	Corn Products	130¾	129¾	129¾	— ⅛
2,700	Cosden Oil	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
1,200	Crucible Steel	70	69¾	69¾	— ⅛
.....	Cuban Am. Sugar	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
800	Cuba Cane Sugar	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
.....	Do. pfd	37	37	36¾	.....
200	Davison Chem.	32¾	32¾	33	+ ⅛
1,200	Del. & Hudson	132	130½	131	— ⅛
200	G. L. & W.	136	135¾	135¾	— ⅛
3,700	Denv. Mines	42	40¾	40¾	+1⅝
.....	Denv. & Rio Grande	11	11	11	— ⅛
800	Electric Battery	50¾	50¾	50	—1
900	Ltd. Johnson	67	66¾	66¾	+ ⅛
300	Erie	14½	14½	14½	.....
300	Do. 1st pfd	21¾	21¾	21½	— ⅛
200	F. P. Lasky	99	94¾	95¾	.....
1,000	Fisk Rubber	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
.....	Fisk Tire	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	.....
.....	Freeport Texas	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
1,200	Gen. Asphalt	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
300	Gen. Electric	180	179½	177¾	.....
5,600	Gen. Motors	14½	14½	14⅝	.....
.....	Do. 7% pfd	96	96	96	.....
200	Goodrich	34¾	33	32½	+ ⅛
.....	Goodyear	27¾	27¾	28	.....
2,000	Gt. Nor. Ore	27	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
1,200	Great Nor. Ore	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
800	Great Nor. pfd	92¾	91½	91¾	— ⅛
2,200	Gulf States Steel	23	23	23	.....
800	Gulf States Steel	89¾	89¾	89	— ⅛
300	Hudson Oil	81	80¾	80¾	— ⅛
200	Hupp Motors	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
.....	Inspiration	37	36	36¾	+ ⅛
.....	Int. Agricultural	3	3	3	.....
2,400	Interboro Com.	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
1,000	Int. Harvester	107	106¾	106¾	+ ⅛
700	Int'l Mer. Marine	12¾	12¾	12	— ⅛
.....	Do. pfd	83¾	83¾	83	— ⅛
1,600	Int'l Nickel	15¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
700	Int'l Paper	58½	58	57¾	— ⅛
.....	Int. Oil	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
11,600	Island Oil	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
.....	K. C. Southern	21½	21½	21¾	— ⅛
1,300	Kelly Springfield	42	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
14,400	Kennecott	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
200	Keystone Tire	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
200	Kresge	174½	172	172	—3
800	Laclede Gas	27¾	27¾	27¾	+⅛
700	Lehigh Valley	68	68	68	.....
300	Lima Locomotive	62	62	62	.....
300	Lord's Ice	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
1,300	Loft Candy	12¾	12	12¾	— ⅛
300	Lone Wire	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
6,000	Mathieson Alkali	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
8,000	Mexican Petrol.	223¾	221½	223	+2⅝
2,300	Middle States Oil	11	10	11	—1
1,100	Midvale Steel	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
1,000	Miss. R. & Bonne	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
2,100	Middle States Oil	12¾	12	12¾	— ⅛
3,800	Midvale Steel	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
.....	Mo. Pac.	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
200	M. K. T. rec.	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
.....	Do. pfd	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
200	Mo. Pacific	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
1,100	Do. pfd	35¾	34½	34½	—1⅛
.....	Montana Power	79½	79½	79½	— ⅛
300	Nat. Ward	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
300	Nat'l Biscuit	132	130½	130½	— ⅛
.....	Nat'l Enameling	58	58	58	— ⅛
300	Nat'l Lead	116	115½	116	— ⅛
500	Nevada Con.	13	13	13	— ⅛
.....	N. Y. Air Brake	34	34	34	— ⅛
200	N. Y. Central	98	97¾	97¾	— ⅛
.....	N. Y. C. & St. L.	25	25	25	— ⅛
.....	N. Y. C. & St. L. pfd	80½	80½	80½	— ⅛
.....	N. Y. O. & W.	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
.....	Norfolk & West.	120½	120½	122	— ⅛
1,100	Northern Pacific	78¾	78¾	78¾	— ⅛
700	Nor. Pacific	80¾	80¾	80¾	— ⅛
1,100	Oklahoma Prod.	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
.....	Pacific Tel.	27½	27½	28	— ⅛
1,500	Ohio Steel	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
300	Owens Bottle	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
.....	Pacific G. & E.	47½	47	47½	— ⅛
14,000	Pacific Oil	60¾	60¾	60¾	—1½
5,400	Pan-Am. Oil	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
1,100	Panhandle P. & R.	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
2,100	Penn. R. R.	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
.....	Pgh. Coal	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
.....	Pgh. Coal pfd	94½	94½	94½	— ⅛
500	Pere Marquette	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
700	Phillips Petrol	46	45¾	45	— ⅛
.....	Pierce Arrow	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
300	Pierce Oil	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
200	P. A. W. Ya.	39½	38	38½	+ ⅛
1,200	Pressed Steel Car	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
1,500	Producers & Ref.	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
400	Punta Alegre	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
.....	Ry. Steel Spring	118	117½	117	+1
.....	Pure Oil	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
400	Ry. Steel Spring	118	117½	117	+1
200	Ray Consol.	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
3,500	Reading	69½	69½	69½	— ⅛
300	Republic Steel	89¾	89¾	89¾	+1⅛
1,200	Republic I. & S.	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ⅛
200	Republic Motor	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
800	Reynolds Tob. B	57¾	57	57	.....
200	Royal Dutch	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛
800	St. L. & S. F.	27½	27	27	— ⅛
1,300	St. L. & S. W.	30½	30	30	— ⅛
200	Do. pfd	58	58	58	— ⅛
3,500	Sears Roebuck	98½	97¾	97¾	— ⅛
.....	Seneca Copper	9¾	9¾	9¾	+1
4,000	Sinclair Oil	33	32¾	32¾	.....
200	Skelly Oil	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
400	So. Pacific	89½	89½	89½	— ⅛
900	So. Railway	21¾	21	21	— ⅛
.....	Do. pfd	58	58	58	— ⅛
8,300	Standard Oil Cal.	124	121¾	123	+2
700	Std. Oil N. J.	214	211	2.13½	+ ⅞
1,200	Stewart-W.	34½	34½	34	— ⅛
300	Stromberg	54	53½	53½	— ⅛
17,400	Studebaker	130¾	129	129	—2
.....	Superior Oil	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
300	Superior Steel	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
3,500	Timken Roller	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
1,200	Texas Gulf Sul.	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
3,200	Texas Oil	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
.....	Texas Pacific	26¾	26¾	27	.....
.....	Tex. & P.	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
1,200	Tobacco Products	84¾	84¾	84¾	— ⅛
1,700	Trans. Cont. Oil	14½	14	14	— ⅛
.....	Tob. Prod. A	82¾	82¾	81¾	— ⅛
400	Union Oil Del.	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
.....	Union Pacific	147¾	146½	146	— ⅛
200	United Fruit	153	153	153½	+ ⅛
1,300	U. S. Rubber	51	51	51½	— ⅛
.....	U. S. C. I. P.	30	30	30¾	— ⅛
300	U. S. Food Prod.	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
3,800	U. S. Ind. Alcohol	69½	67	67	— ⅛
.....	U. S. Realty	47½	46½	47	— ⅛
700	U. S. Rubber	53	52¾	53	— ⅛
400	U. S. S. & R.	42	41	40½	+ ⅛
2,800	U. S. Steel	107¾	106¾	107	— ⅛
400	Do. pfd	120½	120	120	.....
2,000	Utah Copper	63½	63½	63¾	+2⅝
1,900	Vanadium Steel	40¾	40¾	39½	+ ⅛
200	Va.-Car. Chem.	.....	.....	23½	.....
2,200	Virginia	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
1,200	Wabash	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
200	Do. pfd "A"	36½	36½	36	— ⅛
700	Wells-Fargo Ex.	94½	94½	93	— ⅛
2,100	Western Md.	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
200	W. U. Tel.	112	112	112	—1
1,300	Westinghouse El.	51½	50½	51	.....
.....	W. & L. E.	11¾	11	10¾	— ⅛
1,000	White Oil	5½	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
700	Willys	6¾	6	6	.....
100	Do. pfd	40	40	40	.....
.....	Woolworth	107½	107½	170	—2
200	Wor. Pump	34	34	34	+1

Total sales of stocks—Saturday, 481,900 shares; for the week, 2,072,500 shares.
Total sale of bonds—Saturday, $8,587,000.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE: PRICES, RANGE, SALES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 4. — Range and sales on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
100	Am. P. & L. pfd	95½	95½	95½	95½
100	Armour pfd	99½	99½	99½	99½
100	Chi. El. Rys. pfd	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
110	Consumers	9	9	9	7
3,400	Cent'l Motors	11	10¾	10¾	10¾
25	Cudahy	63	63	63	63
200	Earl Motors	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
135	Gossard	28	27½	27½	27½
125	Hart S. & M.	86	85	86	85
900	Hupp Motors	21½	21	21½	21½
100	Libby-McNeill	8½	8½	8½	8
100	Midwest Utilities	47½	47	47½	47½
210	Do. prior lien	105½	105	105½	105
1,075	Nash. Ward	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
110	Do. pfd	101	101	101	101
1,311	Nat'l Lea. new	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
100	Phillipsborn	41	41	41	41
150	Rick & Haas	28	27½	27½	28
873	Plenty Wiggly A	42½	42	41	42
53	Quaker Oats pfd	99¾	99½	99½	99½
200	Ray Motors	13	12	13¾	13
25	Standard Gas pfd	49½	49¾	49¾	49¾
13,000	Stewart-Warner	34½	33½	34¾	33½
220	Swift & Co.	108½	108	108½	108½
350	Swift Int'l	21½	21½	21½	21½
125	Thompson Jr.	49¾	49¾	49¾	49
405	Union C. & C.	83¾	82½	82½	83½
950	Wahl	35½	34¾	35	34¾
100	Western Knitting	10	10	10	10
200	Yellow Mfg.	187	187	187	190
50	Yellow Taxi	73½	73½	73½	73½

DENVER METALS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DENVER (Colo.) Nov. 4. — Silver, American, 99½c; foreign, 64½c; lead, 7c; copper, per pound, 14c; zinc, 7.15c; tungsten, per unit, 7.75@8.25c.

E. F. Hutton & Co.
MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange
643 South Spring St. and Alexandria Hotel

Hollywood, Pasadena, Santa Barbara, Stockton
San Francisco, Oakland, Del Monte, Sacramento, San Jose

HOME OFFICE
61 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY

Private Wires Coast to Coast

SANTA FE SPRINGS BANDINI PETROLEUM FACTS

HOLDINGS — Approximately 220 acres.
LOCATION—15 acres practically center of field—220 acres close in to sensational Hamilton well.
DEVELOPMENT—First well on steady production around 600 bbls. 2nd well cemented around 3800 ft. Plans rushed for additional drilling on both leases.
MANAGEMENT—Machris Bros. of Wilshire Oil Co.
TODAY'S MARKET—$1.25 to $1.30.
NOTE—Not a promotion issue, company is selling no stock. Traded in on open market. We have carefully analyzed this issue. We recommend the stock. We ask that you investigate. Call or write for detailed report.
We have active orders on
JULIAN NO. 4 & 5 .....UNITS
JULIAN NO. 1 .....UNITS
JULIAN NO. 2.....UNITS
WHITE STAR .....UNITS
FERDON & VURPILLAT.....UNITS
4 S SYNDICATE .....UNITS
CO-OPERATIVE .....UNITS
J. F. LASLEY INTERESTS

Jerome Superior	Calumet Oil
Tehamacal	Yellow Taxi
Mohayah	Star Petr.
El Paso Pacific	Cal. Frprf. Bldg.
Richfield Cons.	Ramona Tire
Transport Oil	Leamards No. 2
Mexian Units	Trinity Cement

Obtain our prices before buying.
UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
E. H. SCHIEK & CO.
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
1018 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Pico 3891

7% First Mortgages
on new houses
Payment Guaranteed
by this Company
Mortgage Department
Los Angeles Investment Co.
1016 S. Broadway
60127 Main 5647

SECURITY SALESMEN

—Are you looking for a live proposition that is clean and will sell to the real investors, including bankers? We have such a deal which is selling in large blocks. It is sponsored by really big local men. It takes a high class salesman to handle this proposition and the ones we have are making real money.

912 Story Bldg.

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, 636 South Spring street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Closing quotations:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Bid.
	Industrials—			
43,000	Aams Coal	60	60	60
1,000	Acme Leather	13½	13½	13½
.....	Am. Thread pfd.	4	4	4
.....	Brook. City R.R.	5¾	5¾	5¾
100	Chic. Nipple	4	4	4
1,500	Columbia Liquids	2	2	2
210	Cuban Dom. Su.	4	4	4
9,400	Cent. Motors	11	10¾	10¾
500	Driver & R. G. pfd.	60	60	60
500	Durant Motors	52	51¾	51¾
200	Gardner Motor	18	18	18
50	Gillette S. Razor	23	23	23
100	Glen Alden Coal	34½	34½	34½
100	Hayes Wheel	32½	32½	32½
100	Heyden Chemical	37	37	37
200	Inter. Rubber	4¾	4¾	4¾
100	Koppers Coke pfd.	89	89	89
200	Lehigh Power	39	39	39
100	Macy & Co. W.J.	60	60	60
100	Do. 7% pfd.	112	112	112
5,500	Nat. Biscuit	130½	130½	130½
1,200	New Fiction Pub.	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	Do. pfd.	43	43	43
500	Packard Motor	17½	17½	17½
1,500	Prima Radio	4¾	4¾	4¾
200	Radio com.	4¾	4¾	4¾
200	Rec Motor	13	13	13
200	Reo Motor	13	13	13
500	Standard Motors	2½	2½	2½
75	Todd Ship	30½	30½	30½
600	Utd. Profit Shar.	1	1	1
900	United Retail Candy	7	7	7
1,000	U. S. Light & Heat	17-18	1	1
2,200	Wayne Coal	2¾	2¾	2¾
1,000	West End Chem.	63	63	63
900	Wisther Motors	34¾	34¾	34¾
	Independent Oils—			
100	Allied Oil	3	3	3
100	Alma	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
5,000	Boone Oil	10	10	10
200	Boston Wyoming Oil	5¾	5¾	5¾
100	Carib Synd.	5¾	5¾	5¾
210	Cities Ser.	199½	197	198
100	Cities Ser. B. pfd.	97½	97½	97½
30	Do. pfd.	89½	89½	89½
400	Do. & Ohio.	29½	29½	29½
100	Do. BB pfd.	80	80	80
300	Creole Synd	2½	2½	2½
7,000	Engineers Petr.	21	20	20
100	Equity Petr. pfd.	15¾	15¾	15¾
1,500	Federal Oil	65	63	63
100	Gilliland Oil	4½	4½	4½
500	Glen Rock Oil	13-16	13-16	13-16
1,500	Gulf Oil	60½	60	60
200	Grandeo Oil	1	1	1
7,400	Int. Petr.	24½	24	24½
4,000	Keystone Ranger	251	248	251
450	Magnolia	3	3	3
4,600	Mammoth	42¾	41¾	41¾
1,100	Mariand Mex.	2	2	2
1,500	Merritt Oil	14	13¾	13¾
900	Mexico Oil	1-16	1⅛	1-16
5,000	Midwest Texas	1	1	1
11,000	Mutual Oil	12½	12	12½
500	Nevada Pet.	1-16	1⅛	1-16
900	New England Fuel	79¾	79¾	79¾
4,900	Omar Oil	1-16	1⅛	1-16
100	Pennok Oil	17

We Expect A Gusher

Two and two are signs and when you put them together you know the answer is four.

This is the way we feel about our lease down at Santa Fe Springs.

Certain signs are there. Scientists and men who have been in the oil business for years have put these signs together.

The answer is—O I L !

—and oil—if we strike it like it is being struck right around us means real money for everybody who is with us.

You know the Santa Fe Springs field. It is hard to go wrong there. Our lease is right in the midst of recent gusher development. Just across from us is the new Hamilton gusher.

The men back of this company believe that a gusher is certain to come in on this lease. These men are not professional promoters, conniving to profit by the credulity of the other fellow. They will see that every man who helps make the gusher possible gets every dollar to which he is entitled.

Drilling preparations are under way now. There is still an opportunity for you to come in with us.

Get a copy of our latest Santa Fe Springs Field Map

Southern California Oil Co.

1129 Loew's State Theater Bldg.

7th and Broadway. *Telephone 63981*

Open Evenings

Local Agricultural Problems

are solved in the Times Farm and Tractor Magazine. It is devoted solely to Southern California conditions.

To the Pioneers Go the Profits

Millions of dollars is the price you would pay today for 2000 acres of proven land in either Santa Fe Springs or Signal Hill. Thousands of dollars for an acre, that could have been bought for a few hundred, at the most, less than two years ago.

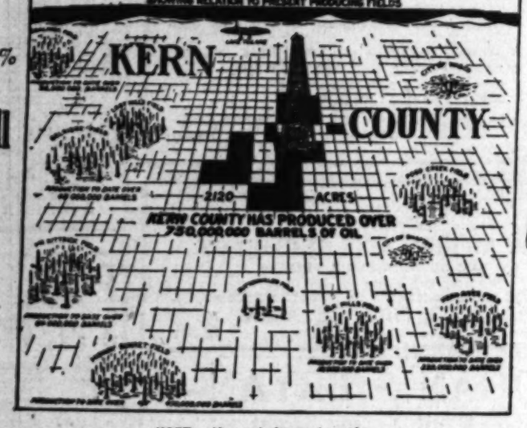
Again and again has this story been told. You know—we all know, that the **"big profits,"** the **"tremendous rewards"** possible in oil, come from a **discovery well** on **large holdings.** Get in now, ahead of the drill, in the new

"Wasco-Shafter Field"

2120-ACRE LEASE (TWP. 27 SO. RANGE 24E.)

MAIN OIL CO. OF CALIFORNIA

SHOWING RELATION TO PRESENT PRODUCING FIELDS



87½% of all the Oil

2120 Big Acres

NOTE: Map not drawn to scale.

The Main Oil Company

Offers You 87½% of All the Oil from 2120 Big Acres

in northwestern Kern County—a county which has produced over three quarters of a billion (750,000,000) barrels of oil to date. And offers you—

A management consisting of, among others, T. H. Minor, who for over 20 years has been drilling wells in California; the man who brought in the famous "25 Hill" discovery well in the Midway Field; the man who paid the investors who backed him hundreds of per cent profit. And offers you—

AT PAR $1.00 PER SHARE

a real chance to share in those "big oil profits" you know come from a discovery well on thousands of acres.

It is a speculation, but our own money is backing the finest geological reports we could get. There is oil there now. In fact, in digging water wells at a shallow depth, oil was found in several places on the property.

It looks like a cinch, and if we hit, just think of 2120 acres, and think of what a hundred or so invested now will be capable of returning you. "Big oil profits" is the word.

Shoot that check today. This opportunity won't be with you long.

Main Oil Company

437-8 Citizens' Bank Building,

Los Angeles.

Phone 820-938.

MAIN OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA,
437-8 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

Without any obligation whatsoever, tell me more about the Main Oil Company.

Name .....

Street and Number.....

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Union Oil of California pushed into higher ground again yesterday, gaining 1½ points on a closing price of 188½. Union Oil Associates ended the day slightly under the figure attained by the Union of California stock. Aside from the activity in these shares, the market on the Los Angeles Exchange was the usual Saturday affair, with little interest in the trading manifested.

General Petroleum lost ¼, closing at 116½, and Globe was firm at 21 cents. In the mining market, Telluride dropped some of its recent profits, and closed off 1½ cents, selling at 39. United Eastern was quoted at 1.62½ and Oatman United at 16½.

Southern California Edison maintained a strong front at 106½. Sun Drug sold at 120.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
California Bank	$245.00	$250.00
Citizens' National Bank	320.00	----
Commercial National	200.00	----
Continental National Bank	120.00	140.00
Farmers' & Mer. National	425.00	445.00
1st Nat. Bank Beauf. Cert.	275.00	290.00
Merchants' National	184.00	200.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	240.00	250.00
Union Bank & Trust Co.	130.00	----
U. S. National Bank	160.00	----

BOND LIST
(With accrued interest)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil 1st Rfd. 5s '29	90	----
Cal. Pac. Ry. 1st M. 5s '41	50	----
Corona Pw. & Water 6s '22	99½	100
Gen. Pet. 10-year 7s '31	103½	104
H.T.&Y.Co. 1st Mtg. 5s '33	93½	----
H.T.&Y.Co. 1st Rfd. 5s '42	92¾	94½
Los. L. & W. 1st M. 10-y. 7s	97	----
L. A. Electric Co. 5s '29	93	----
L. A. Gas & Elec. 5s '31	97	----
L. A. G. & E. 7s '24, Ser. A	102½	103½
L. A. G. & E. 7s '31, Ser. B	104	104½
L. A. Lighting Co. 5s '24	95	----
L. A. Pac. 1st 5s '31	90½	92
L. A. Pac. 1st Rfd. 6s '42	92	----
L.A.P. 1st G. & R. 5s '30	77	78
L. A. & Pac. El. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s 1925	95	----
L. A. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s '50	97	97½
L.A.Ry. Corp. 1st R. 5s '40	90½	91½
Nevada Co. of Cal. 5s '56	87	----
P. E. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s '42	97	98
P. L. & P. 1st Mtg. 5s '42	98	----
P. L. & P. 1st Mtg. 5s '31	----	97
Palmer Union 8s '31	----	97
S. M. Bkg. H. Y. Co. 5s '25	95	95½
S. M. Co. Ed. Gen. Mtg. 5s	97½	98
S. C. Ed. G. & E. 5s '44	101¾	102¼
S. Cal. Gas 1st Mtg. 5s '39	99	100
S. C. Gas 1st & R. 7s '31	94½	95½
S. Co. Gas 1st Mtg. 5½s '38	93	94½
S. Co. Gas Con. 10-yr. 8s '30	100½	100
Union Oil 5s 1931	99½	99¾
Union Oil 5s 1932	100½	----
Union Trans. 5s, 1925	99¾	----
U. S. Long Dist. 5s	90	----

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Packing Corp.	$	$ 88.50
Globe Grain & Mill pfd.	97.00	----
Do. com.	70.00	----
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	72.00	73.00
Goodyear Tex. Mills	84.00	85.50
Hotels. Sugar Co.	78.50	80.00
L. A. Brewing Co.	80.00	----
Sperry Flour pfd.	96.00	----
Do. com.	86.00	89.00
Sun Drug Co. com.	105.00	125.00
Union Sugar Co.	25.00	----

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Home Service com.	$ 47.00	$ 50.00
L. A. Gas & El. pfd.	90.75	91.50
San. Jos. L. & P. pfd.	91.00	93.00
Do. com.	98.00	99.00
S. Montan Gas H. Y. pfd.	89.00	----
So. Cal. Ed. orig. pfd.	121.00	122.50
Do. com.	106.25	106.37½
So. Count. Gas pfd.	101.00	102.00
Yellow Taxi	4.00	5.00

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Date Farms	$ 23.00	----
Central A. Pos. Imp.	.70	.80
Cons. Realty Co.	45.00	----
Home Builders, pfd.	.40	----
Do. com.	.40	----
L. A. Athletic Club	18.00	20.00
L. A. Investment Co.	1.32	1.36
Laguna Land & W. pfd.	.23	----
Do. com.	.53	----
Occidental Life	140	150
Pac. Mutual Life	$18.00	----
Title Guar. & Tr. Co.	$30.00	----
Title Ins. & Tr. Co.	$35.00	----

OIL STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$100.25	----
American Crude Oil	.05	----
Associated Oil	117.50	119.00
S. Shatto Oil	.31	.32
Central	.99	1.00
Continental Oil	.05	.06
Fullerton Oil	----	4.00
Gen. Pet. pfd.	90.00	100.00
Do. com.	116.25	116.75
Globe Pet. Co.	.21	.22½
Huntington Central	.02	.03
Jade Oil Co.	.06	.12½
Lake View No. 2	----	1.20
Mascot Oil Co.	1.81	1.87½
Merchants' Pet. Co.	.19	.20
Midway Northern	.70	----
Mt. Diablo	.77½	----
National Pet. Oil Co.	.07	.08
Olinda Lead	.12	----
Palmer Union pfd.	.19½	.22½
Palmer Union com.	.03½	.04
Premier Oil Co.	.17	----
Republic Pet. Co.	.17	.18
Rice Ranch Co.	1.60	1.65
Richfield United	.04	----
Standard Oil Cal.	123.25	123.75
Union	188.50	189.50
Union Oil of Delaware	16.75	----
U. Oil Associates	188.37½	188.75
United Oil Co.	.02½	.03
U. S. Royalties	.03	.03½
Victor Oil Co.	----	.04
West Coast pfd.	----	120.00
White Star Oil Co.	.03	.04½

MINING STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Oatman District—		
Adams Mining	.07½	.08
Arizona Tom Reed	.01	.02
Argo Mines	.04	.05
Big Jim	.02½	.03
Black Range	.14½	.17
Boundary Cons	----	.02
Cash Entry	.02	.03
Fessenden Gold	----	.01
Gold Dust	.09	.10½
Gold Star	.03½	.04½
Highland Chief	----	.17
Lexington Arizona Mining	.12	----
Lucky Boy	.08	.09
Mohawk Central	.03½	.04
Nellie Mining	.07½	.09
Oatman United	.16½	----
Oatman Combination	.05½	----
Oatman Gold	.06½	.07½
San Francisco Gold	.03½	.04½
Sun Dial	.01½	----
Telluride	.03	.03½
Telluride	.38	.40½
Tom Reed	.23	.27
United American	.03	.04
United Eastern	1.62½	1.63
United Western	.03	.04½
Other Districts—		
Bess Gold Mining	.04	.05
Cinderella Mines	.34	.37
Gold Mines	.01½	.02
Hecla Mining	7.50	7.75
Hoskins Bingham	.06	.08
Ory Assigs.	.01½	.02
Richmond	.25	.30½
Simon Silver-Lead	.03	----
Virginia Louise	.06½	.08½
Yellow Pine	----	.75

SALES

Morning session: 10 Gen. Pet. at 116.50; 10 S-T at 116.25; 10 S-T at 116.25; 10 S-T at 116.25; 10 at 116.50; 10 at 116.50; 10 at 116.50; 10 at 116.50; 5 Goodyear Tex. at 84.00; 1000 Globe Pet. at .21; 1000 at .21; 1000 at 20½; 1000 at 20½; 1000 at 20½; 1000 at .21; 1000 Gold Ore at 4; 1000 Huntington Central at 2½; 2000 at 2½; 1000 at 2½; 10 So. Cal. Edison pfd. at 91.00; 10 at 91.00; 10 at 91.00; 10 at 91.00; 40 at 91.00; 1000 Lucky Boy at 8½; 1000 at 8¾; 1000 at 8¾; 1000 at 8¾; 500 Oatman Gold at 6½; 1000 at 6¾; 1000 at .17; 1000 at .17; 5000 at .17; 1000 Oatman United B-60 at 17½; 1000 at .17; 1000 at .17; 1000 at .17; 1000 Rindge-Lee M. & M. Co. S-7 at 25; 1000 S-7 at 25; 2000 Simon Silver Lead at .31; 10 So. Cal. Edison com. at 106.25; at 106.25; 10 at 106.25; 1 at 106.25; 5 at 106.25; 25 S-5 at 106.37½; 1 at 106.37½; 5 at 106.37½; 7 at 106.37½; 10 at 106.37½; 1 at 106.37½; 2 at 106.37½; 2 at 106.37½; 2 at 106.50; 1 So. Count. Gas pfd. at 100.50; 10 Std. Oil Cal. at 123.75; 10 Sun Drug Co. com. at 130.00; 50 at 120.00; 3000 Telluride Mining at .40; 3500 at .40; 1000 at .40; 500 Tom Reed at 24; 10 Union Oil (Cal.) at 187.50; 10 at 187.50; 10 at 188.00; 50 at 188.00; 10 at 188.75; 3 at 189.00; 5 at 189.00; 20 at 189.00; 10 at 189.50; 1 Union Oil Associates at 188.00; 10 at 188.50; 10 Union Sugar at 25.00; 1000 United Eastern at 1.63½; 500 United Oil at 04; 100 Yellow Pine at .75.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Following are today's dividend quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, furnished by A. W. Coats, 514 South Spring street:

LISTED

	Bid.	Ask.
Bonds—		
Cal. G. & E. Gen. M. & C. T. 5s	97	98
Cal. Gas & El. Unif. 5s	93½	96½
East Bay Water 5½s	97½	97¾
Great Western Power 5s	92	93
L. A. Pac. R.R. 1st Con. Mtg. 5s	88	91
L. A. Pac. R.R. of Cal. 5s	84½	----
Miller & Lux 5s	102½	103½
Nat. Co. of Cal. 5s	84	85
Northern Cal. Power Const. 5s	99¾	----
Pac. Gas & Elec. 5s	82½	82½
Pac. Gas & Elec. Ref. Mtge.	103½	----
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 5s	90¾	----
San Jose L. & W. A. 5s	100	101
S. V. Water Co. Gen. Mtg. 5s	98	99
Union Oil Co. of Cal. 5s	----	89½
Western Pacific R.R. 1st 5s	94½	95
U. O. C. 5s	102½	103½
Haw. Con. 7s	109¾	----
S. P. 7s	----	104
A. & W. Pac. 7s	104½	105
G. C. 6s	103¼	103½
Water Stocks—		
East Bay Water "A" pfd.	93	96
Spring Valley Water Co.	72	72½
Gas and Electric Stocks—		
Pacific Gas & Elec. 1st pfd.	89¾	----
Pacific Gas & Elec. com.	32	32¼
Pacific Lighting Corp. com.	103	----
Insurance Stocks—		
Home Fire & Marine Co.	39	39¾
Bank Stocks—		
American National	121	123
Anglo & L. P. Nat. Bank	168½	170
Bank of California N. A.	235	----
Sugar Stocks—		
Hawaiian Com. & Sugar Co.	32	32½
Hutchinson Sugar Pl. Co.	13	----
Honolua Sugar Pl. Co.	19	19¾
Pioneer Mill Co.	----	27½
Union Sugar Co.	34½	35¼
Oil Stocks—		
Amalgamated Oil Co.	102	101
Associated Oil Co.	117½	----
General Petroleum com.	116½	117
North American Oil	104	105
Union Oil Co. of Cal.	187½	----
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Cal. Packing Corp. com.	84	----
Federal Telegraph Co.	7	7¼
Hawaiian Pineapple Co., Ltd.	79½	80
Holt Mfg. 1st pfd.	84	88
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. pfd.	90½	91
Pac. Oil	47	47½
Tex. Com.	139	140

UNLISTED

	Bid.	Ask.
Bonds—		
S. F. S. & E. Call 4½s, M. & N.	86½	89½
Key Route 1st 5s	82½	83½
Key Route 2nd 5s	82½	83
East Bay Pfd.	----	104
Bank of Italy	203	----
Wells-Fargo Nev. Nat. Bank	182	----
Oil Stocks—		
Com. Mutual	65	67
Honolulu Oil	9¾	9¼
Standard Oil of Cal.	123½	123¾
Miscellaneous—		
Cal. Wine com.	93	95
Eagle Copper Co.	122½	125
Gt. W. Power pfd. of Cal.	90	90½
Gt. Gas Corp. pfd.	103	105
Western Pacific pfd.	86	----
Western Pacific com.	16½	17

SALES

Morning session: 250 Texas Cons. at 1.25; 200 Honolulu Oil at 9¼; 20 do. at 9½; 500 do. at 9¼; 100 Haiku Fruit at 23; 500 Federal Tel. at 7; 600 do. at 7¼, buyer 30; 25 Hawaiian Pineapple at 79½; 10 Pac. Tel. at 116; 115 do. at 116¼; 20 Pacific Oil at 47½; 10 Standard Oil of Cal. 124; 50 do. at 123½; 10 Associated Oil at 117½; 5 Union Oil of Cal. at 187½; 5 Union Oil Associates at 187½; 400 North American at 1.02½; 50 Cal. Packing at 84½; 5 do. at 84½; 8 Pacific Gas 1st pfd. at 89¾; 5 do. at 89¾; 100 Pacific Gas com. at 31¾; 120 do. at .32; 100 at 32½; 1000 Cal. Cuffrey 5s at 99¾; 2000 do. at 95½; 500 Pacific Gas 6s at 103¾; 1000 Pacific Tel. 5s at 87¾; 1000 do. at 87½; 1000 Western Pacific 5s at 94½; 2000 General Pet. 7s at 104; 2000 Union Oil of Cal. 5s at 93; 4000 Cal. and Hawaiian 7s at 104; 1000 Spring Valley 6s at 99¾.

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by A. W. Coats, 514 South Spring street, member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges:

Sales.	Divide District—	Bid.	Asked.
10,000	Belcher Extension	.06	.07
135,500	Con. Nev.	.11	.12
4,000	Gen. Mor. Extension	.03	.04
2,000	Savin	.02	.03
3,000	Gold Zone Divide	.09	.11
4,000	Lucky Boy	.07	.08
1,000	Silver King Divide	.12	.14
6,000	Tonopah Dividend	.02	.03
	Goldfield District—		
500	Crackerjack	.01	.02
12,700	Red Hills	.02	.03
3,000	Silver Pick	.06	.07
	Tonopah District—		
5,000	Con. Ivy Cons.	.11	.12
9,000	Halifax	.42	.46
2,000	MacNamara Crescent	.07	.07
4,000	Midway Con.	.09	.10
2,500	North Star	.06	.07
3,000	West End	1.37½	----
	Comstock District—		
2,000	Con. Virginia	.12	.13
500	Monitor	.03	----
1,000	Ophir	.06	.07
	Other Districts—		
32,500	Gruss Copper	.07	.08
2,100	Simon Silver-Lead	.30	.31
13,500	White Caps	.11	.12
9,500	B. Red. Min.	.44	.45
1,000	Vets Grand	.22	.23

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Amalgamated Oil, 100.50 asked; Associated, 117.50@118.50; Caribou, 5@6@1.65; Con. Mutual, 74 asked; General Petroleum Corporation common, 116.50 bid; Honolulu, 8.00@8.25; Illinois Crude, 12 asked; Jonetion, 60 bid; M. J. & M. & M. Cons., 9 asked; North American Oil Cons., 1.02@1.05; Pacific Oil, 47.00 bid; Palmer Union, 2.45; Palmer Union preferred, 19@23; Pinal Dome, 20 asked; San Francisco & McKittrick, 26.25 bid; Standard Oil of Cal., 123.00@124.50; Transcontinental, 14.12½@14.25; Union Oil of Cal., 188; Union of Delaware, 16.87½ bid; Ventura Oil, 27.00@28.50.

1,000 Yards from th Richest Single Oil Lease the World — the Billion Doll Standard Oil Whittier Commun

Al Myers Discovers Great Nevada Gold Camp

The news of the discovery of the great Combination Group of Mines was, a few short years ago, flung to the Four-corners-of-the-Globe. It marked the discovery of a Camp on the deserts of Nevada that has come to be one of the greatest of all time.

It is known as Goldfield! From the "Al Myers Mines," the Silver Pick, the Combination Fraction, the Mohawk and the Commonwealth more than $34,000,000 were paid, in less than five years, as Dividends to the men and women that followed in where Al Myers led.

—and so the story of 1903—the scene is changed—the year is 1922

I'm a "Hard-rock Miner!"

In California I would be called a "Sour Dough"—a Miner; a kind-of-a-student of how the Earth is made—and, I've taken a lot of it apart in my time. Fact is I know more about what is in the ground and down in the rocks than I do of what is on top of it—and more interested.

I've always been a confirmed "Hard-rock Miner"; prospecting and pioneering has been my game for a long-trail-of-years; I've been mining in the hills and on the deserts, well, most of my life—Gold was the quest! I found it out in Nevada—Goldfield is now the name of my old Camp—found more of it than a great many men will ever be able to spend—I made a lot of them rich! They say I discovered that Camp. I am proud of the distinction.

I've kind'a followed-in here in California, still in the Hard-rock but the game is different—it's oil!

It's a kind-of-a-magic-this-oil, when you stop to think about it; greater than all the Gold I discovered, Gold that we took from hard-rock with our hands and powder. Millions-in-oil-wealth poured from the ground in a few days time from a four inch hole—and millions more when the drill hits the pay.

There are 250,000 people reading this paper, and I earnestly believe there are thousands of these people who would be part owners in Santa Fe Springs if they could be assured of the right kind of a "break." I know that fear of loss has kept many from fortune, and those are the people I want to see. I want to talk to them. They want a "run-for-their-money"—I'm here to give you the fairest squarest deal that has ever stood in the white light of comparison.

My money, my friends' money is in this deal—we've been spending it—we have taken all the teeth out of this thing we have knocked the corners off. We are backing our money with more money; we are playing what I believe to be a sure thing. If it isn't, then there isn't anything sure, and life is just what a few may believe it—a losing gamble.

I don't know much—fact is, very little—about a "Unit" or an "Undivided Interest"; but I've looked around a lot since I been here—and this is what I learn. I know what a Corporation is—it is a lawful, recognized institution under set established laws. That's one big point! It is the plan under which the Standard, the Shell and the "Big Ones" operate.

My Syndicate is incorporated under the "Blue Sky" laws of the State of California—that's as much for my protection as yours—it is an institution that will live as long as there is need for it—and thirty acres in Santa Fe Springs stretches-that-out a long-trail-of-them.

I reason that I'm doing the thing now, that most of them are forced to do later—that's Incorporate.

My friends—the cards are on the table, count them, look them over. Feel them! If there is anything under cover, tell me!

This is going to be fast—it's gaining every day! Time is slipping — I've made Money History and I'm making some more. Oil pays quicker profits than Gold—and I dug a lot of the yellow metal from the Nevada Hills—that's why I'm here, Friend—I know!

(Signed)

Al Myers

Lease Flanks the Great "Al Myers" Thirty Acre Proven Oil Lease in the Colossal Profit-paying Santa Fe Springs Field

Thirty acres of what Geologists and the Drills have proven, and are proving, to be one of the richest spots of all favored California, thirty acres upon which but THREE wells will be drilled—that means the maximum life of production—one deep well on each ten acres. There is the insurance of your Santa Fe Springs Future—it means Dividends over a period of years. An Oil Well will not produce more oil than it has drainage area. An acre is estimated to contain more than Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Barrels of Oil, estimated by Engineers on the "Sand thickness basis" of the Santa Fe Springs Field.

The Al Myers Oil Syndicate, Inc., is a California Corporation; the great thirty acre "Al Myers" lease is a part of the Union Oil Company's most valuable Southern Property—the Meyer Lease, of a total of seven hundred acres—the only sublease ever sold—and it cost money. The $500,000.00 capital stock of this Corporation shares-and-shares-alike in Seventy Five per cent (75%) of each and every barrel of oil produced from the three wells drilled—at the moment of completion—or in fifty years from now. The Al Myers Oil Syndicate, Inc., is a legal recognized California Institution. A "Hundred Dollar" certificate owns the pro-rata part alike with the "Ten Thousand Dollar" certificate.

A word about the value of the stock of a Corporation as in comparison with other, and more recent methods of organization. A share of stock in a Corporation is a recognized security; based upon its market and physical value; in short it is current exchange on the listed and unlisted markets. It affords the opportunity of increase in addition to the accrued and paid dividends. It has a potential—and usually an actual, possibility of enabling the investor to sell a portion of his holding in the "open market" thereby returning the initial investment, placing the owner "on velvet" and in possession of an investment that has cost him nothing. In short, an investment from which the Speculative Features are entirely, or in part, removed, is seldom, if ever, the satisfactory investment. When a "market" is created (which, of course, comes from actual value—a new well, an increase in the "price of crude") your Certificate or Certificate of stock are recognized securities. Buy what the "big man" buys. He buys stocks and bonds! Buy something that, if the "pinch" comes and you need some money, you have a recognized "market."

The development campaign on the "Al Myers" lease is a sane, safe one. It is now in progress. "Al Myers Number One" is being "spudded in"—when the steam will be in the boilers, a few months more and the well is completed; closely following "Al Myers Number One," will come Number Two and, last, "Al Myers Number Three," and the thing is done. Thirty acres of Proven Oil Property, with but one well drilled on each ten acres is the square way to do it. Stop and think about this for a minute! The development campaign is sweeping East, East through the "Al Myers Lease" just as straight as you may shoot a gun. It cuts it in the very center of "Al Myers Well Number One"—that means that the increase in the actual value of this lease will mount a hundred, perhaps a thousand fold in the coming few months. That means an actual increase in the value of every share of this Corporation. There is your chance to sell a part of your holdings—and ride for dividends.

There is no question in the minds of those who know Santa Fe Springs as to what has been written or said of this marvel of the Century; however, there are a few that are not familiar with the fact that Santa Fe Springs is the largest High-Grade Oil Field in America, that its confines are yet to be defined; that the drilling wells stretch over a territory that has increased from a Town Site to a field several miles in length and width; that the drill is proving a new producer with the passing of each week. Santa Fe Springs is pouring more fortunes into the hands of the Investor than has ever been recorded of any other oil field in a like period of time. The Al Myers Oil Syndicate, Inc., with a nominal Capitalization of $500,000, proportioning this amount over the three wells to be drilled, it sums in the reasonable figure of $166,666.66 a well; add to this the colossal actual and potential value of the rich "Al Myers Thirty Acre Lease" and back this up beside anything that is being offered to the public and your decision is made. The $500,000 Capital Stock is divided into 5000 shares of a par value of $100 each—watch the stock quotations! See what the bringing in of a new well means on a well-balanced stock like the Al Myers Oil Syndicate.

The Santa Fe Springs Discovery Well—the Union Oil Mayer—has produced more than 200,000 barrels of High Grade Oil—it is but 1700 feet from the "Al Myers Number One;" The Amalgamated Butterworth Number Three—of a 2600-barrel initial production, is not more than a thousand yards from the "Al Myers Number One;" the Standard Oil Brownville is within 1300 yards of "Al Myers Number One;" The Standard South Whittier Community No. 4 came in with 4150 barrels of 36.5 gravity—these are a few of the "Al Myers" neighbor producers. The course is East, they are nearer in closer and closer, but without fear of costly "off-setting," for an agreement with the Union Oil Company protects the "Al Myers" lease.

You are guaranteed a fair square deal; you are offered one of the greatest oil leases ever offered in the Santa Fe Springs Field—greater than many others combined—at a total Capitalization that insures a maximum return on the money invested over a period of years. A Trust Estate for your Children; a heritage. There can be no very few logical reasons for a person not investing at least a part of their savings or surplus, in the Al Myers Oil Syndicate, at Santa Fe Springs, and the great "Thirty Acre Proven Lease."

Every safe-guard has been provided that experience has taught. Every guarantee has been made and is backed by money, men and brains. Santa Fe Springs is all that can be asked in a great wealth producer; it has made countless thousands the possible of added money without personal effort—it has meant a new car, an addition to the house; education for the children — and now it is up to you to make of this opportunity your opportunity. It has been placed before you, the facts are stated.

If you are sincerely interested in making money—perhaps more money than you ever dreamed of possessing—now, and here, this minute, hour and day, is the time. If it is possible for you to call at one of the offices, do that. If you are a resident outside of the State or the City, mail your subscription and remittance for every share of this Syndicate that you can possibly afford. If you doubt—however, your doubt may cost you a fortune—avail yourself of the free bus that will take you to the field, where you can stand on the "Al Myers Thirty Acre Santa Fe Springs Lease" and sell yourself.

$100 or a $1000 invested in the Al Myers Oil Syndicate has the same great possibility that Goldfield—the "Al Myers" Camp has paid. Five Years told a wonderful story—"Al Myers Mines" paid $34,000,000.00 in dividends. Oil profits are quick—they come, literally, overnight.

Free Bus
Leaves Daily at 10:30 a.m.

414 West Sixth St. (Opposite Pershing Square)

134 West Fifth St. (Opposite Hotel Rosslyn)

Al Myers Oil Syndicate, Inc.

—a California Corporation

Suite 419-420 Loew's State Building

Los Angeles

LONG BEACH OFFICE

Room 220—36 American Avenue

Bagg & Bagg

Phone 626294.

T Date.....

The Al Myers Oil Syndicate, Inc.,
Loew's States Building, Los Angeles.

Enclosed you will find $.....for.....shares of the Capital Stock of the Al Myers Oil Syndicate Inc., at par value $100 per share. Mail certificates to and register ownership in the name of

.....

.....
address

NOTE:—This application is accepted by the above Corporation in accordance with and under the provisions of the permit granted by the California Corporation Commission—this order may be canceled for any reason including over-subscription.

om the
Lease i
on Dolla
Communit
the Great
hirty Acre
the Colossal
Springs Field
ils have proven, and are prov-
California, thirty acres upon
means the maximum life of
There is the insurance of
nds over a period of years.
as drainage area. An acre is
nd Fifty Thousand Barrels of
ness basis" of the Santa Fe
fornia Corporation; the great
ion Oil Company's most valu-
otal of seven hundred acres—
ny. The $500,000.00 capital
in Seventy Five per cent
from the three wells drilled
years from now. The Al
d California Institution. A
art alike with the "Ten Thou-
eration as in comparison with
. A share of stock in a Cor-
e market and physical value;
unlisted markets. It affords
ecrued and paid dividends. It
ility of enabling the Investor
arket" thereby returning the
" and in possession of an in-
h investment from which the
mored, is seldom, if ever, the
ated (which, of course, comes
e "price of crude") your Cer-
curities. Buy what the "big
omething that, if the "pinch"
ecognized "market."
e" lease is a sane, safe one;
is being "spudded in"—soon
more and the well is com-
e," will come Number Two;
ing is done. Thirty acres of
each ten acres is the square
nute! The development cam-
Myers Lease" just as straight
y center of "Al Myers Well
the actual value of this lease
in the coming few months.
every share of this Corpora-
your holdings—and ride for
who know Santa Fe Springs
vel of the Century; however,
act that Santa Fe Springs is
its confines are yet to be de-
tory that has increased from
and width; that the drill is
ch week. Santa Fe Springs
Investor than has ever been
of time. The Al Myers Oil
$500,000, proportioning this
s in the reasonable figure of
l and potential value of the
s up beside anything that is
made. The $500,000 Capital
$100 each—watch the stock
ell means on a well-balanced
Oil Meyer—has produced more
st from the "Al Myers Number
of a 2600-barrel initial produc-
"Al Myers Number One;" the
yers Number One." The Stand-
50 barrels of 34.5 gravity—these
ources in East, they are moving
etting," for an agreement with
offered one of the greatest oil
ter than many others combined
urn on the money invested over
a heritage. There can be but
least a part of their savings,
Springs, and the great "Thirty
has taught. Every guarantee
s. Santa Fe Springs is all that
ntless thousands the possessors
a new car, an addition to the
p to you to make of this op-
you, the facts are stated.
perhaps more money than you
te, hour and day, is the time-
e that. If you are a resident
and remittance for every share
doubt—however, your doubt
es that will take you to the
cre Santa Fe Springs Lease"
ete has the same great profit
C. Five Years told a wondrous
s. Oil profits are quick—they
0 a.m.
4 West Fifth St.
posite Hotel Rosslyn)
dicate, Inc.
on
Building

H. O. Knight & Co.
Brokers
833-34 Van Nuys Building
Telephone 10254

Get Right Today
Is invested in Texas Oil? Is any you have sight of your
Do you not have first hand information concerning your investments other than the opinions and reports of others.
Hold Hope in the Dark
OIL PRODUCTION RE-ports will be mailed you upon re-quest. Latest names of all Texas and California producing wells. Number of barrels of oil produced per month and amount of revenue received. Upon request we will forward you sample copy of Texas Oil and Gas Journal. This paper has been paid 10 cents per copy monthly dividends, has paying wells with 9 more
Information will be sent en-tirely without obligation.
WRITE THAT POSTCARD TODAY
SCHMMEL & CO.
Fort Worth, Texas

YOUR SAVINGS
HOW DO YOU INVEST THEM?
The actual value of money is from 3½% to 6%.
The earning power of money is in excess of 20%.
Do you rent your money, if so you are losing more than 10% per year
Would you like to know how you can invest your savings where they will at all times be fully secured by gilt edge assets and bring you an average return of 20% or more per annum? If so, phone Manager, 822121 for appointment or mail coupon below.
Address P. O. Box 294, Station C
Gentlemen:
I would like to have complete information furnished me regarding the earning power of money.
Name .....
Address .....

8%
For ten years, principal absolutely secured, interest payable January and July. For complete details call on or address California Building Corporation, 1120 Haas Building.
Payable by installments, each installments bearing 8% interest from the date of payment.

Oil Companies Attention
Representative of large independent Texas company will be in city for a few days with view of purchasing or merging companies which may be financially embarrassed. Submit proposition for interview to
L, BOX 282, TIMES OFFICE

BUSINESS NEWS OF BUSY MARTS

Spot Cotton Crosses Two-Bit Mark Going Up

Hay Market Steady; Supply Cut by Car Shortage

Big Public Utility Issue Ready Tomorrow

Spot cotton, closely followed by the December and January options crossed the 25-cent mark yesterday for the first time since late in 1920. Spot cotton closed at 25.60 cents, 130 points over the previous week's closing quotation, with December and January making the same gain. The California basis ranges around spot quotations, and, according to Los Angeles cotton brokers, the undertone in the market for the California staple gives no evidence of weakening.

The principal incentive to the sharp up-bidding in the market during the past week has been the large export demand and the growing tendency of estimates to place the final crop much lower than was anticipated a few months ago. A report issued by the National Ginners' Association places the final crop in the United States at 9,400,000 bales, which is considerably under the government figures of a month ago estimating the crop at 10,100,000 bales. The final government estimate will appear December 8.

World's stocks are diminishing rapidly in the face of a steady increase in consumption and, combined with the increasing evidence of a short crop this year, the cotton marts have developed bullish operations which have carried quotations up rapidly.

Receipts in the cotton centers in the Imperial Valley have been heavy during the past week. Approximately 20,000 bales of short cotton have been ginned to date, it is estimated by one broker.

HAY MARKET STEADY

No change from last week's quotations on hay are reported by dealers. Receipts in the Los Angeles market have been sufficient to meet the demand, but the continued shortage of cars has prevented the arrival of enough shipments to permit an active market. Grain hay is stronger, with a good demand in evidence. The alfalfa crop south of the Tehachepi Mountains has been almost entirely moved, and dealers are now drawing on the northern and central parts of the State.

Nominal quotations f.o.b. cars to shippers are: Choice rabbit alfalfa hay, $31 per ton; choice dairy, $27; No. 1, $26; standard, $24.50; choice barley hay, $22; No. 1, $21; choice oat hay, $25; No. 1, $23.

PUBLIC UTILITY ISSUE

It is understood that the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, with its associates, will offer tomorrow $18,806,000 Louisville Gas and Electric Company first and refunding thirty-year 5 per cent bonds, dlue 1952 at 91½ to yield approximately 5.60 per cent. This issue constitutes practically a first mortgage on all the properties of the company, as only $1,195,000 prior lien bonds are outstanding against the company's holdings.

DIVIDEND DECLARATION

Dividends on the prior preferred and preferred stocks of the San Joaquin Light and Power Company have been declared to stockholders of record November 20, and is payable December 15. The prior dividend amounts to $1.75 per share and the preferred disbursement to $1.50 per share.

TICKER TICKS

Report of Willys Overland Company and subsidiaries for the quarter ended September 30 shows estimated earnings of $4,099,675, from which a reserve of $475,000 for the balance of price decrease was deducted, leaving a balance of $3,624,675.

Bradstreet's reports 369 failures for the week, against 372 last week and 392 last year.

New England textile mills reported more activity than at any time in the past two years.

Bradstreet's says developments of the week as regards much discussed buying in agricultural sections have been mainly favorable to the idea of growth in trade in this direction.

United States public debt reduced $3,784,000,000 since the peak of August, 1919.

Dun's review says that with wider recognition of betterment in conditions, a general strengthening of sentiment is witnesse dand a disposition to expand operations on a conservative basis has succeeded the policy of hesitation and waiting.

MONEY, EXCHANGE

Local Bank Clearings

Bank clearings yesterday were $17,324,251.61, an increase of $5,570,416.61 as compared with the corresponding day of 1921.

	1922.	1921.
Monday—	$16,797,879.21	$15,194,391.24	$12,949,254.55
Tuesday—	$17,667,873.41	$14,488,382.44	Holiday
Wednesday—	$19,126,240.35	$15,558,240.23	$13,178,422.25
Thursday—	$18,142,823.24	$14,874,965.22	$17,000,527.27
Friday—	$18,703,859.30	$13,351,786.25	$12,362,402.57
Saturday—	$17,324,251.61	$13,758,417.20	$15,595,206.41

Bank Debits

Saturday	$21,333,510
Monday	21,262,467
Tuesday	23,217,262
Wednesday	19,463,163
Thursday	22,575,275
Friday	20,646,527

Foreign Exchange

(Furnished by the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.)

	Exchange on Demand.	Cables.
London, per pound sterling		4.47¾
France, per 100 francs		6.37
Germany, per 100 marks		.0038
Italy, per 100 lire		4.38
Switzerland, per 100 francs		20.00
Austria, per 100 kronen		00.30
Belgium, per 100 francs		6.37
Sweden, per 100 kronen		23.30
Norway, per 100 kronen		19.40
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen		1.30
Greece, per 100 drachmas		1.70
Bulgaria, per 100 leva		.73
Roumania, per 100 lei		.80
Belgium, per 100 francs		6.42
Holland, per 100 guilders		38.15
Switzerland, per 100 francs		19.40
Portugal, per 100 escudos		3.95
Finland, per 100 marks		2.35

Buying rates: Great Britain, sight, 4.64; Canadian, sight, 25.

New York Rates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Foreign exchange irregular.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.47¾; cables, 4.48⅛.
France—Demand, 6.34½; cables, 6.34⅝.
Italy—Demand, 4.31½; cables, 4.32.
Belgium—Demand, 6.39½; cables, 6.41.
Germany—Demand, .0038; cables, .01 11-16.
Holland—Demand, 38.12; cables, 38.15.
Norway—Demand, 19.36.
Sweden—Demand, 23.25.
Denmark—Demand, 20.68.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.42; cables, 19.45.
Spain—Demand, 17.25.
Greece—Demand, 1.66.
Poland—Demand, 2.05.
Czecho-Slovakia, 2.76.
Argentina—Demand, 34.25.
Brazil—Demand, 11.87.
Canada—Demand, 1.00 1-32.

Bankers Acceptances

Current rates on acceptances for the respective periods of time as announced by the National City Company are as follows:

Days	30	60	90
Prime eligible members	3¼	3¼	3¼
Prime commercials	3¼	3¼	3¼

Silver Quotations

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Domestic bar silver, 99¼c; foreign, 69¾c. Mexican dollars, 51c.

LONDON, Nov. 4.—Bar silver, 33¼d per ounce. Money, 1% per cent.

STANDARD OILS

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Following are the closing prices on the New York Curb for the various standard oil stocks. Quotations furnished by A. M. Gray & Co., 618 South Spring street.

	Close—Bid.	Asked.
Angle	20	20½
Boone	500	510
Borne-Scrymser	215	220
Crescent	115	120
Cosden	10	11
Continental	10	10½
Creole	10	10½
Cumberland	10	10½
Eureka	10	10½
Federal	10	10½
Glenn Pool	170	175
Gulf States	10	10½
Humble	10	10½
Illinois	10	10½
Indiana	10	10½
Kansas	10	10½
Kentucky	10	10½
Livingston	10	10½
Mexican Eagle	10	10½
Mexican Panuco	10	10½
Midwest	10	10½
Mountain States	10	10½
National	10	10½
New York Central	10	10½
Ohio	10	10½
Omar	10	10½
Pennsylvania	10	10½
Prairie	10	10½
Producers & Refiners	10	10½
Red Bank	10	10½
Rex	10	10½
Roxana	10	10½
Salt Creek	10	10½
Sapulpa	10	10½
Simms	10	10½
Southern	10	10½
Standard Oil of Indiana	10	10½
Standard Oil of Kansas	10	10½
Standard Oil of Kentucky	10	10½
Standard Oil of New Jersey	10	10½
Standard Oil of New York	10	10½
Texas	10	10½
Texas Pacific	10	10½
Tidal	10	10½
Union	10	10½
Vacuum	10	10½
Washington	10	10½
White	10	10½
Imperial	117	118

Ex-Police Head and Klan Chief to Go on Trial

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Nov. 4.—Former Police Chief James T. Butterfield and S. M. Mitchell, said to be a Ku Klux Klan officer, are to be tried Wednesday for their part in the "conspiracy to break up a public meeting" as a result of their arrest last night when a demonstration, credited by the police to the K.K.K., halted an address by Thomas Lee Woolwine.

A blanket warrant is out for the arrest of other persons, including a number of women, who followed Mitchell and Butterfield out of a hall just after Woolwine had read a purported notice to Klan members to attend the meeting and to walk out at a signal given.

Among those who left when Woolwine called the Klan a traitorous organization were three local ministers and a former Long Beach Mayor, it is said. All are liable to arrest under the blanket warrant.

MASONS PAY HOMAGE AT MEMBER'S GRAVE

HUNDREDS ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICES FOR ROBIE DILL

Four hundred persons were present at the funeral services of Robie E. Dill, prominent in Masonic circles in this city, which were held at the Southgate Masonic Lodge, No. 320, yesterday afternoon.

The Rev. Almerin W. Lamport officiated at the services which were conducted by the Southgate Lodge, William Sherman, Most Worshiping Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of California, told of Mr. Dill's life as a credit to mankind.

The pall-bearers were: Dr. J. M. Dunsmore, M. L. Griffith, G. W. Whitney, Louis L. Oakley, James Gist and K. B. Bradley.

The last rites at the grave were conducted by the Los Angeles commandery of the Knights Templar.

More than 250 floral pieces decorated the grave of Mr. Dill.

BOND QUOTATIONS

New York Bond List

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Following are the closing bond quotations on the New York Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan.

RAILROAD BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	89¾	
Atl. C. Line 4s, 1952	88	89
B. & O. Gold 4s, 1948	88	89
B. & O. Refg. 5s, 1975	93	93¼
Can. Nor. 7s, 1940	111½	112
Can. Nor. 7s, 1946	111½	112
C. & O. Col. 4½, 1992	91½	92
C. B. & Q. Refg. 5s, 1971	93½	93¾
Chicago Gt. West. 4s, 1959	70	71
C. M. & St. P. Cnl. 4½s, 1925	87½	88
C. M. & St. P. Cnl. 4s, 1925	78	78½
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	67½	68
Del. & Hudson 4½s, 1937	100½	
Den. & R. G. 4s, 1936	77	77½
Erie Gen. 4s, 1953	80	80½
Ill. Cent. 4s, 1952	86	86½
Kan. & Mex. Ref. 4s, 1936	70	71
Mont. Valley 4½s, 1937	89	90
Mo. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1975	58	58½
N. C.-St. L. 4s, 1954	86	86½
N. Y. Cent. Ref. 4s, 2013	85½	86
N. Y. C.-St. L. 4s, 1937	87½	88
Nor. Pac. Gen. 3s, 2047	70½	71
Nor. Pac. Ref. 6s, 2047	104	104½
Ore. & Cal. 5s, 1927	94	94½
Ore. Short Line 4s, 1929	80	80½
Ore. Short Line 5s, 1932	90	90½
Ore. R. & N. Con. 4s, 1946	80	80½
Pere Marq. 4½s, 1956	87	87½
Pere Marq. 5s, 1956	91	91½
Rio Grande W. 4s, 1939	77	77½
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 4s, 1950	70	70½
St. L. & S. F. Cnl. 4s, 1932	75	75½
St. L. & S. F. Gen. 6s, 1931	94	94½
St. L. & S. F. Trust 6s, 1934	94	94½
St. L. & S. F. Conv. 4s, 1960	75	75½
St. L. & S. F. Gen. 4s, 1975	70	70½
St. L. & S. F. Conv. 5s, 1955	85	85½
St. L. S. W. Cnl. 4s, 1932	78	78½
St. L. S. W. 1st 4s, 1989	78	78½
Sou. Pac. Ref. 4s, 1955	78½	78¾
Sou. Pac. Cnl. 4s, 1949	78½	78¾
Sou. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1929	78½	78¾

"Give Me the True Dope" on No. 1 and 2

Here it is, folks, and you may bet your bank roll on my word.

Well No. 1 is flowing steadily 1600 barrels a day. She's a million dollar well.

Well No. 2 looks like a cinch for still bigger production, because I am drilling right through the oil sand and setting a string of perforated pipe. You know I only went six inches into the sand on well No. 1, but if she drops down any just leave it to me. I'll bring her back mighty snappy.

I only hope we never drill in a worse looking well than No. 1.

"Well No. 4 rambling."

C. C. JULIAN

321-25 Loew's State Theater Bldg.

Seventh and Broadway

Los Angeles, Cal. Phones: 824-539; 824-906

OIL UNITS—25%

....We will carry for your account any oil units you may wish to own, either in Santa Fe Springs, Signal Hill or Texas, on deposit of 25% of market price. We quote market:

JULIAN NO. 1	$160.00
JULIAN NO. 2	160.00
JULIAN NO. 4	125.00
CALIFORNIAN	105.00
WHITE STAR	115.00
HAMILTON	175.00
PETROLEUM PROD.	100.00

You Can Buy Any Stock or Units of Us. Loans Made. Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Brokers Financing Corporation

Capital $100,000

720 South Spring. Ground Floor.

Stevens, Page & Sterling

GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS

Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles, Tel. Fitzroy 2-2

BETTER THAN OIL OR GOLD

PROVEN GUSHER LOCATION DRILLING

IF INTERESTED IN THE SUREST GROUND FLOOR OIL PROPOSITION IN CALIFORNIA, INVESTIGATE AND BE CONVINCED.

Pacific Development Company

1017-18-19 Loew's State Bldg.

FARMERS NOT SO BADLY OFF

Returns From Middle West Show Buying Power

Prosperity Comes to Some All Unbeknownst

Stock Dividends Result of Good Business

BY C. B. EVANS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—The declaration of a stock dividend of $6 per share (par $33 1-3) by the American Steel Foundries Company of this city bringing its outstanding stock nearly up to the $25,000,000 authorized, is no surprise to persons familiar with the conditions of that property, and is one more illustration of what is going on among Chicago corporations, which, lacking the spectacular character of the Standard Oils, are still treating their stockholders handsomely.

More evidence of the prosperity of these industrial concerns will be made public soon. There is pretty nearly a constant expectation by the holders of Kellogg Switchboard and Supply Company's stock of a large extra in some form but anticipating it is like feeling the touch of Christmas pudding on the gustatory nerves on the Fourth of July. But these things come along from time to time, and about the first of next year Kellogg will probably do something of that sort if the ultraconservative people in the management convince themselves that no moral or economic sin would be involved in such a distribution.

Evidently the day of sudden gains to Americans has not gone by even though we have matured to an approximation of conditions in Europe before the war. The American business man and investor has from the first been like a fisherman into whose boat occasionally a big fish jumped without any effort on his part.

Riches here are incidental as well as the product of long processes of labor and intelligent action. It seems necessary only for the man to place himself in conditions most liable to expose him to such experiences. Pine trees do not commonly bear pineapples but sometimes beautiful fruit will drop into the basket of the American from quarters least expected to show him such a courtesy.

With Europe it is different. A country in that part of the world accumulates a surplus by taking somebody else's property. And while Europe is, in the opinion of many good authorities, retrograding, we are getting ahead as fast as it is safe to go.

As to general business it will be noted that the two big mail order houses of this city scored gains during October, largely offsetting losses in some previous months, and for the whole year thus far Sears, Roebuck and Co. has experienced a ideciine in sales to the amount of only 2.44 per cent.

The opinion of the public as to the issues this week of $6,000,000 preferred stock of The Fair, is shown by a price of 103, and that does not mean specialities or luck of any kind, but the wide general demand for merchandise by people of ordinary means.

These conditions in the very heart of our greatest agricultural area indicate that the lot of the farmer is not so bad as has been thought in the past few months.

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has gone out of its way to apologize for its recent big stock dividend, or rather to explain it, when there was really no occasion for apology or explanation so far as concerns intelligent persons. The best of the Standard Oil companies make a great deal of money because they have a staple business and manage it in such a way that they really cannot help making money. These choose not to pay out in current dividends all their net income, for there are occasions when that item has to be drawn on to meet an emergency or even to pay bills.

It results from their management, however, that these accumulations become big and, of course, they belong to the stockholders, hence stock dividends. The company's savings have been reinvested in equipment and general expansion. There seems to be no alternative but to refuse to make so much money, which could hardly be expected of human nature. No business organization indulges in such a benevolent policy. If that were done, that is if prices were reduced below the normal market level, others engaged in the trade would have good reason for complaint.

The rush in this city to buy American Steel Foundry when it was learned that a stock dividend was coming illustrates the abundance of capital and is a suggestion that the sentiment in favor of buying stocks has not been killed off by the recent decline.

Export Buying Incites Higher Wheat Prices

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Wheat recovered some of Friday's lost ground in the final half hour of the short session today on week-end covering, inclined by advices of resumption of buying for export. Corn and oats followed wheat for the most part, although the latter did not respond as readily to bullish sentiment. Closing prices were ¼c down to 1c up on wheat, with December 1.12⅝@1.13⅛ and May 1.14⅛@1.14⅜, ½c to ⅝c up on corn, and unchanged to ⅛c down on oats. Provisions finished 7c to 25c higher.

Wheat was without readership for some time following the steady opening, and it was anybody's market until insistent reports of foreign inquiry gave the bulls a slight advantage about the middle of the session. Cash prices were lower, with the bids almost unchanged, and the first bulges in futures brought forth adequate offerings until New York reported 1,500,000 bushels of wheat ordered for Greece and scattered sales of Manitobas. The declines in foreign markets offset the Athens order to some extent, but in the last hour the shorts came in for evening-up buying and pushed all deliveries for sharp rallies. The market sentiment is sharply divided on the fundamental position of wheat, with about equal aggressiveness on either side.

Fluctuations in corn were within narrower limits than in wheat, with but poor support developing on the breaks; but in the oats, the wheat movements ruled also in corn, where the mixed feeding quality checked movement either way on the bulk of the trade. Provisions sold up on commission-house buying, steady hog markets, a firm cash demand and reports of a brighter outlook for export sales.

Following are the opening, high, low and closing quotations:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	$1.13⅝	$1.15⅛	$1.14⅛	$1.15⅛
May	1.13⅝	1.14⅞	1.13⅞	1.14⅝
July	1.04⅛	1.05	1.04⅛	1.04⅝
Corn—				
December	.67⅝	.68¼	.67⅝	.68⅛
May	.67⅞	.69⅝	.67⅞	.69⅝
July	.67⅝	.68	.67	.67⅞
Oats—				
December	.42¾	.42⅝	.42¾	.42¾
May	.41⅞	.42	.41⅝	.41⅝
July	.39⅛	.39⅝	.39⅛	.39⅛
Rye—				
December	.82¼	.82¾	.82¼	.83⅜
May	.87½	.88	.87½	.87
Barley—				
December				.67
Lard—				
January	9.20	9.95	9.70	9.80
May	10.02	10.17	10.02	10.15
Ribs—				
January				9.75

Cash Prices

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Cash wheat, No. 2 red, 1.15⅜; No. 1 hard winter, 1.13@1.15⅛; No. 2 hard winter, 1.13@1.15⅛; No. 2 dark hard winter, 1.13⅝@1.15⅝; No. 2 northern spring, dark, 1.15; Corn, No. 4 mixed, 70½; No. 5 mixed, 69; No. 4 yellow, 70½; No. 5 yellow, 69¼@70½; No. 6 yellow, 68¼@69; No. 4 white, 69¼@70½; No. 5 white, 69@70½; No. 6 white, 68; Oats, No. 1 white, 44¼@44½; No. 2 white, 43¾@44⅛; No. 3 white, 43¼@43¾; No. 4 white, 43¼@43.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

[Quotations furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service, 1014 Pacific Finance Building, based on prices of cars at Los Angeles.]

Los Angeles Market

Cattle—Beef steers, good grade, 7.75@8.25; medium grade, 7.00@7.75; common grade, 6.00@6.75. Beef cows, good grade, 5.50@6.50; medium grade, 5.00@5.50; common grade, 4.00@4.75; canners and cutters, 2.50@3.00. Bologna and butcher bulls, 3.50@4.00.

Calves—150 to 250 pounds, good and choice, 7.50@7.75; 250 to 350 pounds, good and choice, 7.00@7.50; 250 to 350 pounds, good and choice, 6.50@7.00; over 350 pounds, 6.50@6.50.

Hogs—Good and choice, grain-fed California 150 to 200 pounds, 11.00@11.50; 200 to 250 pounds, 10.25@11.00; 250 to 300 pounds, 9.50@10.50; over 300 pounds, 8.50@9.50; smooth sows, 250 to 300 pounds, 7.50@8.00; rough sows, 250 to 300 pounds, 7.00@7.50; over 300 pounds, 6.00@7.00.

Sheep and Lambs—(Full wooled:) Lambs, good and choice grades, 13.25@13.75; medium grade, 12.00@13.25; ewes, medium and good, 5.75@6.50; yearling wethers, medium and good, 9.00@9.50; aged wethers, 7.00@7.50.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Hogs, receipts, 8000; market generally steady to strong; bulk 150 to 210-pound averages, 9.10@9.50; top, 9.60; 220 to 250-pound averages, mostly 8.85@9.45; top, 9.50; packing sows mostly 7.25@7.60; pigs strong, 8.50@9.50; some weights, 250@300 pounds, weighty, 8.00@8.25; medium weights, 6.40@6.65; lightweights, 5.65@6.50; light light, 6.35@6.50; packing sows, smooth, 7.50@7.75; packing sows, rough, 7.00@7.40; killing pigs, 9.00@9.75.

Cattle, receipts, 2500. Compared with week ago: Beef steers and prime mixed lots of yearlings and about steady; bulk grading below choice, unevenly 75 cents to 1.00 lower with some of strictly top matured steers, 12.50; bulk long yearlings, 12.25; western grassers, stockers and feeders largely 50 to 75 cents lower; beef cows and heifers around 50 cents lower; common and medium heifers off more; canners and cutters weak to 15 cents lower; bulls largely steady; calves mostly 75 cents off. Week's bulk prices: Native beef steers, 8.25@10.75; western grassers, 6.50@7.25; butcher cow-stock, 3.00@6.50; canners and cutters, 2.00@3.25; veal calves, 9.50@10.25; stockers and feeders, 5.75@7.00.

Sheep, receipts, 1000. Compared with a week ago: Fat and feeding lambs and yearlings 50 to 75 cents lower; sheep steady; bulk fat lambs, 13.75 to packers; bulk, 13.50@13.65; culls generally 10.00@10.50; range lambs, largely feeders, closing bulk, 13.50@13.75; bulk handy fed yearling wethers, 12.00@12.25; good aged wethers around 8.50; heavy ewes, 4.50@5.50; choice handy-weight kind, upward to 7.75.

ST. JOSEPH, Nov. 4.—Hogs, receipts, 8000; fairly steady to 25 cents higher; lightweights showing most advance; killing top, 9.15; packing top, 8.65; packing sows fully steady; mostly 7.00@7.35; shippers took almost 1000.

Cattle, receipts, 500. For week: Best native steers and yearlings fully steady; western grassers and low-priced natives around 25 cents lower; bulls and common to medium beef cows 25 cent slower; canners 25 to 50 cents off; best light veal calves 1.00 lower, others and stockers and feeders 25 to 50 cents lower. Week's bulk prices: Fed steers and yearlings, 9.00@11.00; short-fed and warmed-up kind, 7.25@8.75; grassers, 4.50@6.90; stockers and feeders, 4.50@7.00; calves, 9.00@10.00.

Sheep, receipts, 500. For week: All classes around 25 cents lower. Week's bulk prices: Western fat lambs, 13.00@13.90; feeders, 12.50@12.00; fat natives, 12.00@12.50; culls, 8.00; yearlings, 10.50@11.00; wethers, 7.50; ewes, 5.50@6.75.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Nov. 4.—Cattle, receipts, 400. Compared with a week ago: Beef steers and yearlings mostly 25 cents lower; few good and choice dry-feds, 8.50@11.50; common and medium grades, 6.50@8.00; bulk, under 6.50; butcher she-stock mostly 25 to 50 cents lower, 2.75@4.25; few up to 7.00; canners and cutters around 25 cents lower, 2.00@2.75; bologna bulls about 25 cents lower, 3.00@3.75.

Calves, receipts, 500. Market compared with week ago, 50 to 75 cents lower; best lights chiefly 8.00@8.75; bulk, 8.25@8.50; seconds mostly 4.50@5.00.

Hogs, receipts, 2200; market mostly steady; range, 7.00@7.85; bulk, 7.50@7.75; pigs mostly 8.25.

Sheep, receipts, 1800. Sheep about steady; fat native lambs, 12.75; light ewes, 4.50; run included about 1200 Washingtons going through; bulk sales Friday included about 1000 Dakota feeding ewes, averaging 94 pounds at 5.00. Compared with week ago: Lambs 25 cents lower; fat sheep steady; feeding and breeding stock strong.

OMAHA, Nov. 4.—Hogs, receipts, 2500; steady to 10 cents higher; bulk packing grades, 7.15@7.40; bulk 180 to 300-pound butchers, 7.50@7.60; top, 8.15.

Cattle, receipts, 150. Compared with week ago: Choice corn-fed steers steady; others and grassers 25 to 50 cents lower; she-stock 15 to 40 cents lower; bulls and veals about 10 to 15 cents lower; canners and cutters about 25 cents lower.

Sheep, receipts, 300. Compared with week ago: Lambs 10 to 15 cents lower; yearlings and sheep steady; feeders steady to 25 cents lower.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4.—Cattle, receipts, 45. For week: Beef steers, stock cows and heifers steady to 25 cents lower; top steers, 12.10; fat she-stock weak to 25 cents lower; canners steady to 10 cents lower; bulls 10 to 15 cents lower; calves 75 cents to 1.00 lower.

Hogs, receipts, 4500; active to packers; fully steady; bulk 180 to 250-pound averages, 7.85@8.05; top, 8.10; light lights mostly 7.75@7.80; bulk of sales, 7.60@8.05; packing sows, 7.00@7.15; stock pigs around 25 cents lower; bulk, 7.40@7.75.

Sheep, receipts, 1000. For week: Fat lambs 25 to 50 cents lower; top, 13.50; best native closing around 13.00; fat sheep around 25 cents lower; desirable ewes, 6.00@6.50; feeding sheep and lambs strong; weak to 25 cents lower.

PORTLAND, Nov. 4.—Cattle steady; receipts, 13.

Hogs steady; receipts, 142.

Sheep steady; receipts, 25.

POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

Hens, under 5½ lbs., per lb.	.24
Hens, 5½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.24
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.20
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each, per lb.	.35
Broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs. each, per lb.	.38
Fryers, 1½ to 2 lbs. each, per lb.	.29
Roasters, soft bone, over 3 lbs. and up, lb.	.26
Stags, per lb.	.18
Old roosters	.16
Ducklings, Pekin, 5½ lbs. and up, lb.	.30
Ducklings, other than Pekin, 5½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.28
Old ducks, 5½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.20
Geese, per lb.	.20
Young tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.35
Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.35
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.40
Old tom turkeys, per lb.	.31
Old hen turkeys, dressed, per lb.	.35
Small hen turkeys, under 9 lbs., per lb.	.15
Small young tom turkeys, under 12 lbs., per lb.	.15
Squabs, light to heavy, per lb.	.35@.38
Guineas, 8 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.45
Belgian hare, 4 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.15
Belgian hare, 3½ to 5 lbs. each, per lb.	.12
Belgian hare, old, per lb.	.08

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Grapes, 1.25@1.75; blackberries, 50@75; Artichokes, 15.00@17.00; bell peppers, 1.25@1.75.

Dairy products and poultry unchanged.

Receipts: Flour, 7195 quarters; wheat, 800 centals; barley, 4907 centals; potatoes, 3533 sacks; onions, 859 sacks; hay, 175 tons; hides, 1000; lumber to numerous coastwise and ketuma, 900 boxes; live stock, 75 head.

Hay and grain unchanged.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery extras, 51. Eggs, cases included, fresh extras, 55; case count, 48; pullets, 45; pewee pullets, 36. Cheese, California flats, 22@25.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Butter higher; creamery extras, 43; firsts, 36½@40; extra firsts, 42@46½; seconds, 34½@35½; standards, 43¼. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 2538 cases.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Butter steady; packing stock current make No. 2, 33. Eggs firm. Cheese steady.

KINGSHIP IS GERM DISEASE

Only Cure is Segregation or Death

Skids Prepared for Sick Man of Europe

Foreign Affairs in Their Relation to Trade

BY C. B. EVANS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—It is reported that the Sultan has been deposed by the political crowd at Angora of which Kemal is the head. If this has not actually happened, we may be sure that he is slipping and is liable to tear his baggy trousers in the process of getting down to the level. This ruler has long been in the world's garret as a thing not altogether discarded but on the way to complete desuetude. Children often set up a grotesque figure in that part of the home in order to get the luxury of fright, but they are just as much interested in kicking the old dummy over as in setting him up originally.

Kingship is a germ disease and the microbe is hereditary. A cure never has been found and the patients can be properly disposed of only by segregation or death. So we of the more western part of the earth have gotten rid of a number of kings and the idea has at last penetrated Asia. Kemal is a type of their successors.

The gradual elimination of kings will clear the atmosphere and admit of the introduction of modern commerce into many dark places, where the practices of former times still dominate, and will be a gain to civilization. But it is a long process when we remember the condition of countries under Christian regime. This morning a man who is constantly handling foreign exchange expressed the greatest concern regarding France, predicting a decline in French money to 5 as against the present quotation around 7. He sees a country that has gone hugely into debt, counting on German reparation payments and not getting those payments, and otherwise piling up great liabilities with no visible method of meeting them. And France is by no means the worst off of the lot. The area of Europe much more deeply submerged in debt is many times greater than that of the nations this side of the Rhine.

There is possibly some significance in the proposed return of J. P. Morgan from Europe the latter part of this month. A chance has existed that some plan of rehabilitation that might commend itself to him would be formed, but advices from that quarter favorable to such an outcome have grown less and less encouraging. Americans are accused from time to time of not knowing enough about Europe to have a fair idea of its financial future, but that trouble is that we know altogether too much about it.

The speculative trade in European exchange has declined, present transactions being based on actual buying and selling of goods in the main. A friend remarked to an exchange broker today that probably he is not doing a great businuess in that line. He replied with mock seriousness: "I have just this minute sold 100,000,000 marks." Figure that transaction at 1 9-16 one-hundredths of a cent per mark and you are not much impressed with the operation. How this dealer regards these things may be indicated by an incident at his club. At the end of a game of cards he pulled 10,000,000 paper rubles out of his pocket and tendered them in payment of a debt of $7 or $8. "Nothing doing, my boy," was the response.

The nerve action of the stock brokers and traders indicates a good deal of faith in the present level of prices, the market in their opinion is not to be very different from what it has been most of the time during the year, though they have just gone through the largest reaction of 1922. They are looking for a gradual expansion of all those branches of business which bear on security prices and are about as anxious as anybody for the railroads to get cleared up. Meanwhile not a single tear for the Sultan has yet been discovered in this city.

BUSINESS ON THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR THE WEEK ENDING NOV. 4, 1922

BONDS.

Number.	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	—Year to date— High.	Low.
2	L. A. Ry. Co. 5s	$ 90.00	$ 90.00	$ 90.00	$ 89.00	$ 93.00	$ 84.50
67	Liberty 3rd 4¼s	96.36	96.82	96.48	96.80	100.00	96.16
1	Liberty 4th 4¼s	96.76	96.76	96.76	96.76	100.00	96.30
2	Victory 4¼s	99.84	100.00	99.84	100.00	100.00	99.80
2	Pac. Elec. Ry. Co. 5s	87.50	87.50	87.50	87.00	89.00	73.00
10	S. Counties Gas 5s	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
8	S. Cal. Edison 5s	101.75	101.75	101.75	101.75	103.75	96.25
2	Union Trans. Co. 5s	100.00	100.00	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.00
113							

Shares. BANKS.

10	California Bank	240.00	240.00	240.00	240.00	240.00	200.00
1	First National Bank	375.00	375.00	375.00	375.00	492.50	375.00
20	Merchants' Nat. Bank	193.00	193.00	193.00	193.00	193.00	190.50
10	Security Tr. & Sav.	290.00	290.00	290.00	287.50	295.00	270.00
41							

INDUS. STOCKS.

40	Globe G. & M. pfd.	96.00	96.50	97.50	97.50	100.00	91.00
200	Globe G. & M. com.	74.00	74.00	73.00	73.00	76.00	64.00
240	Goodyear T. & R. pfd	74.00	74.00	73.50	73.50	80.00	67.00
22	Goodyear T. & R. com.	85.00	85.00	84.00	84.00	89.00	76.50
115	Owl Drug Co.	115.00	115.00	115.00	115.00	125.00	100.00
10	Union Sugar Co.	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	28.75	18.25
613							

PUB. UTILITIES.

333	L. A. G. & E. pfd.	89.00	91.00	89.00	90.75	91.00	84.00
65	L. A. G. & E. pfd.	91.00	91.00	91.00	91.00	95.00	90.00
100	S. J. L. & P. com.	32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00	34.00	28.00
1,767	S. Cal. Edison com.	108.00	108.00	106.00	106.75	108.87½	95.50
69	S. Counties Gas pfd.	102.00	102.00	101.00	101.00	102.50	95.00
2,334							

MIS. STOCKS.

2,155	Cent. A. P. Imp. Co.	.03	.03	.03	.03	.08	.03
10	Cent. Realty	50.00	50.00	50.00	45.00	130.00	50.00
25	Home Builders com.	.30	.30	.30	.48	.30	.27
100	Laguna L. & W. pfd.	.85	.85	.85	.80	.85	.80
200	Laguna L. & W. com	.35	.35	.35	.30	.35	.30
6,072	L. A. Inv. Co.	1.31	1.34	1.31	1.32	1.38	.34
8,362							

OIL STOCKS.

200	Central Oil Co.	.93	.93	.93	.90	1.33	.93
807	Gen. Pet. com.	115.15	116.50	114.00	115.25	131.00	85.50
39,550	Globe Pet. Corp.	.32	.32	.30½	.31	.35	.26
18,150	Huntington Central	.02½	.02½	.02	.02	.03	.01
2,500	Mosset Oil Co.	1.10	1.10	1.02½	1.02½	1.57	.90
6,500	Midway Northern	.75	.75	.75	.75	1.31	.62½
100	Mt. Diablo Oil Co.	.73	.73	.73	.72½	1.15	.72
300	National Pacific	.92	.92	.92	.92	.99	.92
6,850	Pacific Pet Corp.	.18	.17	.17	.17	.22	.17
750	Pine Ranch Oil	1.65	1.71	1.60	1.60	1.71	1.30
10	President Oil of Cal.	123.75	123.75	123.75	123.50	123.50	92.50
200	Union Oil of Cal.	184.50	189.50	187.75	188.50	189.50	157.00
716	Union Oil Associates	184.00	189.50	182.50	188.25	190.00	156.50
1,000	United Oil Co.	.80	.81	.80	.82½	1.05	.75
15,400	U. S. Royalties	.34	.35	.32	.34	.38	.18
84,583							

MINING STOCKS.

5,500	A-L-ma Mining	.02½	.03	.02½	.02½	.06	.01
2,000	Big Jim Cons.	.02½	.02½	.02½	.02½	.13½	.02½
3,000	Bon Gold Mining	.04	.04	.04	.04	.07	.03
1,000	Bonanza Mining	.37	.37	.34	.33	.37	.33
2,000	Cons. Mines	.01½	.01½	.01½	.01½	.03½	.01
1,000	Fernando Gold	.01	.01	.01	.01	.09	.01
1,000	Gold Dust	.09½	.09½	.08	.08	.41	.07
14,000	Gold Ore	.04	.04	.04	.04	.14	.03½
15,000	Lucky Boy	.09½	.09½	.08½	.08	.11	.02
11,000	Ostman Combination	.05½	.05½	.05	.05	1.40½	.04
17,000	Ostman Gold	.07½	.07	.06½	.06½	.30	.02
17,000	Ostman United	.18	.18½	.17	.17	1.37	.16
28,500	Richmond, M. & M.	.24	.26	.20	.25	.78½	.20
11,000	San Francisco Gold	.04	.04½	.03½	.03½	.26	.03½
21,100	Simon Silver Lead	.32	.32	.31	.31	.84	.28
2,000	Sunnyside Mining	.03½	.03½	.03	.03	.08	.03
3,000	Sun Rivi	.01	.01	.01	.01½	.06	.01½
75,700	Telluride Mining	.03	.03	.03	.03½	.47	.02
25,500	Tom Reed	.01	.08	.04	.04	1.00	.03
1,000	United American	.03	.03	.03	.03½	.08	.03
5,500	United Eastern	1.65	1.65	1.65	1.65	2.45½	1.42
4,000	United Western	.03½	.03½	.03	.03	.30	.03
23,500	Virginia Lode	.19½	.19½	.18	.18	.75	.18
250	Yellow Pine	.75	.75	.75	.78	.78	.55
328,450							

RECAPITULATION

Number.	Value.		Shares.	Value.
113	$108,581.48	Bank stocks	41	$ 9,153.50
		Industrial stocks	613	51,138.75
		Public Utility stocks	2,334	234,187.78
		Miscellaneous stocks	9,362	11,237.16
		Oil stocks	84,583	411,368.47
		Mining stocks	328,450	88,681.00
		Total	423,283	$809,317.85

Warning

Invest no money in California Oil Stocks until you have consulted with our subscribers' free information bureau.

This bureau gives an impartial, unbiased report on any Oil Company operating in California, Texas and Arkansas. Send one dollar for a four months' trial subscription to the Pacific Coast Office National Oil Journal, 402 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

"The Service Costs You Nothing"

HENRY FORD says: "I will build a city seventy-five miles long and employ a million workers at Muscle Shoals."

Circular How & Why He will do it on request.

614 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 3958

"A Stream of Flowing Gold"

This beautiful phrase, coined by some press ad writer, contains more truth than poetry. The fact will be vouched for by thousands of investors in legitimate oil concerns.

Glance back a few years and we find the oil game a capitalistic hobby, but today we find the field open not to only a chosen few, but nearly every one is interested in the oil industry.

With this idea paramount I entered the oil game. Not for the fascination of drilling wells in unproven territory, but because I know that the risk is small in proven territory—and listen friends, only in PROVEN TERRITORY DO I ERECT DERRICKS.

THAT'S WHY MY SANTA FE SPRINGS

MELCZER No. 1

IS PAYING INVESTORS AT THE RATE OF 120% A YEAR AND THAT'S WHY MY SIGNAL HILL

MELCZER No. 2

WILL COME ROARING IN A BIG PRODUCER WITHIN THE NEXT FEW DAYS

Dividend checks on Santa Fe Springs Melczer No. 3 will be mailed within the next two weeks

LOUIS MELCZER, Oil Producer

"THAT PAYS DIVIDENDS"

"Watch My Wells"

361-2-3 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. Phone

Duck Shooting

FOR SALE—Natural duck ground, [illegible] acres, only $30 per acre. Easy terms. Convenient to Los Angeles. Exceptional opportunity for small group of sportsmen with few hundred dollars each to secure some of the finest shooting in California. Will sell as a whole or divided. Quick action necessary.

917 Loew's State Bldg.

Pico 4890

PAYING CASH DIVIDENDS NOW

WE OWN THE LAND, on Signal Hill (Long Beach) big gushers producing and two more coming; (one or other starts soon;) bank act as trustee, holds title to pays dividends monthly from oil royalties collected; chance for the more conservative to make big profits without taking the usual risk. Three different leases—all in PROVEN GUSHER TERRITORY. Profits to average 12 TO 15 PER CENT monthly. Prefer to sell interests of $300, $500, $1,000 and up, but might split smaller; write for details AT ONCE.

SAFETY FIRST ROYALTIES ASSOCIATION

244 East First Street, Long Beach, Cal.

Los Angeles San Francisco Oakland

H. F. Hobson STOCKS AND INVESTMENTS

925 Stock Exchange Bldg. Phone Pico

We do not sell short on partial payment orders.

10 Oil Wells Santa Fe Springs

ARE WORTH MILLIONS

20 Acres $30,000

LOCATED SOUTHWEST OF THE

Big Hamilton Well

Want 20 People, $1500

each to buy and own the land with all oil rights. You get deed for 1 acre, $1500, or deed for ½ acre, $750. Drilling wells are all around property.

This land can be leased to Company to drill 5 to 10 wells to net you 1%, which figures 15 barrels per day from 1 well to each acre holder; 10 wells would be 150 barrels per day to each holder—$30.00 to $300.00 per day. Checks payable to Continental National Bank and all funds handled through them. You will never have this opportunity again.

WILLIAMS-KING-HARRIGAN

See L. B. King

212 L. A. Railway Bldg., 11th and Bdwy.

Phone 67473. After 5 p.m. Phone Washington 478.

Society—Drama.

MUSIC AND WOMEN'S CLUBS

VOL. XLI.

MRS WILLIAM C. W

SOCIETY

McAdoo Home is Donated

The picturesque English residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo has been offered by Mrs. McAdoo to the Assistance League for a Christmas Gift Shop for the first and second afternoons of next month. Interesting preparations are being made to make it one of the most highly attractive affairs of the season. The executive committee in charge includes Mrs. Hancock Banning, president; Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Mrs. Henry Lissner, Mrs. George Parrott, Mrs. Force Parker, Mrs. Hampton Moore and Mrs. Dallas Hall.

Holidays in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, who are now at the Plaza in New York, are planning to return to their home here to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Doheny, Jr., and their three adorable children.

Mrs. Doheny has just been released to her hotel after a successful operation for appendicitis, and friends here will be glad to learn that she is rapidly recovering.

Commander Toaz to Leave

Commander William H. Toas having been ordered to sea in command of the U.S.S. Vega, he and Mrs. Toas are arranging to sell their home on Maplewood avenue and to leave for the north on the 20th inst. Mrs. Toaz will visit with friends in Marin Island until in December, when the commander is to sail for the Orient, and she will return to spend the rest of the winter here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus H. Herron of 227 Wilton Place.

Gives Luncheon

Mrs. James Scarborough, Jr., is arranging to give a little luncheon party on the 22nd inst. at her new home on Gabriel home in the San Marino district.

Mrs. Fiske is Hostess

Two bridge teas are to be given during the week at the home of Mrs. Grove Chester Fiske, 530 South Alexandria avenue, when she and Mrs. Harry Parker will be joint hostesses on Tuesday and on Thursday afternoons. About thirty guests have been bidden for each affair.

The Baron and Baroness Alfred de Popp of Santa Barbara, who have been in town for a few days, were entertained by Mrs. Fiske on Monday at an impromptu luncheon and bridge at the Ambassador, among the other guests were Sir Frank and Lady Popham Young, Mrs. Frank Pid and Mrs. Charles Loftus.

The baron and baroness are sailing today for Honolulu.

Reception on the 15th Inst.

Mrs. Franklin H. Nichols and her daughter, Miss Marie Nicholls, have sent cards announcing that they will receive, at home, the 15th inst. from 4 until 6 o'clock at 1 Mesio avenue.

To Sail for Peru

Mrs. William Preston Harrison of 1490 South Western avenue has sent about sixty cards for an informal tea on Thursday. The object is to bid bon voyage to Mrs. Kate Greenleaf Locke of Pasadena, who will sail next week for Peru to join her son, Preston Loc

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama.
BOARD AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 40 Pages.
LITERATURE AND ART.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1922. THE HOME For Teachers and Pupils For Parents and Children.

SOCIETY

MRS WILLIAM C. WARMINGTON.

MRS WILLIAM J. NORRIS.

MRS FLORENCE PARK DAY.

MRS DWIGHT HART and baby son DWIGHT HOWARD JR.

MRS L. A. BACHMANN

SOCIETY

Julia Morgan is Donated

An picturesque English residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst has been offered by Mr. Hearst to the Assistance League for a Christmas Gift Shop to be held second afternoons of each month. Interesting preparations are being made to make it one of the most highly attractive affairs of the season. The executive committee in charge includes Mrs. Edwin Bonnell Banning, president; Mrs. S. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Arthur Letts, Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Mrs. Henry Lissner, Mrs. Stephen Parrott, Mrs. Force Parker, Mrs. Hampton Moore and Mrs. Wm. Ball.

Among Those in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, who are now at the Plaza in New York, are planning to return to their home here to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Doheny, Jr., and their two adorable children. Mrs. Doheny has just been released from the hotel after a successful operation for appendicitis, and her friends will be glad to learn that she is rapidly recovering.

Alexander Toas to Leave

Captain William H. Toas has been ordered to sea in command of the U.S.S. Vega, he and Mrs. Toas are arranging to sell their home on Maplewood avenue and to leave for the north on the 15th inst. Mrs. Toas will visit with friends in Mare Island until in December, when the commander is to go to the Orient, and she will go to spend the rest of the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus K. Barton of 227 Wilcox avenue.

Luncheon

Mrs. James Scarborough, Jr., is planning to give a little luncheon on the 22nd inst. at her new apartment home in the San Marino district.

Tea Dance in Hollywood

Two large teas are to be given this week at the home of Mrs. Chester Fiske, 530 Alexandria avenue, when she and Mrs. Harry Parker will be hostesses on Tuesday and on Friday afternoons. About thirty guests have been bidden for each tea.

Count and Baroness Alfred de Rosen of Santa Barbara, who have been in town for a few days, were entertained by Mrs. Fiske on Monday at an impromptu luncheon and bridge at the Ambassador. Among the other guests were Sir Frank Pid and Lady Popham Young, Mrs. Charles Brown and baroness are leaving today for Honolulu.

Announcements on the 15th Inst.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Nichols and their daughter, Miss Marie Nichols, have cards announcing that they will receive, at home, the afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock at 1 Oneonta avenue.

Bridge for Two

Mrs. William Preston Harrison of 1 South Western avenue will entertain about sixty cards for an informal tea on Thursday. The affair is to bid bon voyage to Mrs. Leonard Locke of Pasadena, who will sail next week for Europe. Preston is in charge there of the Chile Copper interests in South America. Mrs. Preston is asking a number of ladies to assist her and the affair will be mostly the close friends of Mrs. Locke from Pasadena and Los Angeles.

Tea and Dance

Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Hunsaker are giving over their home at 241 Lafayette Park place for a dancing party Thursday evening for the benevolent fund of the Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy. The theme of the affair predicts the gaiety and smartness. Mrs. Hunsaker, who is known for her hospitality, will have as assisting hostesses Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, Mrs. Samuel Carey Dunlap, Mrs. W. S. Millspaugh, Mrs. Harry McNutt, Mrs. A. B. Cooke, Mrs. Emma Porter Makinson and Miss Cora Mathews.

There will be music by strolling players and a fortune-telling booth. A Chinese atmosphere will prevail on the second floor, where Mah Jongg tables will be arranged and presided over by Mrs. James T. Fitzgerald, who will be assisted by Mrs. Albert Menke, Mrs. Erasmus Wilson and Miss Sarah Louise Rodes. All will wear gorgeous Chinese costumes.

An old-fashioned cakewalk will be an interesting feature, with a number of beautiful young women in costume taking part. The group will include Miss Melba Wood, Miss Flora Hollingsworth, the Misses Andrews, Miss Sarah Louise Rodes, Mrs. Willedd Andrews, Mrs. Howard Shepherd, Mrs. Harvey Griswold, Mrs. O. C. Wellborn, Mrs. Lanier Bartlett, Mrs. James French, Mrs. George French, Miss Rula Offutt, Miss Chandler, Miss Thornton, Miss Madelaine Purdon, William Hollingsworth and Sam Haskins.

McAdoos Are Guests

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo were complimented at a dinner of sixteen places given by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Phillip McReynolds on Tuesday evening at their home in Berkeley Square.

Miss Kean at Home

For their niece, Miss Georgia M. Kean, who returned Tuesday afternoon from a four months' absence, Dr. and Mrs. West Hughes, with whom she resides, gave a small dinner party that evening at the University Club. Miss Kean, who has been traveling in Europe, stopped on her way across the States to visit in New York and in Louisville, Ky.

Tiny Son Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McGaffey (Nanette Francisco) have a baby son, born October 30. Mrs. McGaffey, whose marriage was a social event of a year and a half ago, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Francisco.

To Meet Mrs. Mulvane

Mrs. Louis A. Denker and her sister, Mrs. Richard O. Culver, have issued cards for a reception tea on the 14th inst. at the latter's home on South Alvarado street to meet Mrs. Katherine Fleishman Mulvane, who is a winter visitor here at the Ambassador.

For Mrs. Burton

For Mrs. William W. Burton, who has just returned from Europe, Mrs. Samuel Moody Haskins is to give a tea on Wednesday afternoon at her home, 345 South Kingsley Drive.

Give Afternoon Tea

Mrs. Lynn Helm and her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Rosecrans, entertained a company of friends at tea Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Helm's home, 220 Witmer street.

To Give Charity Party

Junior society's capable maidens, who form the Lambda Theta Phi sorority, chiefly of the Marlborough School, are planning their annual charity party to be a benefit tea and card party for the Children's Hospital next Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. M. J. Anderson of Beverly Hills has offered their attractive sun parlor for the occasion, and will also be responsible for the tea and service. There are to be fifty tables at which bridge or Mah Jongg will be played, and any one may buy tickets or entertain guests there.

In charge of the ticket selling are Miss Gwendolyn Fariso and Miss Dorothy Green. Miss Green, who is president of the chapter, is an active young subdeb and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Edmond Green of Beverly Hills. She is now a senior at the Marlborough School for Girls and will go next year to a finishing school in the East.

Visitor Complimented

Mrs. Andrew Benson of 3552 Verdugo Road, gave a lovely little luncheon and card party on Thursday for Mrs. A. L. Ross, who is to leave shortly for her home in Louisville, Ky., after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. Howard L. Grace.

The peacock room of the Mary Louise Tea Shop was chosen for the affair and the luncheon table, which was set for eight, was softly lit with jade green candles in silver candelabra with jade-colored tulle and autumn fruits were arranged in a decorative centerpiece.

By the Dinner Club

The 17th inst. has been set for the first Dinner Club dance and two other affairs to be given this season by the Dinner Club will occur on January 19 and April 6 of next year. The California Club is the setting for these smart functions, which are sponsored by a most prominent group of young society matrons.

Plans for dinner parties are being arranged by the hostesses of the evening and 150 invitations have been issued.

Those in charge are Mrs. Andrew Baldwin, Mrs. Roy Bayley, Mrs. Ernest Duque, Mrs. Paul Hammond, Mrs. Eugene Hawkins, Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis, Mrs. James Scarborough, Jr., Mrs. Edwin Stanton and Mrs. Dwight Whiting.

To Receive

Miss Lucille Evans will receive with her mother, Mrs. David Evans, on Tuesday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock, at their home in South Oxford avenue. One hundred cards have been sent.

At the California Club

The California Club was the scene of a fashionable assemblage last night, when, following the Philharmonic Symphony concert, a reception and supper was given in honor of W. A. Clark, Jr., founder of the organization, and Walter Rothwell, conductor. The hostesses were Mrs. Michael O'Connell, Mrs. Eugene McLaughlin, Mrs. Leona S. Montgomery and Mrs. R. I. Rogers, and assisting them were the members of the Philharmonic advisory board.

Preceding Friday's concert, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. O'Connell gave a luncheon of twenty-four places at the club for Mrs. Rothwell.

Mrs. Deardorff's Luncheon

One of the largest luncheons of the week was the one given on Friday by Mrs. Harvey Deardorff at her home in Plymouth Boulevard. Autumn flowers and foliage enhanced the rooms and a buffet luncheon for 100 was served. Tables of bridge were the diversion of the afternoon. Mrs. Deardorff was assisted by Mrs. Erasmus Wilson, Mrs. Wilson Trigg Gardner and Mrs. Milo Baker, while assisting with Mrs. Deardorff's daughter, Miss Virginia, were Miss Eleanor Moses and Miss Edna May Ruwe.

Give Halloween Party

The traditions of Halloween were minutely exemplified when on Saturday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Miller, 341 South Mariposa avenue, they entertained for their daughter, Miss Eva, and their sons, Messrs. Raymond, Tyler, Elisha and Arthur.

The younger set demonstrated their knowledge of fairy lore in the execution of elaborate costumes. Those present were: Misses Flora Hollingsworth, Elizabeth Brown, Sally Jeffries, Elizabeth Von Kleinsmid, Jean Kinkaid, Vernice Edgerton, Dorothy Jeffries, Mary Stimson, Margaret Liggett, Lucia Hobson, Marion Moore and Carolyn Matthews, and Messrs. Gordon Stimson, Hoyle Smith, Arthur Wiley, Jack Cummings, Donald McKay, Edward Howells, Lawrence Liggett, Robert McKay, Dalton Wright and Dan Johnson.

Mrs. Hogan Entertains

Mrs. Garrett Lansing Hogan of West Adams street, had a small group of friends in for lunch and bridge on Friday afternoon.

Entertain at Dinner

Halloween furnished the motif for a charming gathering of delightful friends for a dinner party on Tuesday evening at the Mariposa home of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Miller. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Orcutt, Mrs. Moses, Miss Wiley, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt and Mrs. Von KleinSmid.

Miss Anderson to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Anderson of Hollywood announce the engagement of their daughter Marian to William Churchill Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Edwards, Taft avenue.

Bridge-Dinner for Visitor

A bridge and dinner party was given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Dan B. Miner at their home on Harvard Boulevard in honor of Mrs. Playford, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Barlow, also of Harvard Boulevard. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Torrey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Tharsing and Mrs. Playford.

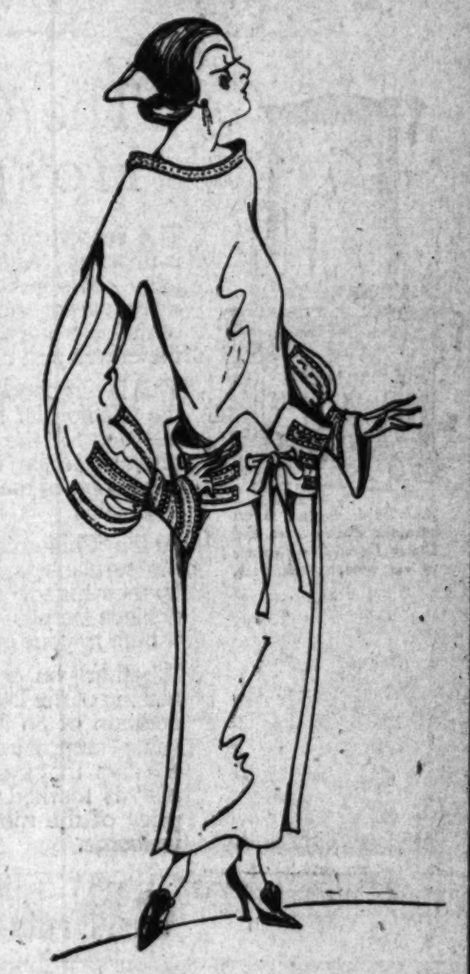
Married in Riverside

Mrs. Dorothy Lewis and A. Houston Barry were married on Thursday in Riverside. Returning from a week's motor trip they will make

Among Entertainers and Entertained

Mrs. William J. Norris was Miss Gladys Lobingier and her wedding last week marked an important place on society's calendar for the season. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Stewart Lobingier and is returning shortly from her honeymoon to reside here at 423 South Harvard Boulevard. Mrs. Day recently announced her engagement to Capt. Garth Haddock at a supper-dance given by Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Montgomery at the Army post in Arcadia. Mrs. Warmington is entertaining with a series of Mah Jongg teas on South Manhattan street. Mrs. Bachmann was before her recent marriage Miss Lura Gillons. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gillons of Harvard Boulevard. Mrs. Hart, who with Senator Hart has been spending the last two weeks in the East, will return during the week to be at her home here until after the holidays, when she is planning to go to Sacramento with the Senator.

Paris Office. 7 Rue Bergere — New York Office 50 W. 45th St.



Featured for Monday

Particularly Impressive

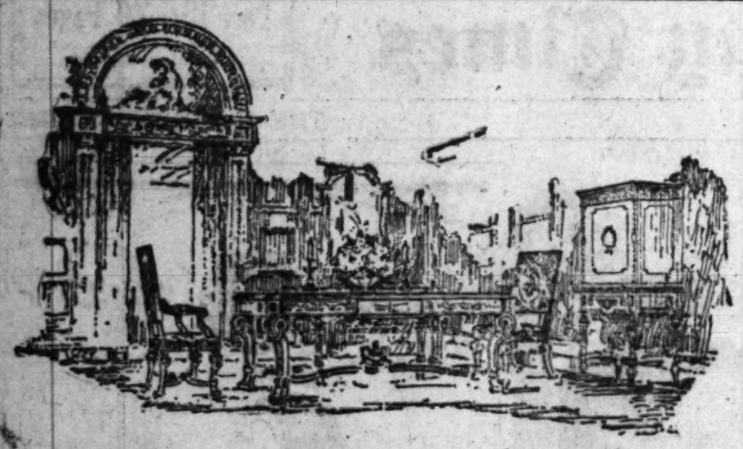
Values

Unique Personality DRESSES

Hundreds of different styles from the magnificent to the simple. Every new material, embroidery, tone and motif. The snug bodice, the smart basque, the circular skirt, the draped dress, the long waist line and the new sleeves are all included and at special prices within the economies of every woman.

69.50 79.50 89.50

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY



Attention is directed to the interesting display of unusual Dining Room Pieces in one of our windows this week.

The Centre of Hospitality

The season of entertaining in the home is upon us. With added frequency hospitality holds sway. Thanksgiving Day, but a few weeks ahead, is the great feast day of the year and the Dining Room becomes the centre and climax of hospitality.

This is a most opportune time to come to the "California" for suggestions in the furnishings for the Dining Room, which so often is to be subjected to the critical inspection of many guests gathered about your table.

At the "California" amid a wealth of beautiful furnishings, keenly interested experts, by their friendly suggestions, will help you achieve results that will be a constant tribute to your good taste.

Whether you contemplate the entire furnishing of the Dining Room or merely the addition of an incidental accessory, your value comparisons here will emphasize the fact that every article at the "California" is marked at the lowest consistent price of the moment. Your visit will be welcome.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY Near Seventh 644-646
INTERIOR DECORATORS

Events Past, Planned.

their home in Los Angeles where they have a wide circle of friends.

Marriage Announced

Mrs. James Bryant Whitfield announces the marriage of her daughter Gladys Antoinette to Mr. Carlyle Furman Edwards on Tuesday October 31, Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Whitfield is a former resident of Terrell, Tex., but has been a resident of Los Angeles for the last five years, residing with her mother at the Weymouth apartments, 914 South Alvarado street.

Mr. Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Edwards of the Rampart apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards left immediately after the ceremony for a tour of Northern California, returning to Los Angeles for Thanksgiving.

Post-Nuptial Dinner

Mrs. Florence Dodson Schenaman entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. James Rial Holcomb who were married last month. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. Blake Gregory, Senora Rudeoinda, Ross Cline and Earl Hetell.

Mrs. Holcomb was formerly Miss Rena Griffin Iden of Wichita, Kan., and Mr. Holcomb is the Pacific Coast agent for the Clover Leaf Route. They spent their honeymoon at the Mission Inn in Riverside. They will reside in Los Angeles permanently.

In New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Gardner will move into their new home this week at 521 Crescent Drive.

In Pasadena Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stevens, 899 Woodbury Road, Pasadena, was the scene of a beautiful Halloween party last Tuesday evening.

Guests, all attired in fancy costumes, included: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Savin, Mr. and Mrs. George Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. K. Fraser, Mrs. G. W. Fanning, Mrs. Mabel C. McNeal, Mrs. L. N. Haffner, Miss Mabel Stevens, Miss Florence Smith, Miss May Roseiter, Miss Margaret Beckwith, Miss Elizabeth Beckwith, Miss Grace Hineman, Miss Vera Nelson, Mr. Frank G. Fanning, Mr. Cecil Woods, Mr. T. P. Manson, Mr. Arthur Lippiatt and Mr. Larry Chandler.

Host To Party

Mr. John B. Ritchie was host at a delightful little dinner and theater party on Wednesday evening. Following dinner in one of the fashionable Hollywood cafes the party attended the Grauman Egyptian theater.

Wed At High Noon

The Church of the Angels at high noon on Wednesday was the scene of the wedding of Miss Frances Ackley and Carl H. Smith of New York and Arizona. The wedding was a quiet affair. The services were read by the Rev. Harry Thompson. The bride went to the altar on the arm of her brother, L. M. Ackley, and was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Mary Ackley. She wore a gown of white beaded crepe georgette and a picture hat of white lace and satin and carried a shower of roses and lilacs of the valley.

Following a wedding breakfast at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo in Pasadena the couple left for a motor trip to San Francisco stopping en route at Santa Barbara and Del Monte. They will reside in Watsonville, near San Francisco.

Friends for Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Stimpson entertained a small company at a duck dinner last evening at their home on Fourth avenue.

Bachelors Entertain

Three young bachelors of this city, Dr. C. C. Steiner, Messrs. Walter E. Berglund and James E. Thompson, entertained a number of their friends at an informal Hallowe'en dance Tuesday evening, Mrs. J. Mohr acting as hostess. Those who attended the party were:

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Critchlow, Dr. and Mrs. Jess A. Lynn, Dr. and Mrs. G. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Frank S. Chambers, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hancock, Dr. and Mrs. Delos S. Gillispie, Dr. G. Chuck, Dr. H. S. Adair, Mr. and Mrs. E. Crab, Mr. and Mrs. P. Corrin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul De Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ensign, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Art Frost, Mr. and Mrs. F. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Rex A. Kilnker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moir, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Ooley, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rach, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roether, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Judd Wright, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reed.

Misses Maud Adams, Marian Burbank, Grace Bunk, Genevieve Schroder, Florence Creismast, Anne J. Darlington, Abba Flint, Cecile Gillespie, Virginia Goodsell, Leslie Gainor, Louise Helm, Lillian Helm, Maurine Hinshaw, Margaret Heath, Dorothy Higley, Marjorie Holcomb, Mary Hill, Elizabeth Hyde, Margaret Jarrott, Emma Kreymborg, Gladys Kraft, Agnes Kringle, Mildred Laurence, Helen Mauzy, Grace Mallery, Lucile Moir, Dorothy Neistrum, Margaret Powell, Ruth Peterson, Nadine Purdem, Helen Roberts, Helen G. Roberts, Hazel Smythe, May S. Seymour, Claire Steinmeyer, Genevieve Scott, Helen Tobin, Helen Toy, Elizabeth Wheat, Leora Staley, Winnie Simmons, Myrtle Smith, Dorothy Doty and Mary Head.

Harry Buckheimer, Edward Caulkins, George Connors, Fred Cox, Charles Head, Carlton Higley, William Hightower, R. P. Jordan, Victor Kendrick, Max Lewis, W. J. P. McCune, Frank Lewis, George Muir, Harry L. Kneeland, Joseph Graham, Charles H. Scharikow, George Talmage, Basil E. Seeves, F. Welsh, M. C. Crawford, W. H. Schoenan, Jr., Leroy B. Taft, Sidney W. Snyder, William H. Ennis, H. T. Armstrong, O. B. Piper, Joe Mullosky, E. D. French, Mell O. Halderman, Edward Scharnikow, Chester L. Berglund, George Hahn.

Will be Married in Italy

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher of Redlands have announced in Florence, Italy, the engagement of their daughter Natalia Leonore to Clementi Catalano, Marchese di Gonzaga of Naples. The wedding

Among the several beautiful patterns shown by us in Lenox china are:

The "Colonial" Pattern illustrated complete set for six, $231.50.

The "Martha" Pattern — complete service for six people, $308.75.

The "Ming" Pattern —Dinner service for six people, $142.25.

Lenox China
—a Tribute to American Artistry

Produced right here in our own America, Lenox China equals—if it does not excel—the highest ceramic achievements of the greatest masters of the Old World.

Its true artistry of design, its exquisite color effects and its excellence of quality and finish—distinguish it as America's finest—and in the judgment of many, that means today the world's finest.

Indeed its adoption as the official china of the "White House" signifies the esteem in which it is held by the elite of the land.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. carries this famous china in seven beautiful patterns in Complete Open stock—in Dinnerware and in Teaware; the Florida, a wonderful new pattern, is carried only in fancy lines—as are also the Alexandria the Aurelia and other exquisite patterns.

Considering its quality—this is not expensive china. We shall be glad to have you come in and see the very interesting showing.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

After January First
720 So. Flower

Underwear for Children

Is as warm as bed. Its comfortable, cosy fabric prevents sickness by keeping little bodies warm, even in the coldest weather.

Special fullness in seat, which prevents the wear due to strain, while exercising. Button holes skillfully devised so they will stay buttoned.

R. A. Underwear for women, like all R. A. Underwear, will last for two or three years, if properly laundered.

The long, wide, curved gusset gives room where room is needed, and prevents gaping. Sloping sleeves and tailored armholes that do not bind. "Fashioned to Fit" with flatlock seams which wear as long as the fabric itself.

Out sizes for stout women and waist suits for children are unexcelled.

Buy R. A. of your dealer, and look for the Points of Excellence.

J. C. ROULETTE & SONS
HAGERSTOWN, MD.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-Chester S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist and ask for CHI-CHESTER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Exclusive Diamond Pieces That Are Moderately Priced

While it is true that Feagans & Co. do show many rare diamond pieces, priced up to many thousands of dollars, it is also true that this characteristic Feagans & Co. smartness is available here in the very much lesser priced jewels as well.

Feagans & Co. make a very special feature of their fine diamond paved platinum wedding rings in all sizes set with 20 fine cut diamonds at $150.00.

For even as little as $100.00 Feagans & Co. offer a fine platinum top, green gold base, diamond cluster ring in octagonal shape. It contains five full cut diamonds and is very smart.

At $105.00 a full platinum diamond solitaire ring in a very new octagonal shape. At $175.00 an unusual dome shape solid platinum diamond ring set with seven diamonds.

And the new Feagans & Co. solitaire diamond engagement rings at $200.00 are exceptional value. These are set with perfect stones in the new tube shape, all-platinum settings, beautifully chased and engraved.

In the finer jewels there are many wonderful bracelets, and new brooches and bar pins—new rings—new veil clasps and other jewels priced from a few hundred up into the thousands.

Feagans & Co. cordially urge value comparisons.

Feagans & Co.
Famous for Diamonds
318 WEST FIFTH STREET — ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

Order NOW!
Your Personal Greeting Cards

Little's offer for your inspection and choice most attractive examples of art in greeting cards—engraved, etched, hand-decorated, various products of graphic art.

Complete assortments are now being shown, but it is only seven weeks until Christmas, and if you delay selection too long, assortments may become limited.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
432 South Broadway
THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

The Lattice New Effects

Laird & Schober

Silver, Gold and Satin Brocades

Otter and Beaver Suedes

for

Evening Functions Street and Sports

featured at
Main Shop
416-418 West 7th St.

Ambassador Shop

Pasadena
476 E. Colorado St.

Wetherby Kayser Shoe Co.

Los Angeles Pasadena

Swobdi's
Removal
SALE
Begins Tomorrow at 9 A.M.

Preparatory to Swobdi's removal to her new home at 720 South Flower Street, a radical price revision has been effected throughout her entire stock—offering to the woman of discerning requirements an opportunity to obtain Swobdi style at a very material saving. Included are many hats at

$10 and $15

Offered at these surprisingly low markings are many models that sold formerly at twice these prices.

After January First 720 So. Flower

Swobdi

707 West Seventh

HATS

Novelties

Chappell

645 South Flower

GOWNS - HATS - LINGERIE - COATS - SPORT CLOTHES - FURS

Painting Up the House This Fall?

The busy paint store is generally the best—that's why it's busy. Live paint dealers can be quickly located through the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's TIMES.

Society.

is to take place the latter part of December in Florence.

Out-of-Town Bridge Luncheon

Miss Mary Simkins is to entertain with three or four tables of bridge and a luncheon on Wednesday at her parents' home in Manhattan Beach. The affair will compliment Mrs. James Fannin of San Francisco, who, before her marriage a few years ago, was Miss Mary Leach of Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Fannin have sold their San Francisco home and are planning to build a summer home at Hermosa.

Mr. and Mrs. McAlester at Home

Mr. and Mrs. John Wightman McAlester are at their home, 1029 Elden Place, after four months' absence. They are planning to leave in December to join Mrs. McAlester's mother, Mrs. R. E. Page, who is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Holt, at Pagehurst, Mrs. Holt's country home in Brentwood, Tenn., where a plantation Christmas will be enjoyed.

The McAlesters recently toured old Mexico, going as far east as El Paso and returning by way of New Mexico and Arizona, where they stayed a while at the Grand Canyon.

Masquerade Costume Party

M. and Mme. Zaruba entertained 150 guests at a soiree en masque on Tuesday evening. The hostess received her guests in the music room, where, seated on a high throne, she portrayed Queen Marguerite of Navarre in royal robes of state. At her feet were three small children, Betty Macy as amour, Lionel de Zaruba as a ballet danseuse, and James Handon as the jester.

Halloween decorations of weird and fantastic design were used and many of the costumes worn were treasured heirlooms. Supper was served at midnight.

Honored guests who gave the program were Miss Helena Leynen, Sol Cohen, Jack Campbell and Jan Campbell.

Giving Series of Affairs

Miss Portia Miner of North Kenmore avenue entertained with a bridge party yesterday, which is the first of a series that she is to give. Miss Miner was assisted by Miss Mary Sloan and there were four tables of cards.

In Town for Winter

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ernest Dreyfus, who have spent the summer at the home of their friends, the Donald Dickeys in Lester avenue, Pasadena, have moved back to Los Angeles and taken an apartment for the winter at 335 North Vermont.

To Spend Holiday Here

Mrs. A. L. Sendall of Chicago arrived in Los Angeles yesterday to spend the winter with her sisters, Mrs. R. B. Williamson of 501 South Hoover street and with Mrs. H. K. Williamson of 1628 Orange street. Mr. Sendall will join her here for the holiday season.

Will Wed in Omaha

From Omaha, Neb., comes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Emily Rosemary Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Allen of that city, to Carlos C. Kohler of Los Angeles. Mr. Kohler, who is a graduate of the University of California and a member of the Delta Delta Delta fraternity, is the son of Mrs. Mae Johnson Kohler, who is spending the summer in the East and will not return to Los Angeles until after the wedding, which is to take place this month. Miss Allen was a student at the University of Omaha law school.

Shapiro-Adler Wedding

An elaborately arranged affair was the recent wedding of Miss Mildred Adler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Adler of North Virgil avenue, and Paul Shapiro. The ceremony was read by Rabbi E. R. Trattner.

Embroidery of pearls and lace enhanced the white satin gown worn by the bride and her long tulle veil was held by a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms. Her sister, Miss Frances Adler, and Mrs. Ray Kleinberger, attended the bride as maid and matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Tessie Shapiro, Miss Gitelle Scott, Miss Bernice Hugunin, Miss Beatrice Nemer, Miss Flora Saunders and Miss Yetta Shrulantz.

The attendants all were chiffon gowns of rainbow colorings and carried bouquets of sweet pea blooms. Their escorts were Alexander Adler, William Adler, Harry Adler, Isidore Shapiro, Irving Mansfield and Nathan Nemer. A group of flower girls were Ruth and Roda Schiresohn, Natalie Abrahamson, Minner Shapiro, Edna Shapiro and Alice Goldenson, while Master Alfred Shapiro and Rudolph Shapiro were ring bearers.

A collation followed the ceremony and about 500 guests attended. Returning from a fortnight's stay at Catalina Island, the couple will reside in Los Angeles. Mr. Shapiro is a member of the Los Angeles Bar Association, as well as of the State Bar Association.

In Spanish Wedding Gown

A beautifully picturesque wedding was that of Miss Rosita Mackusic and Juan Pesantes-Ganoza, who were recently married at the St. Anthony Church in Long Beach. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rosa Mackusick of Los Angeles and the late Consul of Peru, E. F. Mackusick. Mr. Pesantes-Ganoza, who is a student at the U.S.C. law school, has large sugar and cattle interests in Peru and is Los Angeles correspondent for several South American newspapers.

A family heirloom was the mantilla of rare old lace which was worn by the bride and her tulle veil and wreath of orange blossoms were those worn by her mother. Her gown was of Spanish lace, while lace mitts and long pearl earrings completed the Spanish costume. Mrs. Clifford English, who attended the bride, wore a gown of dove gray crepe de chine, heavily beaded in blue.

Lewis R. Smith, Jr., cousin of the bride, stood with the groom. The marriage vows were read by the Rev. Father Haggerty.

After a wedding breakfast the couple left for a trip to New York.

Baby Son Arrives

A baby son was born October 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray of Monterey Park.

Winter in Beverly

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Prindle, who have been spending the summer in Williamstown, Mass., one of the beautiful spots in the Berkshire Hills, arrived at Beverly Hills to spend the winter with their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Nelson, of 805

Swelldom's Exclusive Showing of FROCKS and DRESSES

EVERY CONCEIVABLE MODE

The lace Bertha—a new and becoming feature.

THE MANY NEW AND ATTRACTIVE DETAILS OF THESE BEAUTIFUL DRESSES LEND THAT DISTINCTIVE CHARM—THAT IDENTIFIES THEM AS NEWEST CONCEPTIONS IN THE MODES OF ULTRA SMARTNESS. VERY INEXPENSIVELY PRICED FOR MONDAY'S SELLING.

Braided bodice of jacquette style—makes a Poiret Twill very practical for street wear.

Poiret Twill, tricotine, canton crepe, and satin fashion these values at..... $29.75

The uneven hemline holds the most conspicuous place in modish skirts.

Canton crepe, Satin Crepe, velvet and satin combination-Poiret Twill—many lovely styles..... $39.75

Velvet, Satin, brocade and Poiret Twill, all shades and diversified styles..... $49.75

Other Dresses—of rare loveliness—many attractive features including fur trimmings in all the new fabrics, shades, and styles, for street, afternoon and evening wear—priced up to $149.75.

One of the many new and original sleeves, that make Swelldom dresses different.

H.S. Goldberg Swelldom Broadway, at Sixth More Style is Cheaper

Brock & Company

A Slogan—

Yes—But Infinitely More!

"The House of Perfect Diamonds" has been the designation of Brock and Company for many years. It is not only the slogan—the battle cry, but it expresses the standard of our entire organization.

To this standard we at all times faithfully adhere—an adherence which has imbued our patrons with an implicit confidence in the high quality of our diamond offerings. This same standard of perfection is maintained and this same confidence enjoyed by every department of our merchandising service.

"Made in Our Shops"

Paralleling the quality of our merchandise is the quality of workmanship, which completes the value of every purchase from Brock and Company. Possibly many of our patrons do not realize that the entire fourth floor of our new building houses one of the most up-to-date jewelry factories in America, and that many of the most attractive offerings in our diamond department are designed and manufactured in our own establishment.

One other thought which has continuous reference to every department of Brock and Company is our cordial invitation—

"Visitors Welcome."

Brock & Company
515 West Seventh Street
—Between Olive and Grand—

The House of Perfect Diamonds

Large and Small Affairs in Many Circles of Society.

Rodeo Drive. Dr. and Mrs. Nelson entertained at the Philharmonic Auditorium Tuesday, when their long-time friend, Royal Dadmun, American baritone, was heard there in concert.

Plans for Polo

The Pacific subcommittee of the American Polo Association at the Del Monte Lodge in Pebble Beach was attended with a number of social events. Among the Los Angeles representatives there were John Miller, the Pasadena chairman, and Carleton Burke, the distinguished player.

Frost-Raymaker Wedding

Miss Charlotte C. Raymaker and Edward Gibson Frost were married on Monday afternoon at the Universalist Church by Dr. C. Ellwood Nash. Maid of honor was Miss Bernice Schrader and bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Brown, Miss Marion Krebs and Emily Shores.

Mr. Raymaker was attended by his cousin, Horace Gibson, and the ushers were Wesley Heipe, Morris Welsh and Ferdinando Caneer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Raymaker of West Seventeenth street and is a graduate of the University of California. Mr. Frost is a Stanford man.

In another week they will return from their honeymoon to reside here.

Navy Gives Dance

Aboard the U.S.S. New Mexico a rollicking dance was given last evening in honor of W. R. Nichols, executive officer who is to be detached shortly, by the ship's crew. Two thousand invitations were issued and the honor guests were Admiral E. W. Eberle, Commander-in-Chief and Mrs. Eberle, Rear Admiral B. P. Hutchison, Vice-Admiral W. R. Shoemaker, Capt. C. C. Blotch and Capt. T. Sterling, Jr.

The Booths Go East

Mr. and Mrs. James Scripps Booth of Pasadena have left for a month's trip to Detroit and New York.

Mrs. Hyde Gives Musical

Mrs. Elizabeth Howard Hyde of 3171 Wilshire boulevard, entertained recently for Mme. Bruske-Hollenback, who left Thursday to fulfill numerous concert engagements in eastern cities.

Mrs. Hyde was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. James W. Heustis, Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, Mrs. Helen Lukens Gaut, Mrs. Alfred Hollingsworth, Mrs. Guy Van Buskirk, Mrs. Mark Rice, Mrs. Elizabeth McCabe Gilmore and Miss Virginia Goodsell.

Those contributing to a delightful program to honor their fellow artist were Earl Meeker, baritone; Virginia Goodsell, soprano and reader; Dr. Frank Nagel, pianist; Sol Cohen, violinist; Elizabeth McCabe Gilmore, lyric writer; Sigurd Russell gave a word etching of the night-life of Paris; Mrs. Hyde read original verse. The accompanists were Ruth May Shaffner and Lucille Moir.

Autumn tones was the motif of decorations through-out the spacious home.

Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. James W. Heustis, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yoeress Noland, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hazelhurst, Mr. and Mrs. J. Zellner, Captain and Mrs. Ralph Fere, Mr. and Mrs. F. Anker-Holdt, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Hoffman, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Heldt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Russell, Mr. and Mrs. George Moiz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Count and Countess Wm. E. von Hardenberg, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Van Buskirk, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson, Mrs. J. Patterson Moffat, Mrs. Edwin Antony Ciampitt, Mrs. M. E. Hillis, Mme. Ragna Linne, Mrs. Helen Lukens Gaut, Mrs. G. E. Bryne, Mrs. Mark Rice, Mrs. D. McGibbon, Mrs. Margaret Monson, Mrs. Ida M. Knapp, Mrs. Andrew Westra, Mrs. Harold Gagnier, Mrs. Valborg Ruell, Mrs. Maud Williams, Miss Maud Elizabeth Richards, Miss Adeline Sterling, Miss Antoinette Zolner, Miss Ella True, Miss Beth Curtis, Miss Lucille Moire, Miss Gertrude D'Aubigny, Miss Caryl Marshall, Miss Erna Anker-Holdt, Miss Williams, Miss Virginia Goodsell, Judge R. D. Richards, Dr. Frank Nagel, Mr. Arthur Blackley, Mr. Sol Cohen, Mr. Howard Galoupe, Mr. Ewing Nagel, Mr. Robert Raymond Nippitt, Mr. W. H. Ball, Mr. Earl Meeker, Mr. Edward Curtis, Mr. Charles F. Bryne, Mr. Ray Anker-Holdt, Mr. Lief Anker-Holdt, Mr. David K. Johnson, Mr. R. Beeman, Wm. Hightower.

Wedding in Burbank

Miss Margaret Thimgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Thimgan of Sanora avenue in Burbank, was married at noon on Monday to Walter E. Greenwold of Los Angeles. Miss Ruth Delaplain of Venice and Gus Greenwold stood with the bridal couple, and the service was read by the Rev. Herbert J. Weaver, D.D., of Riverside, formerly the pastor of the First English Lutheran Church of Los Angeles.

The families of both young people are old-time residents and widely known in Los Angeles. The bride is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fricke, who came here in 1887.

Garden is Setting

Mrs. J. A. Jones entertained for the Misses Alyce Douglass and Marie Wilson with a masquerade party on Monday in the gardens of her home on Forty-ninth street. The Halloween spirit prevailed. The guests were the Misses Josephine Curran, Dorothy Dix, Virginia Curran, Claudie Daly, Senra Wetzel, Madeline O'Connor, Romayne Jacobs, Mabel Fraser, Grace Kingsley, Pearl Kingsley, Muriel Kennally, Edith Will, Frances Pratt, Edith Brooks, Kathleen Vaughn, Ruth Leiky, Antoinette Koch, Bernadette Heinen, Margaret Schultz, Louise Coquegnist, Cecilia Zobelein, Aleen Douglas, and the Messrs. Blake Stanton, John Stanton, Wilfred Ryan, Thomas O'Neill, Fred Farrell, Sal Di Girgio, Thornton Cushings, John Hise, Phillip Duffey, Reginald Newman, Mervin Aggeler, Henry Alker, Howard Kerr, Harry Briggs, Edward Collins, John McLaughlin, Thomas McLaughlin, William O'Donnell, James Brooks, Richard Zobelein, Robert Sides, Robert Hubert, Herman Kruell, John Clark, William Emery and Dean Walton.

Out-of-Town Society

PASADENA

The formal opening of the season at Flintridge Country Club was a dinner-dance last evening, featured by many dinner parties. Hosts and hostesses of the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Reynolds, Mrs. F. B. Mackay, Mrs. C. Temple Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Folsum, A. J. Hosking, F. K. Kavanaugh, A. R. Crosby, Mrs. H. Colyer, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Reynolds, C. G. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dryborough, Mrs. F. W. Black, L. T. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Newton, C. E. Storm, T. A. Young, Miss Catherine Orban, Mrs. C. R. Damsay and Mrs. W. Overall.

The Faculty Women's Club of California Institute of Technology met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. C. Bradley, 382 East California street. Mrs. Robert A. Millikan gave a talk on "Side Lights on a Summer in Europe," and Mrs. W. H. Hollander and Mrs. R. M. Bozarth gave some musical numbers.

Representatives of fifty women's clubs and State and district officers of the federation, attended Reciprocity Day at the Shakespeare Club Tuesday. Mrs. Lewis Thomas Ehley, State vice-president, Mrs. Turner presided, Mrs. Sidney dent-at-large; Mrs. J. A. Trewhella, vice-president of the State federation; Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president of the Los Angeles district; Mrs. Seward Simons, State chairman of international relations, Mrs. S. A. Sandford, Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer, Miss Sue Barnwell, State chairman of American citizenship, and Mrs. Clara Bryant Heywood were on the program.

The masquerade dinner-dance at Annandale Golf Club was marked Tuesday night by many dinner parties. Among the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Moisette, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Day, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Brooke, William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Neill, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Goff, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Benet, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Broadway, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Card, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gaebel, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bird, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Perry.

Mrs. Lois Salisbury Carruthers was hostess to twenty-six at luncheon Thursday at Flintridge Country Club. Mrs. John Willis Baer entertained twelve guests at luncheon and bridge at the club Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Wilson gave a Halloween party Tuesday evening at their home, 664 North Madison avenue.

Miss Helen Shepp, of 1062 North Menter avenue, entertained Tuesday with a Halloween masquerade party.

Edwin Veghte and daughters, Misses Helen and Adeline Veghte, of 1148 Constance street, have returned from a four months' European trip.

Miss Adeline T. Regner of 275 Cypress avenue, has returned from San Diego, where she spent several months.

Mrs. F. W. Kellogg of Mariposa avenue, Altadena, returned Tuesday from a tour of England and the continent.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Brazdon of 615 Prospect Boulevard, have returned from the East where they spent two months.

SOUTH PASADENA

Tomorrow afternoon, the 6th inst., Miss Susan Valentine of 1421 Wilson avenue will entertain with a bridge-tea. The affair will be in honor of the Misses Marian and Margaret Breckenridge, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Breckenridge who made their formal debut recently.

Several delightful affairs took place on Saturday. In the afternoon Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Dilworth of 1220 South Pasadena avenue entertained in honor of the fourteenth birthday of their daughter Lois. Guests included Wilma Bean, Mary Alice Wickizer, Carol Nay, Maybelle Dean Crabdall, Micha Van Atta, Margaret James, Alice Kirkpatrick, Dorothy Merwin, Mary Alice Porter, Louise Bennett, May De Warthemer and Eleanor Fry.

An evening affair was the birthday dinner tendered Walter James of 626 Milan avenue. Those bidden by Mrs. James include Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Deam, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hassler, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barker.

A Halloween party was held Saturday evening by Mr and Mrs. N. E. Silverthorn of 809 Montrose avenue. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seay, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carlton, Miss Betty Franklin, Miss Reba Richardson, W. C. Hosick and Retha Alter.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Prowse of 115 Bushnell entertained with a masquerade.

Saturday afternoon was memorable for the wee kiddies. Mrs. W. M. Montgomery of 1819 Oak gave a birthday party for her 4-year-old daughter Blanche. Tiny tots present were Cora Belle Ireland, Catherine Anne Salanger, Evelyn Church, Elizabeth Church, Lois Goodwin, Charlotte Hall, Arthur Ireland, Gretchen Ireland, Anna Mason, Lois Ladd, Betty Lee Montgomery.

Members of the Oneonta Park social set were entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Frederick A. Spalk of 1625 Fair Oaks avenue.

In honor of their eighth wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Montgomery of 1819 Oak entertained Thursday evening at the Maryland with a dinner-dance to which were bidden Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith.

OLINDA

A California pageant was presented by the pupils of the eighth grade at the Parent-Teach-

(Continued on Seventh Page)

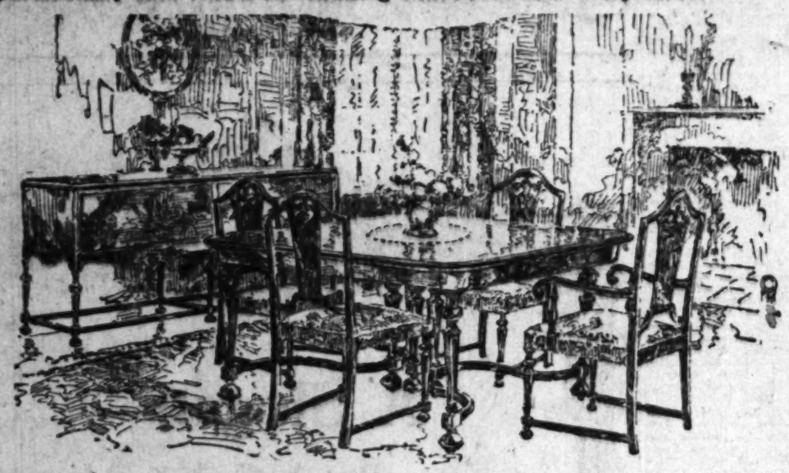
Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
For Furniture

Hospitality---the Keynote

—of every successfully furnished

DINING-ROOM

Warmth! Graciousness! Welcome, radiating from its every corner! Albeit in a charmingly dignified manner as best befits dining-rooms. To help you in the selection of all its furnishings is the aim of Hamburger's staff of Interior Decorators. Please feel at liberty to call upon them at any time. And, because the dining-room, with its Thanksgiving festivities will soon be the center of attention, we wish you to know of some particularly fine values for making that room more hospitable.



Ten Piece Italian Design Dining Suite, 495.00

Antique walnut finish! Strength and solidity in its massive carvings yet imparting an air of grace and delicacy! Impressing one at every turn, with the true sense of craftsmanship—the real genius which must have dominated the maker of so fine an example of Italian design suite. Adapted from a period of decorous, courtly beauty to meet the requirements of a modern dining hall. Sold en suite or separately. A wonderful value!

72-inch Buffet, 160.00 5 Side Chairs, each, 17.50 Oblong Extension Table, 85.00
Console Server, 40.00 Host Chair, 27.50 Wood Door China Cabinet, 95.00

Eight Piece Queen Anne Dining Suites, 300.00

Choice of exquisite mahogany or walnut finishes. Consists of the very much liked oblong table, buffet, five side chairs and one host chair. Skilled workmanship is apparent throughout every piece.

Eight Piece Antique Oak Dining Suites, 236.50

Tudor design—the truly beautiful lines of which one will never grow tired. Oblong table, buffet, host chair and five side chairs.

Five Piece "Stickley" Antique Oak Sets, 98.50

"Service"—the home-keeper sees at once in their substantial simplicity, while the soft tone of the antique oak finish appeals strongly to her aesthetic sense. A modern development of the early mission styles. Round table and four tapestry upholstered chairs.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Suites and Single Pieces

Eight Piece Tudor Design Dining Suite, 313.50.
Queen Anne Buffet, Mahogany or Walnut Veneer..... 65.00
Cane Panel Back Dining Room Chairs, Mahogany or Walnut..... 11.50

Convenient Payments

—may be made on any piece or pieces of furniture purchased at Hamburger's. Thus enabling you to enjoy your home to the fullest extent now. It is a privilege we are glad to extend to patrons eager for "Better Homes." Ask about it!

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's BARGAIN BASEMENT

Tomorrow—An Unusual Offering of 365

New Coats

For Women 23.75 For Misses

Bolivias—Normandies—Velours—Suedines

The very coats you are needing now—and will be wearing after you have seen these tomorrow. Coats in conservative straight lines, belted models for the matron—jaunty blouse and side effect models for misses. Some with collars of Botverette, some even with cuffs. Plenty of tucking, just enough embroidery and smart silk stitching. Brown, deer, navy and black. Regular and extra sizes 16 to 50.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

Just 360 Pairs
Women's

Satin Straps 2.95 Pair

A brand new shipment of satin pumps of plain satin or with brocaded backs, flexible soles.

Satin pumps are one style of footwear of which no one seems to tire. They are worn for so many occasions.

Only 360 pairs of these high-grade pumps. Sizes 3 to 8. Wide range of widths.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

Chiffon Silk Stockings, 95c

Chiffon hose are very popular. These come in gunmetal, Polo Gray, Rose, Beige and Black. Seconds. Mock fashion. Sizes 8½ to 10.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

Velvet Combination

Hats, 5.95

Hats of both silver and gold cloth in the pretty draped turbans, combined with velvet, are what many well dressed women are wearing for dance or evening wear and afternoon affairs as well. Then there are the ever new hats of Lyons, Panne or plain velvets, shapes and trimmings and colors too numerous to mention here.

Just 100 Tailored

Hats, 1.95

Just 100 taken from higher priced lots to close them tomorrow at 1.95. A variety of wanted styles in velvets and felts. Come early!

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

Quite Pretty Enough for Afternoon Wear

Dresses of Imported Crepe

Only 1.95

You would never expect to purchase dresses like these for 1.95! The two styles pictured are only a hint of the many to be found in this group. A variety of colors and designs that cannot fail to delight any woman. So many novelty trimming effects — hand made flowers in contrasting colors, pipings of black sateen and other clever touches. Plain or checked crepe in colors bright and gay. Sizes 36 to 44.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS EVERY DAY NOT ADVERTISED

ARGAIN
SEMENT

ffering of 365

oats
5 For
Misses
urs—Suedines
d will be wearing—
Coats in conservative
atron—jaunty blouse
with collars of Bel-
tucking, just enough
rown, deer, navy and
nday)

elvet Combination
ats, 5.95
oth silver and gold cloth,
etty draped turbans, or
with velvet, are what so
ll dressed women are
r dance or evening wear
noon affairs as well.
are the ever new hats of
ne or plain velvets. In
d trimmings and colors
ous to mention here.
nt 100 Tailored
lats, 1.95
en from higher priced lines
n tomorrow at 1.95. A va-
ted styles in velvets and
early!
e Bargain Basement—Monday)

n Wear
d Crepe
5
pur-
.95!
ly a
this
de-
ight
elty
nde
pip-
her
ked

ay)
NOT ADVERTISED

Just Received—Sweetmeat Boxes Ready to Be Filled With California Sweets and Sent to Your Eastern Friends—1.50. (Fourth Floor)

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Sts.

Store Open All Day Saturday—Phones 10063, Bdwy. 1168
Enquire about our liberal charge account privileges.
Credit Office, Third Floor

Values for Early Gift Seekers--Electrical Goods

—a glorious opportunity not only to select truly worthwhile gifts but to bring one's own home strictly up to date

What better gift could we suggest than one of the many efficient and dependable Hot Point electrical items—so truthfully designated "servants of the home"? And what better time could we suggest for selecting your gift than NOW? Stocks are at the peak of completion, and one can choose with the utmost satisfaction. Here we suggest a few of many, many values:

Percolator Sets with Colonial Coffee Urns, 42.25

This item should be read to husbands with the hint that you'd like to receive such a gift. The set includes colonial coffee urn of 9-cup capacity, sugar, creamer and tray. Urn can be bought separately at 22.50.

Nickeled Percolators, 12.00

Ideal for the small family or after-dinner service or demi-tasse. Five-cup capacity. Here's a gift that will last.

Aluminum Waffle Irons, 15.75

Yum, yum! What's better on frosty mornings than delicious piping hot waffles? Cooked in a jiffy in one of these irons.

Hedlite Heaters, 8.50

Radiant reflector type for heating small rooms and offices as well as for drying hair.

Curling Irons, 6.50

You can give yourself an honest-to-goodness marcel wave with one of these irons.

Rectangular Grills, 10.50

Broils, boils, fries, toasts and pops corn. Two operations at one time. Complete with nickel plated cooking dishes.

Toaster and Rack, 5.50

One of the most serviceable of electrical goods items. Toasts two slices at one time. The rack keeps the toast warm.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Emb'd. Scarfs and Centers, 65c

A low price which is the result of one of those big quantity purchases that a great store like Hamburger's is able to consummate. Made of white linene elaborately embroidered in blue—bird, butterfly and other choice designs. Scarfs 18x50; Centers 27-inch diameter.

Hemstitched Linen Tea Napkins, 2.95 Dozen

Bigger value news we've never written. Made of that fine quality round-thread Irish linen. Average size 12x12.

Imported Irish Linen Sets, Unusual at 8.25

Consists of 72x72 pattern cloth and six 22x22 napkins. Good weight, fine satin luster and wanted circular designs. You'll want a set for your Thanksgiving dinner.

72x90 Irish Linen Pattern Cloths, 10.00

Superb quality double damask of wondrous sheen in beautiful circular patterns. A before-the-tariff price that cannot be duplicated later.

72x72 Irish Linen Pattern Cloths, 8.50 72x108 Irish Linen Pattern Cloths, 12.00
22x22 Napkins to Match, 10.00 dozen

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Right NOW Is the Time to Buy

72x90 Beacon Robe Blankets, 5.75

Why? Because if you wait until nearer Christmas the prettiest patterns are likely to be gone. But right now stocks are so complete you can easily find your favorite—you can't imagine a more appealing collection of striking jacquard designs. Complete with cord.

66x80 All-Wool Plaid Blankets, 8.50 Pair

Part of a huge purchase made when the market was at low tide. Positively cannot be replaced to sell at this low marking. A variety of remarkably pretty plaids.

72x80 White Wool Blankets, 15.00 Pair

70x80 Wool Finish Blankets, 4.95 Pair

Another outstanding Hamburger value. Bright plaids; soft, warm qualities. Bound ends.

64x76 Wool Finish Plaid Blankets at 3.75 Pair.

54x76 Woolen Auto Robes, Special 5.00

Far superior to the robe ordinarily priced at 5.00. Pretty plaid designs and fringe edges. The percentage of cotton adds to their long wearing quality.

Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Imported 32-in. Zephyr Gingham, Special, 39c Yard

Delicately pretty house dresses, school frocks, aprons and the like are instantly suggested in the variety of pretty checks and soft, fine texture of this gingham. 5000 yards to be featured tomorrow at 39c yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Gift Suggestions—Values from China Department

Gloriously ready for Christmas choosing! Hamburger's China Department, second to none in the country, is all a-glitter with lovely things no woman could resist. All at prices you'll find most interesting.

Imptd. Hand Painted China, $1.95 to $37.50

With dozens of in-between prices, 'tis easy to realize what a marvelous selection this offers. Some pieces have the mother-of-pearl luster, so much liked, others have been painted over the pure white china. Priced 1.95 to 87.50.

Hand Painted Plates

—values from 1.00 to 3.50

Dainty floral and conventional designs, beautifully worked out on plates of various sizes. Some especially attractive cake and sandwich plates are included at 1.00, 1.25, 1.50 and 3.50. Most acceptable gifts!

Imported Service Plates

Another shipment, just added to our already marvelous stock of these service plates, makes a collection from which Los Angeles women have rarely been privileged to choose. Direct from the finest European potteries.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Personal Greeting Cards

A most original selection of personal greeting Christmas cards is now ready at Hamburger's—cards that will appeal to persons of discriminating tastes. Avoid unsatisfactory selection and late delivery by placing your order early. Priced in keeping with Hamburger value-giving.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

New Imported Beaded Bags, *Special*, 7.95

These have just arrived and they tell what the newest and most favored beaded bags are like. They have cut jet backgrounds with vari-colored floral designs. Handles and frame of steel—popular round and square shapes. A most fashionable companion to suits and frocks. Special Monday, 7.95.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Satin Breakfast Coats Excellent Values, 8.75

Breakfast coats they are called, but most women find them unusually serviceable to wear about the house long after the breakfast hours. Such prettily made little affairs of not only soft satin, but crisp lovely taffeta and gros de londres in all the light or pastel shades.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

New Marabou, Ostrich Capes at 3.95

3.95

A very special price for Monday only on 25 very new and fashionable little capes. Unusually popular here in California, where a light, warm neckpiece is so often sufficient protection against chilly weather. Made of four rows of marabou centered with a row of ostrich and finished with satin ends. Black, brown and natural colors.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

A New Shipment of Beautiful New

Mid-Season Hats, 15.00

Better than the regular 15.00 hats because of Hamburger specialization. Hats for street, for dress, for sports—hats for the miss and for the matron—hats for women of all types—and priced only 15.00. The new Arabian turban is included—so is the large roll brim hat and narrow brim, off-the-face hats. Satin, Satin Moire and Brocades are the materials which are often trimmed with soft furs, fancies, flowers and ornaments.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Monday—a Feature Selling of

Women's and Misses' Wraps

65.00

65.00 75.00 85.00

Tomorrow promises to be one of the biggest coat value-days in the apparel sections. A host of new coats of the finer sort are ready at prices that are remarkably low considering the distinctive styles and the high quality of furs and fabrics.

Coats of such luxurious fabrics as ormandale, garona, preciosa, tarquina and many others. Coats often sumptuously trimmed with fur collars—frequently cuffs—of wolf, beaver, mole, squirrel or fox.

Coats in the Very Newest of New Styles

Draped-to-side with huge metal buckles—blouse-back—Russian type—huge sleeves—elaborate embroideries—and innumerable other details that enrich and delight.

Coat business at Hamburger's is growing, growing, because of the great values we're giving. And a host of new values are ready tomorrow.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Make Raffia Gifts

—the art needlework department teaches you how

Do you know that the prettiest kind of luncheon sets, centerpieces, book ends and the like can be made from raffia?

Truly practical and acceptable gifts inexpensively made. The special instructions given by the Art Needlework Department will soon make you proficient at making gifts from raffia.

Raffia in Assorted Colors at 10c Bunch.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Art and Gift Shop

—replete with Thanksgiving Suggestions

Distinctive table favors that mean so much to the success of holiday festivities are found here in fascinating array!

Clever table favors, tiny strutting turkey gobblers, baskets of fruit from the tiniest of individual favors to the large centerpieces filled to order with artificial fruit. Also candles and candle holders of every description. Let us plan your table favors and room decorations on your next visit to the store.

(Hamburger's Art and Gift Shop—Third Floor—Monday)

"Famous for Quality" Candies

Brentwood Chocolates—delicious—asst. centers, lb. 75c
Society Mixed Hard Candies; asst. flavors; per lb.....40c
Baby Stick Candy, ½-lb. box.....25c

California Fruit Candies—60c to 5.60 Box

Figs, apricots, orange slices, strawberry, pineapple, raspberry and cherry. Five sizes at..60c, 1.25, 2.40, 4.00 and 5.60

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

St. Andreasburg Canaries, 10.00 —another new shipment just in

The last shipment went in a hurry. So will these at the low price of 10.00. Trained roller singers, famous the world over. Some have a range of three octaves. Because of their low price there can be no exchanges, refunds or deliveries. Not responsible for birds after they leave the store.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

$2.50 Silk Hosiery
November Sale Price
Values like these do not often occur! Full fashioned, silk hose—in heavy, medium and sheer weights. In wanted shades of brown, black, gray and many others. **$1.95**

$2.50 Silk Chemise
November Sale Price
Here is another wonderful money-saving! Heavy quality crepe de chine, combined with georgette, tailored or with lace and ribbon inserts. Flesh or orchid. **$1.95**

Bedell
BROADWAY, CORNER SIXTH

Jacquettes and Overblouses
Of Crepes, Silks and Satins
Wonder Values at Each Price
Hardly two are alike. Some in exquisite Batik designs, others all-over embroidered with White and Gray thread, of rich Satins, or of Silver and Gold Quilted Matelasse—and all decidedly underpriced.
$5.0
$10.0
$15.0

Beginning Monday, Our

Great November Sales

Featuring What We Believe Our

City's Greatest Values In Befurred Coats

Models of Warmth, Beauty and Quality—
Greatly Underpriced for this Event
Including Extremely Desirable Styles

Misses' Sizes 16 and 18

$39.75

Women's Sizes 36-38-40-42 and 44

Normandy - With Large Wolf Collar

One of the many models at $39.75

Blouse Model with Caracul Collar and Cuffs. $49.75

"Thirty-nine seventy-five" — you say — "why the coat I want would cost twice as much!" But it is you, madame, whom we particularly urge to attend this sale tomorrow. Many of these coats actually cost more than this price.

Splendidly developed, in fur collared sport effects, plain sport modes, fur trimmed dressy types, embroidered models, in wrap, cape-coat, bloused and regulation models. Lined with excellent silks.

Normandy, Louvaine, Cordella and Other Fine Materials, Conspicuously Trimmed with Beaver, Wolf, Squirrel and Caracul

—Further Opportunities In Bedell Coats and Wraps

At $49.75—Distinctive types of Normandy, Bolivia and other favored deep-pile fabrics, luxuriously trimmed with Squirrel, Beaver, Wolf and Caracul, in bloused, draped, wrappy, cape-line and regulation effects. Richly Crepe lined.

At $59.75—Aristocratic garments, excellently tailored in superlative fabrics such as Ormondale, Stevanna, Velverette, Lustrosa and Bolivia—with generous collars and cuffs of Squirrel, Wolf, Mole, Beaver and Caracul.

At $69.75—There are coats here worth to $100! Of Velverette, Ormondale, Panvelaine and other new fabrics, plain or trimmed with Fox, Wolf, Skunk, Squirrel and Beaver trimmings—in graceful slender silhouettes and wanted shades.

COAT SALON—Fourth Floor

Get Your Winter Coat Now at These Great Price Concessions

Dresses at Lower Prices

Aristocratic Velvet Dresses, Also Crepes and Cloths—for Street and Afternoon Wear

$29.75 $39.75 $49.75

A Lowering of Prices—But Not of Quality

Special prices at the Bedell Store, always guarantee buying opportunities of utmost importance! And here you are—the season's leading style successes right now at the height of their vogue. At an end of the season clearance price.

Afternoon, tailored and formal types. In the smart new draped, circular-skirted, basque bodice and other leading innovations. Of velvet, Canton Crepe, Crepe Satin, Poiret Twill and combinations. Featuring the favored trimmings—in evening and afternoon shades.

Sensational Dress Clearaway, $18.00

Winter Suits, Specially Priced

Regular $35.00 to $39.75 Suits — **$29.75**
Long line tailleurs of Tricotines, Twills and Mannish Mixtures, finely silk lined; some collared with raccoon, opossum or caracul.

Regular $45.00 to $55.00 Suits — **$39.75**
Box Coats, bloused types and long-line models of Duvet de Laine, Velours, Twills and Mannish Mixtures. Trimmed with wolf, nutria, beaver and caracul.

Regular $55.00 to $65.00 Suits — **$49.75**
Long-line plain tailored modes of rich Velvynes and other deep-pile fabrics—distinctive mannish mixtures, or elaborated costume modes.

Regular $65.00 to $85.00 Suits — **$59.75**
Fur collared Suits of beautiful soft materials. With Crepe bodice. Furs include squirrel, wolf and beaver.

November Sweater Sales

At Prices That Represent Savings No One Could Overlook

Wool Sweaters $10.00
Beautiful heavy weaves in tuxedo and slip-on types, in exquisite, vivid shades, subdued tones or combinations.

Wool Sweaters $3.95
Featuring novelty weaves—in Tuxedo or slipover types with bateau or round necks, crushed wool and novelty mohairs. Loveliest shades.

Also——A New Collection of Slip-ons Different Colors — Priced at $1.95

600 Skirts Go on Sale

$4.95 $8.95 $10.95

Regular $5.95 Up to $15.00

Just when you want them most! To wear for various outdoor sports. The season's smartest skirts—in three valueful groups.

Smart plaited and straight-line models, including Velours, Prunellas, Camel's Hair, Plaid Fabrics and all the better skirtings, in the new checked and striped effects, with handsome button trimmings.

233 Hats, Monday

$5

Stunning Dress Hats of Panne and Lyons Velvet, Flower Trimmed; Suit Hats of Velvet, Ribbon and Ornament Trims.

Tailored Hats of Felt, for Sports Wear

Just two hundred and thirty-three in the collection. Each one remarkable value—for Monday only.

CH WOLFE
BOOTS
CHICAGO · BARANECIA · SAN FRANCISCO
New York Stockton — Cortland

Fine Hosiery

"PANDORA" had in or in the new of fan open Wolfe's mod

"Standard" ...ng Spout Faucet ...h Soap Dish

If your sink is no which provides strain, call at and see all pa

Also see the tempers water of the way whe

Standard Sanitar
Los Angeles Showroom, 2
Telephone, 6775

FOLEY'S for FU
548 SOUTH MA

MAKE FORTA LEAT ROCK

Large back cushio

Radian $8.50.

High with B

Floor lamps, Junior or full size, $8.50.

Bridge lamps, $12.50; Silk shades, $9.5

Oblong extension table, Walnut finish

William & Mary round extension table and 4 leather seat chairs $57.50.

Buffets under day bed with comfortable mattress, art ticking, well founced, complete $22.50.

Ask to see our ...-room outfit..... $450.00

Beautiful Blue & Gray or Ivory Bed Roo
Room! Blue & Gold fiber Living Room
Gas Range and Porcelain Kitchen Table
4-ROOM OUTFIT THAT IS WONDE

Paints! Paints!
See "Miscellaneous For Sal
today's want-ad section of

ouses $5.00
ins
Price $10.00
k designs,
ry thread,
atelease— $15.00

les

Prices
lso Crepes
noon Wear
$49.75
Quality
d and formal types. In
raped, circular-skirted,
other leading innova-
Canton Crepe, Crepe
and combinations. Fea-
trimmings—in evening
e.
way, $18.00

ecially
ced
to $39.75 Suits
kines, Twills
y silk lined; $29.75
opossum or
to $55.00 Suits
nd long-line
lours, Twills
immed with $39.75
racul.
to $65.00 Suits
ses of rich
ig fabrics— $49.75
s, or elabo-
to $85.00 Suits
ful soft ma- $59.75
Furs include

r Sales

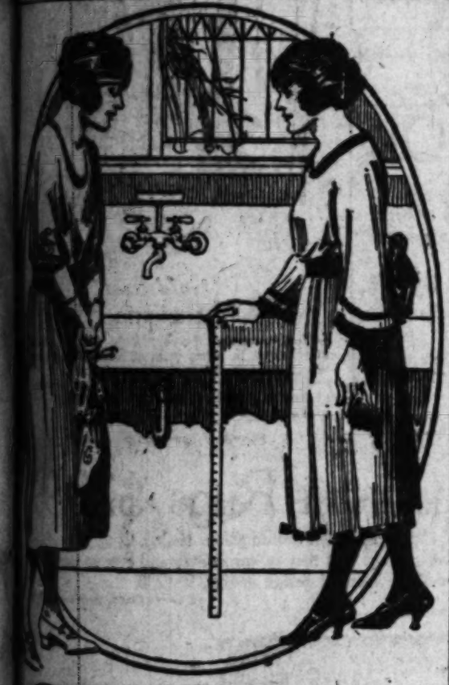
CH WOLFELT CO
BOOTERY
SEATTLE - TACOMA - SAN FRANCISCO - LOS ANGELES - PARIS
New York Studios—Custom Shop—27 West 57th St.

Fine Hosiery

"PANDORA" may be had in patent leather or in the new French shade of tan, one—an exclusive Wolfelt model just arrived.

511-513 Hill Street

American Smartest Shoe House



"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES

If your sink is not 36 inches high—the height which provides comfort and prevents back-strain, call at the "Standard" Showroom and see all patterns set at correct height.

Also see the swinging spout faucet—hampers water as desired and swings out of the way when not in use. Fits any sink.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
Los Angeles Showroom, 216 S. Central Ave.
Telephone, 6775 Broadway

FOLEY'S for FURNITURE
348 SOUTH MAIN STREET

MAKE YOUR HUSBAND COMFORTABLE; BUY HIM A LEATHER ROCKER NOW $34.50

Large leather rockers, spring back and seat with separable cushion, only $34.50.

Radiant Glow Gas Heaters, only $8.50.

High oven Simplex Gas Range with Broiler, $39.50.

Floor lamps, Junior or full size, $8.50.

Floor lamps, $12.50; Silk shades, $9.50 & $12.50.

Dining extension table, Walnut finish with 4 chairs, only $79.50.

Queen Anne & Mary round extension table and 4 leather seat chairs $67.50.

This under day bed with inner mattress, art ticking, flounced, complete $16.

Suite to suit your purse.....$450.00

Tinted Blue & Gray or Ivory Bed Room; Walnut finish Dining Room; Blue & Gold fiber Living Room; Porcelain back Simplex Kitchen Range and Porcelain Kitchen Table. WE HAVE A COMPLETE OUTFIT THAT IS WONDERFUL FOR $249.50

Paints! Paints! Paints!

See "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's want-ad section of THE TIMES.

Society Doings Here.

er Association Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frank C. Cooper staged the event, assisted by the members of the class. Cabrillo, priest, Indians, Portola, the days of the Don, cowboys, Argonauts, bear flag, Yosemite and big trees were represented in the pageant. The address was given by L. O. Culp of the F.U.H.S. Delicious refreshments were served to the guests and members by the eighth grade mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jones entertained at a family dinner party Friday evening. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones and daughter and Linnie Jones, all children and grandchildren of the hosts.

Visiting friends and relatives away from home are Mrs. M. R. Schriber, who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Rorher of Porterville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emory and Mrs. Agnes Emory were also week-end guests at the Rorher home; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowe are spending a fortnight at Forest Home.

Sunday guests on the Graham and Loftus lease were Mr. and Mrs. H. Delany and the parents of Mr. Delanany, who were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rutherford of Holly Road; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Follis of Fullerton, but former residents, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. McElhany, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stone entertained their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Stone of Yorba Linda, at dinner.

WHITTIER

Mrs. A. C. Maple entertained at her hospitable home, 346 North Painter avenue, Thursday with a luncheon in compliment to her cousin, Mrs. Harry Stone of Portland, Or., who is spending some time in Southern California. Mr. Stone is secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of Portland. Mrs. Stone is a sister of Mrs. Charles Monroe, wife of Judge Charles Monroe, well-known jurist of Los Angeles. Those at table were the honor guest, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Charles Monroe, Mrs. William V. Coffin, Mrs. George Bell and her house-guest, Miss Hanna Wakefield, Mrs. Merle Allen and the hostess, Mrs. Maple.

Mrs. Zelpha Ogden entertained with an attractive Halloween party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ogden, 401 North Friends avenue, Tuesday evening, the appointment carrying out the Halloween motif. In one corner of the spacious living-room a booth of cornstalks, with a dado of pumpkins had been erected and in this Robert Ozias, dressed as an old gypsy woman, told fortunes and forecast the future for the credulous. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hand, Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Kimmell, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vaught, Evelyn and Lavelle Camp, Louise Witherow, Elizabeth Ozias, Dumont Kimmell, Lila Stevens, Gladys Stevens, Jack Stevens, Daniel Stamey, Paul Kimmell, Virgie Vaught, Robert Ozias and Edgar Horton. Miss Ogden was assisted in entertaining by her mother, and Miss Marion Coffman and Miss Virgie Vaught assisted in serving.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Whittier College was entertained at the home of Mrs. W. D. Merickel, 516 East Camilla street, Tuesday afternoon. Prof. H. E. Harris, head of the department of English at the college, gave a highly humorous as well as instructive talk on the early days of the Quaker College, as Whittier is affectionately called. Friend W. Richardson, candidate for Governor, and Mrs. Richardson were guests of the Auxiliary, and Mr. Richardson gave a short greeting, informing the ladies that he, too, came from good old Quaker stock, his name "Friend" implying his affiliation as a birth-right Friend or Quaker. The sewing committee reported 40 comforters made for the boys' dormitory and 30 for the girls'. Eleven new members were reported since the last meeting bringing the total up to 144. Afternoon tea was served by the assisting hostesses who were the Mesdames Albert Lee, F. B. Gillette, B. T. Stanley, Luther Hill, D. C. Andrews, Joel Barnett and Daniel B. Clark.

EAST WHITTIER

In compliment to the members of the casts of the two plays which the East Whittier Woman's Improvement Club presented as an entertainment Thursday and Friday evenings, at the auditorium of the Whittier High School, Miss Laura Frankenfield, who coached the cast, entertained at her home, 125 South Painter avenue, Tuesday evening. The plays which made such a decided hit were "Other People's Husbands," and "Miss Ellsworth's Orphan." The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mendenhall, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cole, the Mesdames C. C. Bennett, A. T. Emory, Louis Wicker, Beulah Redman, the Misses Alice Mendenhall, Mildred Aiken, Evelyn Flowers, M. Frambaugh, Marybelle Wilson and the Messrs. Russell Caldwell, Oswald Bennett, Earl McNew and Gerald Ritchie. The ladies of the club, under whose auspices the entertainment was given, are planning a dancing party for the members of the cast and others who assisted with the plays, to be given at the East Whittier clubhouse within the next two weeks.

The H. R. Crenshaw home in East Whittier was the scene of a happy gathering of a half hundred friends Monday, the occasion being Mr. Crenshaw's eighty-third birthday anniversary. Halloween motifs were used decoratively and a sumptuous dinner was served at noon. Mrs. M. Manuel of Monterey Park, formerly of East Whittier, presented the venerable celebrant with a big birthday cake which was used as the centerpiece on the dining table, and received much favorable comment. An impromptu musical program was given during the afternoon by the Misses Maxine and Twila Manuel. Mrs. E. O. Palmer and Mrs. Emmett Hedges, both of East Whittier, arranged the big birthday party and were the recipients of generous praise for the success of the undertaking.

Mrs. M. Eldred returned to her home in East Whittier Tuesday after a pleasant visit of some weeks with her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Rainbolt, at Bakersfield. Mrs. Rainbolt, who was Miss Mildred Eldred, was one of the popular high school students at the local school before her marriage. Mr. Rainbolt also attending the same school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Randall entertained with a Halloween bridge party Tuesday evening, prizes going to Mrs. Frank Williams, Mr. Roland McCalla and Mrs. Roland McCalla. Other guests to enjoy the Randalls' hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunsewell, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Arciero, Mrs. Warwick Benedict, Miss Florence Randall, Mr. R. Allison and Mr. Howard Verbeck.

BURBANK

Miss Hazel Grace Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rogers, and Alonzo C. Winans of Los Angeles were married last Tuesday evening at the Rogers home at 115 Palm avenue. Rev. Waldo Parker read the service, which was attended by a few friends and relatives. Miss Laura Rogers, a sister of the bride, played the wedding march, another sister, Miss Esther Rogers, was bridesmaid, and William Barbour of Los Angeles was the groomsman.

Mrs. E. H. Thompson entertained with two children's parties Tuesday afternoon. Wee tots up to 6 years of age came at an early hour, and children of 8 and 9 years attended later in the afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Woods gave a smart luncheon last Friday at her home, 317 Olive avenue. Her guests were of the circle of friends who spent the summer months together at Catalina. Elaborate Halloween decorations were used. Covers were placed for Mmes. H. W. Rouscup, L. I. Mulvey, W. P. Coffman and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Farley entertained twenty guests at a dinner-dance Monday evening. The affair was in celebration of their fourth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Harriet Greenman has returned from an extensive trip through the northern part of the State and Washington and Oregon.

Mrs. Andrew Kirkman, accompanied by Mrs. Philip Zless and Miss Emma Glader, was a guest at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. James Shelton of Los Angeles at the University Club last Friday.

Mrs. C. Kahl and Mrs. Fred Beckner were hostesses at a bridge party Monday evening given at the Kahl home on North Olive street. It was a Halloween affair, many clever decorations causing much merriment. There were four tables of cards. Mrs. Fillbach and Mr. Fitzsimmons made high scores.

Miss Mary Chamberlain and Mrs. Sybelle Law of Los Angeles were the week-end guests last week of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Zless.

GLENDALE

The first fall assembly of the Junior Cotillion, an organization of thirty members of the younger set, was held last Tuesday evening. The ballrom of the Chamber of Commerce Building was decorated beautifully for the occasion. Patronesses for the affair were Mmes. R. L. McCourt, W. S. Ingram and J. H. Searles.

Ten little friends of Charles and Betty Blake enjoyed a Halloween party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blake, 432 West Lexington Drive. Elaborate decorations of all of the emblems of Halloween delighted the children. Appropriate games were played, and the refreshments, in yellow, were served, each child receiving favors of caps and horns. The little guests were Helen Kennedy, Virginia Harvill, Maria De Lauentis, Billy Kennedy, Russell and Lewis Hayward, Charles and Betty Blake and Junior Blake. Mrs. Harvill assisted Mrs. Blake.

The members of the music section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club had a most delightful party at the home of Mrs. Frank Arnold on East Lomita avenue last Friday. Mrs. Virginia Freeman had charge of the program, which was a most entertaining stunt affair. Mrs. Freeman announced each number of the program, which was a most tire affair being clever and original. Mrs. Arnold had used a variety of flowers in artistic groupings to decorate her lovely home. Assisting hostesses were Mmes. O. D. Roach, R. A. Puffer, Sr., and R. A. Puffer, Jr.

One hundred friends attended the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bosserman at their home on South Central avenue on Monday evening as a courtesy to the parents of Mrs. Bosserman, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman B. Ashton, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary that day. Magnificent huge yellow chrysanthemums were effectively used for floral decorations. Mrs. Ashton wore the dress of heavy white silk, with pointed bodice and long train, that she wore fifty years ago when they were married in the Trinity Cathedral at Michigan City, Ind.

SANTA PAULA

A blaze of autumn leaves, combined with flaming zinnias, adorned the Women's clubhouse on Thursday afternoon, when Mmes. Mark N. Shedenhelm and John C. Gooding entertained a large group of their friends with an afternoon of cards.

The Valley Five Hundred Club, composed of young people from the Santa Clara Valley, met on Tuesday evening in the first party of the season, with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cummings as hosts, at their country home west of Santa Paula. Halloween decorations with the conventional motif were in evidence, and the super menu was carried out in the same style, with the ices taking the form of frozen pumpkins in miniature. Six tables accommodated the players, and 500 was the game of the evening.

Among the Santa Paulans who are returning this week from extended eastern trips are Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Bond, who arrived on Monday evening at their country home after visiting in the cities of the Atlantic seaboard for several months, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Welch of Santa Paula street, who have been spending the summer and early fall in their old home, Walworth, Wis., and reached home again on Wednesday morning.

A hard-times dancing party was given by a group of the younger set of high school age at the Masonic Hall on Friday evening, with a group of the mothers acting as patronesses for the pleasant costume party.

The Misses Gwendolyn Strong and Lee Dale Strange are the hostesses who gave a dancing party on Friday evening at the Women's clubhouse ballroom for their friends of the high school.

TAFT

Mrs. A. Light was honor guest at a party given at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Stussy, recently, the latter being assisted by Mrs. T. Shugart and Mrs. G. Conaster.

Among the guests were: Mmes. H. Hahn, C. Cullen, R. Johnson, Curt Frakes, E. McCormick, G. McGhan, A. Adams, J. H. Fry, P. McClintock, L. Mosher, C. Carrie, F. Mitcham, R. Watson, J. McMillan, E. J. Bagley, R. Marlett, McClain, M. Etzweiler, D. Larson, M. D. Sheets, E. Geuisch, W. Smith, W. West, F. Parish, J. Fowler, A. L. Hoyst, Billy Cullen, Odell and Russell Johnson, Lorraine and Howard Frakes, Betty Conaster, Charles Shugart, Eddie and Juanita McCormick.

Mrs. S. D. McCray of Crystal street entertained recently in honor of Mrs. Mauda Speck, who with her son and grand children, is

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

A charge account with us is a convenience and an economy.

FROCKS and GOWNS
—FOR—
Dinner and Dance

Never have more beautiful Gowns for evening been shown than the wonderful, exclusive models now in our French salons. Refinement, grace, exquisite charm, lurk in every fold and every stately drape or train.

Reduction of ¼

149.50 to 495.00

Formal gowns of distinctive types developed in the most marvelous imported fabrics, every one an exact adaption of the latest models. Fabrics in metallic weaves, combinations of georgettes and velvets, elaborately embellished with beadings, in tunic, panel and drape types, embodying all the newest shades.

A wonderful collection of gowns for afternoon, restaurant and informal wear, embodying all the newest styles, elaborate embroideries, ornamental beltings, buckles, sashes and fur trimmings, showing the newest colorings.

95.00

Dance Frocks
49.50
Made to Sell at 65.00 and 75.00

Dance frocks, rich colorings, in fine, soft chiffon taffetas, georgettes, chiffons, satins and velvets. Plain—simple—others more elaborately trimmed with laces, ribbons or French ornaments in the beautiful pastel and medium shades. Size range from 14 to 42.

125.00

A most unusual collection of dinner gowns, for late afternoon and evening, shown in fine chiffon velvets, beaded silks, embroidered georgettes and combinations of silk textures and laces.

Genuine
BAYER
ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy. Insist!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 23 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds, Headache, Rheumatism
Toothache, Neuritis, Sciatica
Neuralgia, Lumbago, Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

THE

Myra

A COLONIAL OF SUPERLATIVE GRACE

To be had in

Patent, Black Satin

and

Brown Satin

You must see this to appreciate it

At the Surprising Price of

$10.00

INNES SHOE CO.

642 So. Broadway
and
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

Society.

planning to leave soon for Oklahoma. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. S. Buass and Mrs. E. J. McDonald. The honor guest was remembered with a number of dainty gifts.

The guests were Mmes Paul Bugas, Marten Brauson, Ralph Johnson, Miss Bess Wheeler, Betty Jean Brauson, Wanda Speck, Ona Lee Speck and Sidney Buass.

Among the many social affairs planned to celebrate Halloween, was a delightful party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harnes on Kern street, with Miss Avis Harnes and her cousin, Miss Mamie Wilson, as hostesses.

Invited guests were: Helen Coker, Gloretta Womack, Viola Goldman, Eva Wilson, Catheryn Tugwell, Iola Cone, Violet Harnes, Milton Phrases, Baird Kidwell, Hershell Adams, Lawrence Thair, Grant Baker, Alva Green, Jack Smith, David Gallander and Leo Decker.

PLACENTIA

Sweet sixteen comes but once, and to commemorate this happy milestone of Miss Clara Schumacher, her sister, Mrs. W. Campbell, entertained with a surprise party on the young lady. Miss Schumacher was invited to the home of a friend. The guests gathered at the home of Miss Laurine Kennedy and descended on the honoree in a body. Mrs. Campbell's house was profusely decorated with flowers and Halloween colors. After an evening spent with merry games, a luncheon was served at which a huge birthday cake was the center of attraction. Included in the list of guests were: the Misses Ruth Woolsey, Dorothy Abbott, Genevieve Leach, Frances Schallart, Laurine, Kennedy, Iona and Dorothy Bielefelt, Myrtle and Marjorie Annin, Nalson Gaines, Claud Leach, Hariand Kennedy, Hugh Edwards and Dick Gaines.

Miss Thelma Summers was the recipient of a surprise party on Wednesday evening. The affair was a shower of pretty things for the new home. The marriage of Miss Summers will take place during the early winter months. Mrs. I. V. Steen, assisted by Miss Irene Bassonette, served a dainty luncheon at 10 o'clock.

A delightfully informal dinner party was given in honor of B. S. Campbell of Cane Hill, Ark., before departure for his home on Tuesday. The affair was given at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McCulloch on Monday evening. Mr. Campbell has been spending the summer in California, and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch for a few days. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pennant and daughter Dorris of Fullerton, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Adams of Olympia, Wash.

YORBA LINDA

One of the farewell affairs given by Mrs. May Christofferson, before her departure for a new home in Hollywood, was a luncheon on Wednesday at the Aztec Ranch. Red and green predominated in the color scheme, ripe persimmons were used for place

Jacoby's Now Open All Day Saturdays

At Jacoby's Your Frock for any Occasio Costs a Pleasantly Reasonable Su

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

Jacoby's Autumn Festival

Visit Our Gift Booth South Balcony

—And one knows it IS the right frock before spending any sum at all, for the long mirrors tell the whole story of chic style and fitting to one's individuality.

—Our dresses are bought by a woman who knows the best and most authentic styles—and she has the knack of buying to suit the individual type—

—Choose from plain and satin-faced Cantons, Jacquard crepes, combinations of matelasse with Canton or Poiret twill—

—Filmy party frocks, too, and velvet dresses for afternoon or evening.

—Basque effects, circular flare skirts and graceful sleeves are outstanding style features—

—Dresses designed for the very small and the very large woman as well as for the woman of average size.

$25	$29.48	$35	$39.48

The Third Floor, South—Jacoby's.

"Gold Seal" Inlaid Linoleum, $1.39

—Most everyone knows "Gold Seal" Lino and how it is being used effectively [illegible] where in the house besides the kitchen.
—You'll find a most complete assortment at Jacoby's and at $1.39 you can imagine the excitement it'll cause!

Fourth Floor—South—Jacoby's.

Fully 10 Smart Styles in

Novelty Straps

$3.88 Two Pairs $7.00

—The much liked black satins, either plain or beaded, are prominent in this assortment—

—So are patent leathers and soft kid shoes of various styles—

—They have hand-turned flexible soles and French or baby French wood-covered heels—

—Shoes for street, afternoon and evening, sharply underworth at $3.88 a pair or two pairs for $7.00—

The Main Floor, North—Jacoby's.

All Suits ¼ Off

—And as you look them over and note how reasonably they are priced to begin with, this reduction will take on a new importance!

—Twills, piquetines, marleen, duvet de laines and mannish mixtures in navy, brown and Hawaiian blue—

—Some have fur collars—

—Were $25.00 to $107.00—Now ¼ less.

The Third Floor, South—Jacoby's.

9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs $28.9

—And you're going to think it's a mighty attractive introduction, too!
—You'll know at a single glance at the rugs that they're worth ever and ever so much [illegible]
—They're a pleasing "hit and miss" or mottled design in size, 9x12 ft.

Fourth Floor, South—[illegible]

Jacoby's Bargain Basement

Up to the hour of going to press the Judges have not reported the prize winners of "Mr. Bargain Man" Contest. Consequently, it will be necessary for us to defer the announcement until Sunday, November 12th, at which time it will appear in our Sunday Times advertisement.

Silk and Wool Dresses, $11.98

—Clever styles in Canton Crepes, Tricotines and Poiret Twills! Attractive styles in draped and panel effects!
—Sizes to 44!

2500 Pairs Sox and Stockings, 29c

—Men's sox and women's stockings of silk and cotton in the staple colors—all in one big lot at 29c!
—Some of them are slightly imperfect—but not all of them, mind you! All sizes!

Small New HATS, $3.98

—Velvet, duvetyne and velour hats that make our customers new and old wonder how they could be so very specially priced!—
—They are one of our Basement features and we frankly admit our pride in them!
—Sailors close-fitting and off-the-face styles and even the large dress hats in the most liked colors.

Jacoby's Bargain Basement—South

Separate Skirts $3.98

—Pleated, plain and full gathered skirts of good wool fabrics—plaids, stripes, checks and solid colors. Sizes to 30 waist.

Smart Coutil Corset, 98c

—Have the extra long hip, medium low bust and a good clasp. Very suitable for stout figures. All sizes to 34.

Mr. Bargain Man Startled All of Us With Thes Remarkable COATS at HALF PRICE

—"The only reason they're HALF PRICE," he informed us, "is that they're last season coats," but we never would have surmised it. And then, mind you, we found more coats in the Bargain Basement, almost duplicates of these half price ones—and that indicates that they're the models being worn right now!
—Of all wool fabrics—a few of plush! Both full and three-quarter lengths—some with collars of fur—others of self-material! Most all the wanted colors. All sizes in the lot but not in one style!
—Just 300 of them.
—Their prices are now $5.00, $6.49, $7.49 and $7.99!

Jacoby's Underprice South Basement.

Odds and Ends

HIGH GRADE COATS HALF PRICE

—They are from higher priced lines—coats far and away better than you'd expect to find in a Bargain Basement at all—
—But there's just one or two of a size, color or kind and here they are—at JUST HALF!
—Regular prices begin at $29.48.

Mr. Bargain Man has 1000 pairs Women's LOW SHOES at $2.45

—"Some were meant to sell for more than double!" he [illegible] "and every pair 'WAY underpriced at $2.45!"
—Cut-out and strap styles, oxfords, two-tone combinations and some brown satins.
—Goodyear welt and hand-turned soles and low or high heels.
—Patent colt, tan calf and soft black kid leathers.
—An extra good assortment of styles and sizes, displayed according to size on racks for easy choosing.

On Broadway *Jacoby Bros.* Between 3rd and 4th

Monday Jacoby's will open its enlarged Ladies' Home Journal Pattern Department

—Jacoby's now carries Ladies' Home Journal patterns exclusively, because Ladies' Home Journal Patterns have so fully proven their worth from every standpoint—

—And the demand for these well liked patterns makes it necessary to enlarge the space devoted to them—

MRS. WINIFRED LAPHAM Will Be Here For Two Weeks, Beginning Monday, To Help You With Your Sewing Problems.

—After much planning and negotiation we are happy to announce this additional piece of good news.

—Mrs. Lapham is well known to hundreds of Los Angeles women as a wonderfully capable sewing counselor — one who knows the practical side of dressmaking as well as designing.

—And, besides Mrs. Lapham, there will be our own pattern experts, than which we know of none more capable, to give helpful advice—

—Pattern authorities tell us that the expert in charge of this Jacoby department ranks as one of the foremost among the west's most skilled pattern women.

—Ladies' Home Journal Patterns are so simple a child can use them accurately and economically—

—You need no expensive charts to tell you how to accomplish a desired result. You get just what you pay for—an accurate pattern, calling for the least possible quantity of material and easily understandable in the matter of putting together.

The Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

On Broadway *Jacoby Bros.* Between 3rd & 4th

Society.

More Than 100 Different Patterns in Dining Room Groups---$57.50 to $8100

$57.50 Colonial Furniture is represented in the group shown. Gate-leg Table and 4 Windsor Chairs; Tudor mahogany finish.

$69.50 "Tyrolean" Group suggests picturesque Alpine art—antique walnut finish—oblong extension Table and 4 Side Chairs.

$80.00 Queen Anne Group—extension Table and 4 Side Chairs, upholstered in tapestry or blue leather—walnut finish.

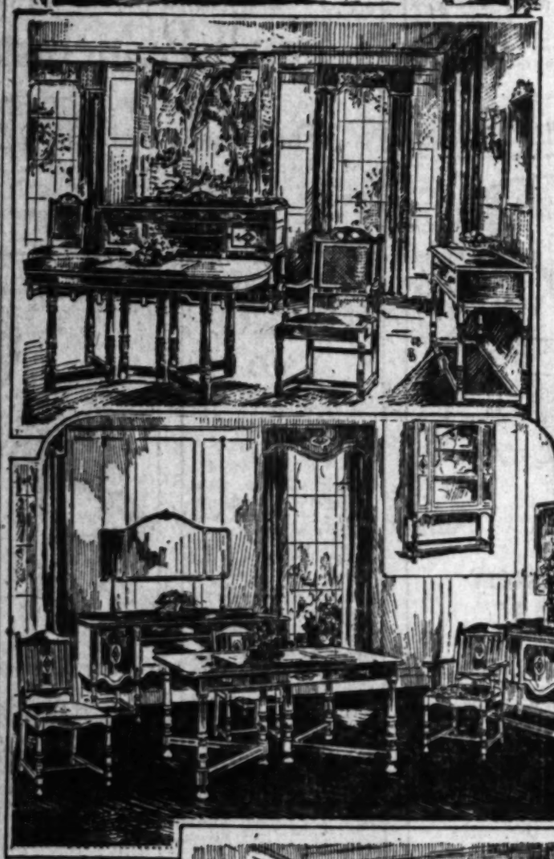
$102.50 Another adaptation of Queen Anne style — 7-Piece Group—Table of 8-foot extension and 6 upholstered Side Chairs.

$175.00 "Whittington" Group, pictured —solid mahogany—oblong extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and Arm Chair—evinces English charm.

$189.00 "Florentine" Group takes its name from the gray walnut finish now in demand—Colonial in design of Sideboard, extension Gate-leg Table and 4 Ladder-back Chairs of unusual turning.

$220.00 "La Marada" Group of Spanish character—waxed walnut finish —includes extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and Arm Chair.

$284.50 "Hanover" Group—8 pieces, reflecting English dignity—oblong Table, Sideboard, 5 Side Chairs, Arm Chair—walnut finish.



$345.00 "Granada" Group shown—of solid oak construction in antique waxed finish—Sideboard, Serving Console, Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and Arm Chair—has the beauty of old Spanish design.

$360.00 Sheraton influence is notable in this 9-piece group—Sideboard, Serving Console, Oblong Table, 5 Side Chairs and Arm Chair—of solid mahogany.

$400.00 "Lynton" Group of Louis XVI style—Sideboard, Serving Console, Oblong Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and Arm Chair—in waxed walnut finish. Cabinet, $75.00 extra.

$545.00 "D'Aragon" Group, at the left, shows unusual artistry and understanding of the Spanish furniture—complete 10 pieces in antique walnut finish.

Many Other Groups Will Be Shown Upon Request.

For homes were our forefathers thankful —and the years have shown no greater cause for gratitude.

Wonderful Variety—Offering Widest Possible Choice in Style and Price—for the "Right" Group to Furnish Every Dining Room Successfully.

On the greatest feast-day of the American people—Thanksgiving—the Dining Room takes its rightful place of prominence—and incidentally, continues to hold it throughout the holiday season.

So now let us take thought of the setting that will soon bespeak our good taste to our friends—selecting the furniture that has the style, proportions and finish best suited to our home, of the construction that will prove satisfactory, and obtaining the best group possible for our investment.

That—by careful comparison—each home-maker may select to the best possible advantage—a great collection of dining furniture has been assembled at Barker Bros.

Offering Furniture of Character for All Types of Homes Both Large and Small

Appreciating the fact, that many who dwell in small homes and apartments want distinctive furniture at small cost—special selections have been made and grouped for inspection.

Also, appreciating the fact, that those who have won homes of more spacious build want furniture of authentic merit in design and construction—diversity of patterns permits the expression of their individuality.

Taking their motif and line from French, English, Italian, Spanish, Dutch and early American Colonial art—the furniture productions now at Barker Bros.—reflect exquisite elegance, massive richness, or sturdy simplicity truthfully expressing the characteristics of the life of the period from which each piece was adapted. There is almost endless range for choosing, from—

The Largest Collection of Its Kind Now Found in the West

$695.00 "Dalkeith" Group of ten pieces—constructed of walnut throughout—in antique waxed finish—is a composite of the designs of early England and Italy.

$890.00 "D'Rouen" Group—ten pieces in antique walnut finish—is an interesting development of the Gothic influence.

$1085.00 "Navarre" Group—10 pieces—showing the skill of modern craftsmen in adapting the spirit of the romantic art of Old Spain. It has antique walnut finish.

$1350.00 "Arleton" Group—illustrated in lower left corner—includes Sideboard, Chest, China Cabinet, Extension Table, 6 Side Chairs and 2 Arm Chairs—is a Berkey & Gay production adapted from the Georgian period—of walnut construction, embellished with burls of maple.

$2950.00 "D'Sarti" Group—12 pieces of walnut construction—evinces the worth of the old Italian masters in furniture designing.

$3500.00 "Blenheim" Group—of walnut throughout—traces its conception to the work of Chippendale and shows the influence of Louis XVI.

$5000.00 "Anniversary" Group—shown in the last setting—being one of two groups created by a famous furniture maker in honor of their fiftieth anniversary—and the only one ever brought to the coast—it has more than usual beauty in its exquisite pattern and hand-carving after the manner of Louis XIV—with each chair in hand-embroidered covering.

$8100.00 "Empire" Group is a rare creation of inlay, using mahogany as a base and combining the rare cabinet woods—chairs are covered in needlepoint tapestry, each of a slightly different pattern, and imported especially for this group. The courtly elegance of the empire period is well symbolized by this furniture.

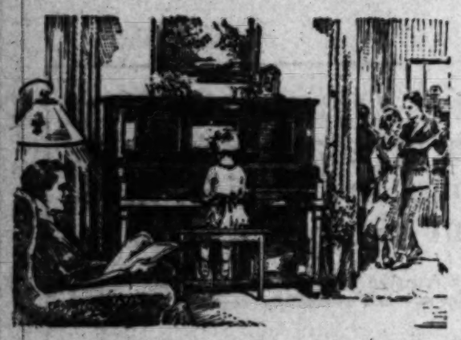
South Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Telephone: Pico 1840; Automatic 104-23

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

MASON
PLAYER PIANO



A Remarkable Value at

$475

Encased in Mahogany or Fumed Oak.
Compartment Bench Included.

All the thrill and fascination of producing music—all the pleasure that listening to music can give—all that music means in happiness, inspiration and cultural uplift, is yours through this worthy MASON Player Piano—practically at price of an ordinary upright piano—only $475.

Sold on Convenient Payment Terms

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880
716-738 South Broadway
The House That Guarantees Every Piano It Sells

Biarritz

French Tongue Pump
OF PANEL STITCH DESIGN
by
HANAN

Coming in either Patent Leather or Black Satin, this smart French Tongue Pump is receiving marked attention for the Fall Season of 1922. The front goring is cleverly hidden in back of the panel-stitched tongue, making it an ideal close-fitting pump for street wear.

The new heel gives this popular pump a decidedly smart line.

HANAN & SON
737 South Broadway
Good Shoes Are an Economy

Local Agricultural Problems
are solved in the Times Farm and Tractor Magazine. It is devoted solely to Southern California conditions.

Week's Guests, Hosts.

ernoon and prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served.

The matrons who comprise the committee sponsoring the affair who were guests at the luncheon today were: Mmes. C. A. Hare, Howard Yates, Roy Newberry, Homer Rogers, Elmer Martin, W. E. Morgan, W. W. Colm, H. A. Pearis, E. L. Brothers and Ed Kelly.

Mrs. F. A. Hamlin and Mrs. H. R. Peacock entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Peacock home on Eighteenth street Tuesday, honoring past grand elective officers of the Order of Eastern Star. The guests of honor included Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall of Sacramento, Past Grand Matron; Mrs. Boyd, also of Sacramento, Past Grand Associate Matron; Mrs. Margaret Sawyer, Past Grand Associate Matron, and Mrs. Charlotte B. Jameson, Past Grand Treasurer. Mrs. Fannie Kaye, Past Matron of Bakersfield Chapter No. 195, O.E.S., and Mrs. Marion Dyer, present Matron of the same chapter, were also present. With the exception of the two Sacramento guests, all present at the luncheon, including the hostesses, are members of Bakersfield Chapter No. 195.

With all details of appointment carrying out the chosen motif, Mrs. Charlotte E. Jameson, Mrs. H. R. Peacock and Mrs. F. A. Hamlin were hostesses at a Chinese dinner Monday evening at, 6 o'clock. The repast, likewise, was made up entirely of oriental fare. Chinatown was the scene of the affair, and the guests of honor were Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall and Mrs. Boyd of Sacramento, and Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Sawyer. Others present included Dr. F. A. Hamlin, H. R. Peacock, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kaye.

An informal party was given by little Miss Genevieve St. Clair, who entertained a group of her small neighborhood friends after school Monday, when she celebrated her ninth birthday anniversary, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. George B. Crome. Mr. Crome was assisted by her sister, Mrs. R. F. Harlow.

Before a large assemblage of invited guests, Miss Helen Coyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coyne, 2166 Eighteenth street, became the bride of Hermon Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Rowland, of 1131 Oleander avenue. The wedding was solemnized at a high mass celebrated by Rev. Father Phillip Scher in St. Francis Church.

UPLAND

In honor of the eighth anniversary of their wedding day, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Humble were hosts to a group of friends Saturday evening at their home, 825 Washington Boulevard. Decorations were in keeping with the Halloween season and were most effective. The early portion of the evening was devoted to a progressive five hundred tournament, prizes for the evening's play falling to Mrs. John G. Jacobs, Mrs. Edward Ingram, Charles Bell and Howard C. Everetts. Supper followed the games. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mowers, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Everetts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, Mr. and Mrs. William Mashmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Perrin, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferrill, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gillette, Miss Marjorie Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Humble.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sawyer of Brawley, who were their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Jedd Francis Sawyer entertained with a bridge supper Wednesday evening at their home in Euclid avenue. Roses were used in decoration and seven tables were used in the auction tournament. Prizes were awarded Mr. and Mrs. George Aaren Brest, Mrs. Fletcher H. Manker and Charles M. Sikes. A collation followed the games. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sawyer, Maj. and Mrs. R. R. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Mehl, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Blohm, Mr. and Mrs. William Churchill Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher H. Manker, Mr. and Mrs. Reid B. Bordwell, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsden Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. George Aaron Brest, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kennedy, Mrs. Anna Myers, Mrs. William Henry, Miss Saidee Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. Jedd Francis Sawyer.

SAN LUIS OBISPO

Celebrating the third birthday anniversary of her little granddaughter, Mrs. J. Fourcade entertained a party of little folks at her home Friday afternoon. Little Olive Nellie Gomes, the honoree, received many pretty gifts. The afternoon was spent at games and refreshments, including an elaborate birthday cake with three candles, were served. The little guests were: Lucille and Frances Angelline, Mabel and Dorothy Sada, Alice Isola, Evangeline Marcus, Dorothy Hoyt, Florence Reeves, Evelyn Marcus, Frank, Paul and Edward Isola, William Metz and Eddie Marcus.

Halloween was suitably celebrated, there being numerous Halloween parties and dances. On Thursday evening the Intermediate Christian Endeavorers of the Baptist Church entertained at a Halloween masquerade in the church parlors, with the students of the California Polytechnic School as their special guests. Following an enjoyable evening, refreshments of pumpkin pie and cider were served.

On Friday evening the Christian Endeavorers of the Presbyterian Church assembled at the church, garbed in sheets and pilloyalips, and "took the trail to the haunted house," which proved to be the home of Miss Ruth Aston in Johnson avenue. Here a delightful evening was enjoyed.

On Saturday evening the Endeavorers of the Christian Church entertained with a Halloween party, which proved a most enjoyable affair.

PASO ROBLES

The members of the Paso Robles Women's Club and their husbands enjoyed a delightful card party at the Paso Robles Hotel on Tuesday evening. Bridge was the game.

A delegation of members of the Paso Robles Women's Club attended a meeting of the King City Woman's Club on Wednesday afternoon and participated in the program. The delegation consisted of Mrs. George Bryan, president of the club; Mrs. Patriquin, Miss Phelps, Mrs. C. R. Watkins, Mrs. J. Goggin, Mrs. H. Woolman and Mrs. P. Parsons. Preceding the meeting of the club the guests were entertained at a luncheon served at the Hotel El Camino Real, where the following ladies, members of the board of directors of the King City Club, acted as hostesses: Mrs. R. G. Selph, Mrs. W. J. Hamilton, Mrs. J. E. Abernethy, Mrs. William Steglish, Mrs. F. W. Tholke, Mrs. J. P. Henry, Mrs. J. M. Arnold, Mrs. J. L. Matthews and Mrs. S. Mitchell.

A marriage of much local interest took place in Santa Barbara Monday, when Miss Marjorie Debby and Edgar Gerst, both of this city, were married. They left immediately after the ceremony for the southern part of the State, where they will spend their honeymoon.

LAGUNA BEACH

The Laguna Beach Art Association membership campaign culminated Monday night with a Hallowean party at the Art Gallery given in honor of the hundred new members who have joined the association during the past month. The decorations were gay and festive and jace-o-lantern pumpkins vied with pictures for supremacy for the time being. The many friends of William Wendt will be pleased to hear that the jury for the Annual American Exhibition of paintings and sculpture, now showing in Chicago, has awarded to him the Mrs. Keith Spaulding prize of $1000 for the painting entitled "I Lift Mine Eyes Unto the Hills."

H. William Culver and adopted son, V. Otto Mullikin of Monrovia and party, including Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benton of Los Angeles, Karl Godwin, a noted artist from London, Mr. Harold Dunn of Monrovia and Mrs. Francis Headjee of Los Angeles motored to Laguna Beach Tuesday for the purpose of calling at the Frank Miller home at Arch Beach. Before returning home the party had tea with H. Van B. Altman in his interesting little art shop. H. William Culver has under way a huge hotel project for Monrovia which will be known as the "Cliff Dwellers' Inn," the architecture of which will be entirely Indian.

Benjamin R. Hampton, former publisher and editor of Hampton's Magazine and until recently a motion picture director of prominence, has rented "Splash Rock" cottage and expects to spend the winter in Laguna Beach devoting his time principally to the writing of a novel. Mr. Hampton's daughters accompanied him.

IMPERIAL VALLEY

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week in El Centro was the "Tackey Partee" given Tuesday evening by the members of the P.E.O. in honor of the B.I.L.'s. The home of Mrs. J. K. Hermon on Wensley avenue was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the Halloween motif predominating. Mrs. Hermon was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. Charles E. Scott, Mrs. J. R. Ford and Mrs. Robert Campbell, members of the social committee. Mrs. C. H. Richmond received the prize for the most appropriate costume. Games and Halloween stunts were followed by an hour at bridge, Mrs. Henry Loud and Howard P. Meyer making the high scores. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. E Albright, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Bitler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coggins, Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. F B. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hermon, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. House, Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Kuts, Mrs. R. B. Kepley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loud, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Meyer, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Paris, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Richmond, Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. M M. Sweeney, Mrs. Robert J. Welch J. B. MacDougal and Judge Franklin J. Cole.

Entertaining in honor of Mrs Frank Potter, who is leaving Imperial Valley, Mrs. E. S. Parker was hostess at a charming party Friday afternoon at her pretty country home near Calexico. Halloween colors were used in decorating the table and the rooms of the house. During the afternoon Mrs. Potter was presented with a handsome gold pin, as a farewell courtesy from her friends attending the party. In the group were: Mrs. Kincaid, Mrs. J. O. Butts, Mrs. G. W. Wilson, Mrs. H. D. Taylor, Mrs. W. K. Duncan, Mrs. D. C. Durden, Mrs. W. C. Watson, Mrs. H. A. Jarvis, Mrs. E. S. Parker, Mrs. J. G. Pace, Mrs. H. Dotmer, Mrs. I. D. Owen, Mrs. A. W Knode, Mrs. L. F. Weed, Mrs. R Parker and Mrs. Potter.

The music section of the Woman's Ten Thousand Club met Thursday afternoon at the club rooms in El Centro for one of the finest programs ever given by the organization. Mrs. J. R. Garren and Mrs. R. P. Pope read excellent papers on the life and work of Cadman and Nevin. The soloist of the day was: Mrs Hugh Osborne, who sang a group of songs by each composer. Miss Elsanor Hebdy played two piano numbers and little Geraldine Johnson was heard in pleasing children's songs. Following the program refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs W. W. Apple, Mrs. S. E. Allen and Mrs. Norman Dupont.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. DeBlois of Brawley entertained with a charming Halloween party, their guests being members of the 6B class of the grammar school. Artistic decorations in the Halloween colors made the rooms a pretty setting for the delightful affair. Miss Pauline Veith, Miss Luca Kirkpatrick and Dean Richmond assisted in entertaining and in awarding the prizes for the competitive games and stunts. Guests of the evening were Eva Coffman, Edna DeBlois, Marie Hill, Gertie Jeffus, Margaret Jones, Charlotte Kidd, Evelyn Laughrin, Elizabeth Pellett, Pauline Rankin, Eulora Slaughter, Alma Sawyers, Sally Tyler, Verdie Fuqua, Deena Goff, Reynolds Kelsay, Clarence Bachar, Royal Barfell, Arthur Boggeeman, Millard Clough, John Crummer, Wardon Deaver, Jack Dorsey, Leo Ellis, John Hurlburt, Marshall Jenkins, William Koons, Clarence Mills, Orde Raines, George Reed, Dick Newell and Robert Anderson.

GARDEN GROVE

"Troop No. 1, Garden Grove," is the proud banner displayed by the Boy Scouts of this city. This handsome banner was presented to the troop by Mr. Thompson, on behalf of the troop committee, at a banquet given the boys at the Tuesday evening meeting. Real camp rations, of "mulligan stew," baked beans and chocolate, with apple pie and ice cream prepared the boys for the evening's entertainment. After the acceptance of the banner by Scoutmaster Allen Wisner, A. J. Woodworth spoke on Theodore Roosevelt. Guests of honor were Mr. Dye, scout executive of Orange county, F. L. Doepke, J. M. Woodworth, C. Thompson and Mr. Wisner. There were 17 Boy Scouts present.

A double wedding of much interest to Garden Grove people was solemnized at the parsonage of Rev. and Mrs. O. V. Long, Fal-

Ninth Street **N. B. Blackstone Co.** Corner Broadway

In These Lovely New Dresses of Silk and Wool, Featured at $35

Blackstone's is prepared to meet the Requirements of Large Women as well as those taking Regulation Sizes

—There is practically every variation of the mode in this selection of charming dresses popularly priced at $35.00.
—Man-tailored coat frocks of wool. Draped and blouse models of crepe and satin for dressy wear.
—Presenting all of the new effects in close fitting bodices, flare skirts—long, graceful lines and low waisted blouses.
—All of the smart new neck and shoulder lines, pretty sleeves and cuffs and odd hems.
—Smartened with colored hand embroidery and beading, bindings, tags, stitching and trimming novelties.
—Colors are navy blue, midnight, sorrento, cocoa, brown and black.
—Because of unusual value-attractiveness an early selection of these dresses is advised.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Christmas Greeting Cards

—We know you will be just as pleased as we are with the splendid assortments of beautiful new Christmas Greeting Cards now on display at Blackstone's. The time and kindly thought put into the selection of the correct greeting card is always appreciated—and that give finest expression to whatever sentiment you wish to convey.
—Family cards, religious cards, friendship cards, California cards, jolly cards and cards for men. In fact, no one thing has been forgotten in the way of cards.
—"Scatter sunshine with Greeting Cards"—SELECT AT BLACKSTONE'S.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

12-Button French Kid Gloves

—Real French Kid Gloves of selected quality skins.
—Three clasp at wrist and pique sewn.
—Crochet embroidery in contrasting shades.
—Brown, beaver, mode, black and white.

$6.50

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

1248 *Pairs*

Silk Hosiery
$1.45

—IRREGULARS, that in a good many cases do not show any irregularities at all.
—Full fashioned, medium quality silk stockings with lisle foot and top.
—Browns and navys and some clocked with black and white.
—"Onyx" make with square heel.
—Included in the color range—black, white, silver, camel, otter, gray, russet, African, cordovan and navy.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

A Remarkable Purchase
Small Beluchistan Rugs
Greatly Underpriced
Three Prices—$19.00, $22.00, $24.00

—This is, we believe, one of the most exceptional opportunities that has occurred in months for those looking for small Oriental Rugs of the finer kinds. Sizes range from 2-8x5 to 3-4x7.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

SALE SILK LINGERIE
$3.95
$4.95
$5.95

—At $3.95—night robes fashioned of flesh crepe de chine and trimmed with dainty laces. Also step-in chemise—tailored models of satin striped crepe and crepe de chine.
—At $4.95—crepe de chine night robes in tailored and trimmed models; flesh and orchid. Also step-in chemise—tailored and lace trimmed styles of crepe Jeanette, crepe Russe, crepe de chine and silk Grenadier. Colors are flesh, orchid, turquoise and peach.
—At $5.95—plain and fancy night robes of crepe de chine, in flesh and turquoise. Also step-in chemise of satin striped crepe, silk Grenadier and Moonshine crepe; lavishly trimmed with Val and other real laces. Colors are flesh, orchid, turquoise and peach.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

For Madame and Mademoiselle

Arabian Night Theater Turbans

—A delightful fashion innovation in the smartest of smart millinery—small, graceful, colorful creations that strike the correct note for evening wear—turbans that are irresistible with high fur collars—the mode that will be seen in many variations in the foyers of the different theaters on first nights and nights thereafter.
—Metal cloths and bands in brilliant colors—draped and pleated metal cloth hats with the top filled in with tulle, the color of the hair.
—$15.00 to $25.00—AT BLACKSTONE'S.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Sale 300 Men's E&W SHIRTS
$2.25

—The pattern and color assortments are large enough to please every man's taste.
—The shirts are made of superior quality woven madras—light and dark patterns in striped effects.
—All sizes from 14 to 15½, and every size made to fit.
—These "Earl & Wilson" shirts are offered as a special feature at approximately wholesale cost.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

New Corduroy Robes of Wondrous Charm and Beauty—$7.50, $12.75, $14.75

—Smart! New! And of paramount interest in the Negligee Shop on the Fourth Floor are corduroy robes entirely different from what corduroy robes are supposed to be.
—Graceful, new models developed in corduroys of soft, velvety texture.
—Some with girdle effects in contrasting colors and with corduroy flowers and wool leaves.
—Coat styles in striking two-color combinations, with wool embroideries and string girdles of wool.
—Others have shirring at long waist line with a bouquet of corduroy flowers.
—Colors are rosa, matrix, coral, tangerine, verbena, honeydew, firefly, blubierd and black.

FOURTH FLOOR BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

Special

FREE—25
With the Purchase
With MAVIS Nail P
cured for, and they aid in ha
that you may know the wonde
few days only. Purchase any
Mavis Liquid Solvent .....
Mavis Nail Whitener .....
Mavis Nail Cake Polish .....
Mavis

A New C
To Preserve Y
Vivaudou's Creme de Chr
of unsurpassed excellence.
whitens, softens and cleanses th
most with Mavis Creme de C
emerge radiant with natural b
soft, clear, glowing complexion
wonderful glass jar at the "Sun

Peter Rabb

The Sun
Delivery and Wholesale D

The NEWEST CREAT

YORRHEA
CURED $2
PER TOOTH
RRHEA SPECIALIST
Diagnosis FREE!
Ray Equipment
DR. BAKER
BROADWAY
Phone 12021

Kee

Special at The "SUN"

FREE—25c NAIL FILE—FREE

With the Purchase of Any Two Mavis Nail Preparations

With MAVIS Nail Preparations the hands and nails can be kept clean and well-cared for, and they aid in increasing the charm of one's personal appearance. In order that you may know the wonderful properties of Mavis we are offering this special for a few days only. Purchase any two of these items and receive the 25c Nail File FREE.

Mavis Liquid Solvent 25c
Mavis Nail Whitener 25c
Mavis Nail Cake Polish 25c
Mavis Nail Polish (Stick) 25c
Mavis Nail Powder 25c
Mavis Nail Cream 25c
Mavis Manicure Set, complete $2.00

A New Creation by Vivaudou To Preserve Your Beauty

Vivaudou's Creme de Citron (Lemon Cream) is of unsurpassed excellence. This delightful cream whitens, softens and cleanses the skin. After a treatment with Mavis Creme de Citron your face will emerge radiant with natural beauty possessing that soft, clear, glowing complexion of youth. 16-ounce enameled glass jar at the "Sun," $2.00.

Peter Rabbit Baby Powder for the Kiddies

Vivaudou has created for the children a talcum just suited to their dainty needs in "Peter Rabbit Baby Powder." This exquisite talcum is a compound of zinc and soothes and cools. At the "Sun," 25c the can.

The Sun Drug Co.

Delivery and Wholesale Depts.—822-831. Retail Phone—Main 4884, 606-61.

THE NEWEST CREATIONS FROM THE OLDEST HOUSE

Obrikat-Meyer FURS

For thirty-three years the acknowledged leader in style originality and perfection of detail, Okrikat-Meyer fur garments have become a necessary requisite in the wardrobe of the woman of fashion.

The experience in modeling and matching gained during these long years of style creating has served us well, judging by the rare grace and beauty of our new creations for fall.

Obrikat-Meyer
FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
412-414 W. Seventh St.

Keep Painted Woodwork CLEAN

Clean wooden floors, linoleum, tile, marble, concrete, with

SAPOLIO

Makes all house-cleaning easy.

In cake and powder form

Sole Manufacturers
Enoch Morgan's Sons Co.
New York, U. S. A.

In Realm of Society

larton Tuesday morning. The contracting couples were Miss Goldie E. Petrie of Santa Ana, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. John Pugh, and a recent arrival from Virginia, and Archie Stuck, a rancher of this vicinity. Miss Katherine Brown of Tustin and Walter Frederick Dungan were the other couple. Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown and is a very popular girl in Tustin. Mr. Dungan is also a rancher. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Stuck motored to San Diego, and Mr. and Mrs. Dungan will honeymoon in the mountains. They will both be at home to their friends in Garden Grove after the first of November.

BUENA PARK

The Masonic lodge staged a family party, at the hall on Friday evening. It was a Halloween affair, the hall was decorated in cornstalks and pumpkins. Witches and hobgoblins held sway until a late hour when a feed of pumpkin pie, doughnuts and coffee was served. A pleasant program was given. The affair was in charge of a committee from the local lodge. There were fifty present.

Returning vacationists are Mr. and Mrs. William Loughboro and Miss Mae Loughboro and Mrs. S. Johnson of Los Angeles, returned from a month's stay at Lake Arrowhead; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Owens and Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, returned from a week-end visit at the Owens Ranch at San Marcos, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Calaway, who have just returned from a visit in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robeson and children were Buena Park guests at the home of Mr. Robeson's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robeson of Bell. The occasion was the celebration of the twenty-eighth wedding anniversary of the latter.

ONTARIO

Wearing the very gown in which her mother was married a score or more years ago, a beautiful creation of French silk, elaborately trimmed in Escurial lace, Miss Margaret Seapy became the bride of Herbert Warren Hartley of Long Beach at a wedding of charming appointments at the attractive home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Luella Seapy, 115 West H street, Monday evening. The Rev. John Barron Toomay, pastor of Bethel Congregational Church, was the officiant. Just before the nuptials, which were solemnized promptly at 8 o'clock, Arthur J. Stinton, tenor, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Stinton, sang d'Hardelot's "Because" and a charming and unusual feature was his singing of the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, at the approach of the bridal party. Miss Dorothy Hutchins as bridesmaid, was attired in pale yellow silk and carried an arm-bouquet of yellow rosebuds and fern. Willard Hartley, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride wore the conventional veil, caught to the coiffure with orange blossoms and lilies-of-the-valley and carried a shower-bouquet of bride's roses, lilies-of-the-valley and maidenhair fern. She was met by the bridegroom in a bower of greenery and blossoms before the officiating clergyman. The rooms of the Seapy home were converted for the occasion into a veritable garden, countless huge yellow chrysanthemums, potted plants and ferns being employed with artistic effect. The ceremony, which was witnessed by some fifty admiring guests, was followed by a tempting wedding collation, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hartley departed on their honeymoon. The bride's going-away gown was of brown Poiret twill with hat, gloves and shoes to harmonize. They are to make their home at 1750 East First street, Long Beach. The bride, who is an attractive young woman of the blonde type, is a graduate of Chaffey High School and is popular in the younger society set, here. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hartley, formerly of Ontario, but now of Pasadena.

BREA

The William's home on West Cedar street was the scene of a brilliant party Thursday evening when Mrs. H. R. Williams, assisted by the Misses Corin Dodson, and Miss Elva Robertson, entertained some of the teachers of the Brea schools. Cut flowers and ferns were used in rooms and on the tables. A musical evening was enjoyed. Mr. Vincent Carmille, and Mrs. C. Yeusty added to the enjoyment by readings and piano solos. A collation of apple pie and ice cream was served by the hostesses. Those included were: the Misses Meek, Schwafbe, Barlow, Burson, Levy, Bentz, Dodson, Robertson, Mmes. Youtsey, Patterson and Mrs. Williams.

Celebrating the milestone of their eighteenth wedding anniversary, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kuenzli, entertained with a dinner party, at their home on Central avenue. The Halloween spirit was evinced, in the decorations of house and table, and favors for the guests. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in visiting. Covers were laid at the well-appointed table for Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Banke and Lee Schaffer of Los Angeles, Mrs. Jennie Craigs of Brea, and the host and family.

After a year's absence from here in Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. E. A. Myres, and daughter Taleeda have returned home, arriving last Friday.

LA HABRA

With L. J. Wester as master of affairs, the husbands of the members of the Triple T's gave a very elaborate dinner-dance at the Hacienda clubhouse, Tuesday evening. The ladies were the guests of their husbands and the affair was kept a secret until the last. Halloween decorations, favors and dance programs were all tipical of the witches and hobgoblin night, made famous by Bobby Burns. A 7 o'clock dinner was served by the club hostess, Mrs. Armstrong, after which merriment held sway until a late hour. Guests included the Messrs and Mmes. R. F. Frantz, L. J. Wester, O. L. Crumrine, E. A. Bishop, A. J. Wilson, T. J. Chunning, N. M. Launer, E. A. Leuhm, Edgar Lutewiler, C. A. Ridgeway, H. E. Little, Louis Mochow, W. E. Heiden, A. J. Sweany, A. E. Johnson, H. H. Peabody, T. Mahoney, Rollo Hilbert, Charles Brewster and Bruce Standford of Huntington Beach, and William Gluth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe entertained Saturday evening at their pretty ranch home west of La Habra for their son Edwin Gill with a Halloween dance. The affair was en mask, and the spirit of the time held sway. The guests included the men and their wives and sweethearts who are co-workers of Mr. Gill, from Whittier and Baldwin Park. Mrs. Wolfe was assisted by her daughters, Mary and Eunice Wolfe, and Miss Georgie McGrath of La Habra.

VAN NUYS

Miss Margaret C. Karr, who has been spending the summer with Mrs. John C. Steckberger has returned to her home in Holtville.

Miss Emma Sorgenfrey of Durant, Iowa is the guest of her brother H. C. Sorgenfrey of the Bank of Van Nuys.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. French of West Leesdale street, have returned from an extended motor trip to the north of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Silke of West Sherman Way were hosts at a most delightful Halloween party Saturday night. Their handsome home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with the usual Halloween pumpkins, witches and a profusion of autumn leaves. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wetmstein, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Truxler, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lewis, Miss Irma Truxler, Miss Louise Lewis, Miss Evelyn Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knight, Miss Gladys Knight, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. S. De Russ, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Jack De Laney, Miss Marie De Laney, Mrs. Harriett Preston, Mrs. Jane Silke, and Misses Leone and Vivian Silke, the three latter of Los Angeles.

EAGLE ROCK CITY

Mrs. E. P. Richardson was hostess at a buffet luncheon Thursday at her home in North Royal Drive. Assisting her were Mrs. Grace Sherwood, Mrs. Fred Hannaford and Mrs. Gardner Hawkins. The thirty guests were members and friends of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church. The afternoon was spent sewing for the church bazaar, which is to be held the 2nd of December in the Women's clubhouse. The dinner, which is to be given in the evening on the day of the bazaar, is in charge of Mrs. C. A. Tinkham and Mrs. Hoyt.

The Women's clubhouse was the scene of a jolly, old-fashioned party Tuesday evening when the Sunrise Civic Club entertained its members and friends. The guests were in costume and prizes were awarded for the most beautiful as well as the most ridiculous costumes. The clubhouse was artistically decorated in Halloween colors, marigolds and cornstalks with quantities of dahlias donated by J. J. Bromall of the dahlia gardens. Games and dancing filled the evening. Those responsible for the good time were H. H. Maxon, chairman; hostess and decorations, Mrs. F. M. Runge; refreshments, Mrs. Sam Wisdom, assisted by Mrs. C. A. Labrum; nursery, Mrs. A. Boice; fishpond, Mrs. R. L. Woodhouse; police, Mr. Sam Wisdom, fortune-telling, Mrs. George Hopkins; floor manager, Mr. C. A. Labrum; wheel of chance, Mr. F. M. Runge, assisted by Winston Equier. Miss Helen Pierce, Miss Isabel Miller, Mr. Lundie, Mr. H. I. De Vol, Mr. George Fetters and G. C. Mattison, president of the club. Billy Cowan and M. Stockbridge furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harsom entertained with a Halloween card party Wednesday evening at their home in North Central avenue.

REDONDO BEACH

Commemorating both the birthday of the club and the formal opening of the new club home, the Woman's Club will hold a brilliant reception tomorrow evening between the hours of 7:30 and 10 o'clock, for members and friends. An elaborate musical program, with special numbers by several noted artists has been arranged and a clever playlet is to be presented by the drama section. The junior auxiliary, which has become such an active factor in the club work will assist in the affair.

Mrs. E. H. Amet entertained most charmingly on Wednesday afternoon, complimenting the members of the Duplicate Bridge Club. The decorative motif for the occasion carried out the Halloween sentiment with tables arranged for the following players: Mmes. F. J. Tower, J. H. Cavanah, Henry Kinsley, F. C. Ridgely, T. A. Gould and E. H. Amet.

Mrs. Nellie Monroe is a recent arrival from Chicago, stopping at the home of Mrs. Ada Kroemen at Clifton-by-the-Sea. She will be the center of much social interest during her visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clark and Miss Violet Walker of Pasadena were entertained at the F. C. Hale home Sunday evening. Mrs. Clark and Miss Foster have just returned from a six months' sojourn in Europe, their tour having inclused a month's residence in London, with the greater part of their time divided among the most important stopping places on the continent.

COVINA

On Wednesday, Mrs. H. P. Larkin, who recently moved from this city to Orange, was the honored guest at one of the most delightful and smart luncheons of the autumn season at the attractive home of Mrs. E. H. McCann of Charter Oak. Two pumpkins, one containing yellow fruits and the other a quaint Kewpie, decorated the lunch table where yellow bon bon baskets filled with chocolate nuts, yellow and black candies and dates bore place cards for Mrs. Larkin, Mrs. W. P. Magan, Mrs. H. A. Miller, Mrs. J. H. Wilke, Mrs. W. A. Onions, Mrs. H. O. Mace and Mrs. McCann.

Mrs. R. A. White and children are visiting Mrs. White's sister, Mrs. E. A. Weems of Fresno, for two weeks.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bixby, Sr., entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Lundy of Capetown, South Africa. Mr. Lundy has been sent to this country by the government of South Africa to study the apiary industry and came to Covina to consult Mr. Bixby, who is a widely-known authority.

The Irwindale Miscellany Club, which has for several years been interested entirely in philanthropic work, laid aside its labors of love on Tuesday afternoon for a very delightful Halloween party at which Mrs. Bertha Philleo and Mrs. H. S. Goode were the hostesses. Twenty-five members and guests of the club were present. After a short talk opposing the Water and Power Act by Mr. Mack of the People's Economy League the ladies enjoyed a guessing contest and visiting until they were invited to the dining-room.

Mrs. Myra Graham, who has been the guest of her niece, Mrs.

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

Gifts Charming to Give

Our diamond department presents many answers to "HER" cherished wish this Christmas. Wonderful platinum and diamond rings, some in combination of gem sapphires—emeralds or pearls. The new sautoir pendant—flexible bracelets. While the more elaborate pieces run into thousands of dollars you are sure to find a splendid selection of worth while jewel pieces at from $50.00 to $500.00.

Watches of platinum and diamonds or in combinations with sapphires, only the best of imported and American makes are presented for your selection. Dependable watches for Men and Women for as little as $25.

Gold accessories for men and women were never so fascinating as now shown.

Sterling toilet sets this Fall offer the best possible excuse for a new service.

Fine leather goods for men in elephant hide—buffalo—seal and in black silk for evening dress with heavy 14k gold mountings.

Department of Stationery

Orders for personal greeting cards of the better kind should be placed now.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
743 So. BROADWAY—EST. 30 YRS.
Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

NEW Colonials

We think you'll agree with us that this is a mighty low price for such fine shoes. Colonials are "all the rage" this season. They are being shown in most stores at ten dollars or more, but we are offering them at five dollars—just about half of the usual price. We have them in satin, patent leather and suede, all of them extremely stylish and long-wearing—the greatest values you can find anywhere. Also some very exclusive models at $7.50 that would cost around $15 elsewhere.

$5

Star Shoe Co.

Two Convenient Stores—
Seventh & Broadway
Entrance on Seventh St.
and
434 South Broadway

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

We Refund Money on Any Shoe Not Entirely Satisfactory

Thousands Use Parisian Sage To Stop Hair From Falling

Puts New Life Into the Fast Dying Roots and Nourishes Them

Don't wait until the hair root is dead for then nothing can prevent baldness.

If your hair is falling out, prematurely gray, brittle, lifeless, full of dandruff, and your head itches like mad, quick action must be taken to save it. The starved and rapidly dying hair roots must be immediately vitalized and properly nourished. To do this quickly and most effectively there is nothing so good as the genuine Parisian sage (liquid form) which you can get at any drug or toilet counter.

It's guaranteed to stop dandruff, stop scalp itch and falling hair and stimulate new hair to grow or money refunded.

If you want to save your hair and make it grow strong, thick and glossy, begin using Parisian sage tonight. You will not be disappointed.

Be sure you get the genuine Parisian Sage (Giroux's) for this is garanteed to give perfect satisfaction or nothing to pay.

STOMACH TROUBLES ARE DUE TO ACIDITY

Tells Safe, Certain, Speedy Relief For Acid Indigestion.

So-called stomach troubles, such as indigestion, gas, sourness, stomachache and inability to retain food are in probably nine cases out of ten, simply evidence that excessive secretion of acid is taking place in the stomach, causing the formation of gas and acid indigestion.

Gas distends the stomach and causes that full, oppressive, burning feeling sometimes known as heartburn, while the acid irritates and inflames the delicate lining of the stomach. The trouble lies entirely in the excess development or secretion of acid.

To stop or prevent this souring of the food contents of the stomach and to neutralize the acid, and make it bland and harmless, a teaspoonful of Bisurated Magnesia, a good and effective corrective of acid stomach, should be taken in a quarter of a glass of hot or cold water after eating or whenever gas, sourness or acidity is felt. This sweetens the stomach and neutralizes the acidity in a few moments and is a perfectly harmless and inexpensive remedy to use.

An antacid, such as Bisurated Magnesia which can be obtained from any druggist in either powder or tablet form enables the stomach to do its work properly without the aid of artificial digestents. Magnesia comes in several forms, so be certain to ask for and take only Bisurated Magnesia, which is especially prepared for the above purpose.—(Advertisement.)

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Hr. Sale Garments
Coats, Skirts, Dresses
$2.00 to $7.50 Values, 9 to 10 . . . . . $1.00

THIS is an assortment of odd garments, including 15 coats, 85 skirts, 110 dresses. Limit of 2 garments to a customer. Special for the first hour, 9 to 10, at $1 each garment. Sale third floor.

Silk Rmts.
9 to 10, 89c

1 to 5 yd. lengths of fine quality taffeta, satin, charmeuse, crepe de chine, georgette, radium, etc. Asst. colors, 9 to 10, 89c. Mezz.

Georgette
9 to 10, 98c

HEAVY 40 inch quality in black, peach, henna, orrange, copen, pink, taupe and a variety of other popular colors. $1.69 grade. Main Fl.

SILK and WOOL Dresses $13.98
Latest Fall Styles in Many Colors In Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 46

OUR buyer made a wonderful purchase when he secured these dresses to sell at $13.98 Monday. Newest creations of favored silk and wool materials. You will have choice of new basque effects with circular skirt, side drapes, long side panels, plain, embroidered and pleated. Beads, braid, fur used to trim them; $19.50 to $22.50 styles, $13.98.

300 Wool Dresses $18.98
$22.50, $25 and $29.50 Models

SIDE drape, basque and side panel styles of fine poiret twills, tricotines and wool Canton and fancy crepes. Braids, beads and colored embroidery used to trim them. The sizes range 14 to 46.

2 Lots Prunella Skirts

BOX and combinations pleated styles in black and navy, tan and brown and other attractive combinations; regular and extra sizes in stripes and plaids; $4.50 to $5.00 lines. $3.98

REGULAR and extra sizes cut in full width. Pleated styles in a wide variety of color combinations. $6.50 to $7.50 skirts included in the sale Monday at $4.98

Great November
THE 5th St. Store was opened in 1905 as a bargain ... built up a reputation for this store that merits the ... has always been "The Real Bargain Center of Los Ang... the Bigger Bargain Center which we will soon have in ... the new store. Note th...

40 IN PLAIN AND SATIN Canton $2.98
All Silk Beautiful $3.50 and $4 Crepe—Black and Colors

THIS remarkable sale Monday includes two of the most popular weaves. Plain and satin Canton crepe. 40 inches wide and in navy, brown, gray, fawn, henna, jade, sand, cocoa, Havana, rust and ivory. Plain Canton Crepe in black. Mezzanine Floor.

Canton Crepe $2.69
40 In.—Navy, Black and Brown

THIS is a splendid all silk Canton that sells in a regular way for $3 yard. Notable value for Monday at $2.69 yard.

40-in. Lenox Crepe $2.98
Heavy silk and wool weave in navy, brown, fawn, gray, thrush, tan, henna, ivory and black; $4 grade, $2.98.

38-in. Lustre Spun $2.98
Heavy satin finish silk and wool crepe in navy and black. A regular $4.50 quality for Monday, $2.98 yard.

40-in. Crepe Satin $2.98
Sale of 800 yards in navy, brown, rose, orchid, pink, ivory and black. All silk, $3.50 weave.

Crepe de Chine $2.69
Regular $3.50 Quality

HEAVY quality all silk crepe de chine, 40 inches wide. Navy, brown, black, tan, gray, fawn, cocoa, henna, orchid, etc.

Fancy Taffeta $1
All silk chiffon taffeta in navy and gray ground with fine plaid effect. Yard wide. Former $1.98 value.

Crepe de Chine $1.69
You will have choice of over 35 popular colors including navy, brown, tan, peach, etc. $2 quality, 40 inches wide.

$2 Black Satin $1.39
Heavy weight dress satin in a deep, lustrous black. Splendid all silk weave is priced for Monday only at $1.39.

Corduroy 69c
Big Line Colors; Mezzanine Floor

THIS is a splendid quality corduroy for dressing gowns, women's bathrobes, etc. In old rose, tan, navy, copen, electric, humming bird, Wisteria, pink, coral, etc.

Sello Silk, 59c
A splendid silk and cotton weave in over 40 popular shades. 36 inches wide. 59c yard.

SECO SILK 29c
36-In.—40 Shades

SERVICEABLE silk and cotton material for linings, lamp shades, etc. Pink, blue, henna, orchid, etc.

Satin Stripe Madras 49c
A 59c material in over 20 attractive patterns for men's and boys' shirts, etc.

Donus Silk at 59c
Yard wide, silk and cotton weave for lingerie. Dots and small patterns in pink, white and orchid grounds.

$1.50 Gowns 98c
White and Fancy Flannelette

WOMEN'S high and low neck and slip-on styles, made of a soft, fleecy quality outing flannel. Many are attractively embroidered; pink and blue striped patterns and plain white. Second floor, 98c.

ASK FOR S&H STAMPS

$2.50-$3 Corsets $1.98
Kabos, J. C. C. in white and pink; front and back lace; elastic top and girdles included.

$1.75 Cr. Gowns $1.39
Fancy floral and striped Windsor crepe. Also plain colors. Asst. Style necks. 2nd Floor.

Corsets $3.98
Regular Kabo stock and discontinued models. Heavy satin brocades in front and back lace.

Petticoats $2.98
Women's fine quality jersey silk, big line of colors. Hemstitched and embroidered.

40 ITS

AMOSKEAG GINGHAM, 29c
32 Inches Wide—Pretty Checks, Plaids; Sale Fourth Floor

HERE is a new low price on this standard quality apron and dress gingham. You will have choice of a wide variety of pretty plaids, checks and plain colors, including blue, red, pink, brown, lavender and many others. 32-inch 35c "Amoskeag" gingham, 29c yard.

Pajama Checks 19c
Yard wide, good quality pajama checked nainsook. Full pieces, for underwear, etc.

Indianhead at 39c
Genuine Indianhead, linen finish, 54 inches wide. For table covers, napkins, etc. 10 yds. limit.

45c Suiting 35c
Shepherd Plaid cotton, yd. wide, in assorted checks. Also 36-in. Plaids, good colors.

Plisse Crepe 29c
Windsor plisse crepe in both plain and fancy patterns. Bird, fan, floral designs.

Jap Crepe 25c
All wanted colors, heavy quality, rose, blue, pink, yellow, lavender, light and dark blue and many others.

Outing 17½c
30 inches wide, light and dark colors, checks, plaids and stripes. —4th Floor.

29c Outing 22½c
Yard wide, fine quality, light and dark patterns. Blue, pink, tan, gray and dark colors.

35c Outing 25c
Yard wide, white, best standard quality. Suitable for gowns, infants' garments, etc.

22½c Challis 19c
Yard wide, comfort challis in an assortment of attractive light and dark patterns, Persian, etc.

$1.19 Batts 98c
Good quality cotton 3-lb. quilted batt. Regular comfort size, 72x84. Just 425 to offer at 98c.

Wool Batts $1.98
2 pound lamb's wool batt. Large sizes 72x90. Nicely carded. Just one in a carton, at $1.98.

25c Gingham 19c
Good quality, 32 inches wide. Pretty checks and plaids. In 10 to 20-yd. remnant lengths.

9 to 10 Bargains Monday

Oil Cloth 19c
Just 500 Pieces of mill seconds. In a Good assortment of colors. 9 to 10, 19c.

Blankets 69c
Size 64x76, singled. Good quality cotton. Pretty grays, tans, etc. Some slightly imperfect. 8th Floor.

17c Muslin 10c
36-inch unbleached. Closing out all of our mill ends. 9 to 10, at 10c yd. 2nd Floor.

Bath Towels 25c
21x40 extra heavy double thread. Limit 6 to a customer. 40c grade. 9 to 10, 25c. 2nd Floor.

Indianhead 22½c
Yard wide, very soft finish. Limit 10 yards to a customer. 9 to 10, 22½c. 4th Fl.

15c Chambray 10c
Shirting chambray in blue stripes. 10 to 20 yd. lengths. Light and dark gray, 9 to 10, 10c.

17½c Flannel 12½c
Very fine quality outing, pretty plaids, checks and stripes. 9 to 10, 12½c.

Silk Mixtures 39c
1 to 5 yd. remnant lengths of Seco, Sello, Repps, Corduroy, etc., 9 to 10, 29c.

Silk Remnants 89c
1 to 5 yd. remnant lengths of taffeta, satin, charmeuse, crepe de chine, etc. 9 to 10, 89c.

39c Sateen 19c
Remnant lengths of mercerized sateen, 36-ins. wide. Good line colors. 9 to 10, 19c.

Grenadine 35c
Mercerized, various size dots and many pleasing patterns, 36 in. White, cream and ecru.

Brassieres 3 for $1
Women's pink and white brocades. Mesh and lace styles. 9 to 10, 3 for $1.

Handkerchiefs 10c ea.
Linen, regular women's size. Dainty hemstitched edges. White or colors. 9 to 10, 10c.

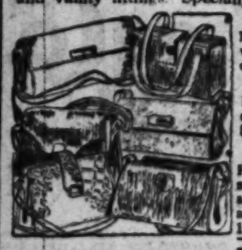
5 Cakes Soap 25c
10c Cal-es creme oil soap specially priced for Monday. 9 to 10, 5 for 25c. Limit 5 cakes to customer.

Stamped Pieces 25c
Lot contains scarfs, centers, squares, towels, etc. Stamped to embroider. 9 to 10, 25c.

Big ... Sale

Patent Vanities, $1.98
$2.98 Lines—Sale Main Floor

THE popular vanity box, large size with patent moleskin covering. Double strap handles. Splendidly lined, large mirror and vanity fittings. Specially priced for Monday at $1.98.



Leather Bags 98c
Many new styles in real leather hand bags with double, single leather or silk cord handles. Values to $1.98.

Genuine Leather Bags $2.98
High grade of pin seal, goat, Morocco, calf, etc. Novelty hand bags. Former $3.98 to $5.98 values at $2.98.

Ribbon 69c
Heavy quality camisole ribbon, all new and wanted colors and patterns. 8 & 10 in.

Ribbon 25c
Trimming ribbon ½ to 2 in. wide. Two tone, picot edge, fancy metallic; other wanted ribbons.

SILK HOSE $1.98
Full Fashioned

WOMEN'S pure thread silk, in black, cordovan, white, fawn and silver. Full fashioned with lisle garter insert. Sale Aisle 3, Monday, at $1.98.

Hose, $1.59
"Poly" brand, pure thread silk hose. Panel-back styles in black, white, cordovan, gray, sand, etc.

Coats, $13.98
Sizes 6 to 16 Years—5th Fl.

SERVICEABLE and good looking coats in tailored or low waisted models with plain or inverted pleat back. Bolivias, polos and splendid wool mixtures in brown, deer, copen, navy and gray; $20 lines, $13.98.

$10 and $12.50 Coats $8.98
Polos, Chinchillas, tweeds, Melton cloths and wool mixtures. Full lined styles in navy, Burgundy, gray, etc.

Girls' Union Suits, 89c
Medium weight cotton, fleeced lined. High neck, long sleeve styles; ankle length; 98c and $1.25 lines.

Infants' 98c, $1.25 Shirts 79c
Double breasted, side tie styles of cotton and wool mixtures; silk shell stitched.

Coats, $7.98
Sizes 2 to 6 Years

BELTED, tailored or shirred empire styles of broadcloths, velours, chinchillas, polos and assorted mixtures. Self or fur trimmed; full lined, red, Copen, peacock, navy, deer, brown. $8.98 to $10 styles.

Children's Coats at $5.98
Former $6.98 to $7.98 styles of Chinchilla and other heavy wool materials. Navy, gray, and brown, all fully lined.

Infants' White Coats $2.98
Clever little models of serge, corduroy and cashmere. Plain or fancy silk embroidered; $3.98 lines, Monday, $2.98.

Universal Diapers $1.89 Doz.
Torn and hemmed diapers in 27x27-inch size. Regular $2 line in antiseptic package. Monday, dozen, $1.89.

$3 to $3...

FINE quality smooth ... jade, orchid and all ... Rock styles. Values to ...

Plush Sailor...

SMART plush sailors in ... and beaver. Straight, ... brim. Trimmed with ... bands.

Hats $1.89

... Second Floor ... navy, black, rainbow, toas... Adelle, Princess Mary and Pipin...

0 Shapes $3.98

Values to $6.50

...ORN of Panne velvet, shirred ... Lyons Velvet. Off the face and bri... ...ies. Silk plush in black, brown, nav... ...er.

MEN'S SUITS
Big Sale Monday, 8th Floor

MEN will find a greater bargain than ever here Monday. New $25 fall suits at only $19.50. Fashioned of fine worsted serviceable serges, tweeds and cassimeres. Sport models, single or double breasted or form-fitting styles, conservatives and stouts. Blue, gray, brown, stripes and novelty mixtures. Sizes 32 to 50. Sale 8th Fl. $19.50

Men's Overcoats, $17.50
Sizes 34 to 44—Light and Dark Colors

BELTED styles with Raglan and set-in sleeves. Also some full lined models. Made of serviceable materials in gray, blue, brown, etc. A remarkable overcoat value Monday, 8th floor, $17.50.

Men's $6.50 Pants $4.85
Well tailored styles of fine wool serges and cassimeres, plain colors and stripes. Sizes 30 to 50 waists.

Men's Caps at 95c
Light and dark colors in dress and work styles; $1.25 and $1.50 lines in sizes 6¾ to 7½. Sale 8th Floor.

O'Coats, $7.98
Sizes for Boys 3 to 6

NEW snappy styles for boys. Raglan sleeves, and set-in sleeves, inverted pleat back, all around belt and pockets. Double breasted with convertible collar. Plain colors and heather mixtures.

$1.25 Knickers at 79c
Good sturdy quality dark brown corduroy. Cut full size, well made and finished with pockets and belt loops. Sizes 7 to 17.

$1.25 Union Suits $1
Winterweight, slightly fleeced, ecru, white and silver. Long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 2 to 16.

Boys' $1 Blouses 69c
Closely woven percales and chambray in assorted fancy stripes. Regular collar. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' ¾ Sox, 59c
Very serviceable heavy ribbed, in green, brown and grey heather. Sizes 7 to 10. Former 65c line, at 59c.

Suits, $11.98
Boys' Sizes 6 to 18

BOYS' all wool Suits in new styles, patterns and colors. Good range of patterns and fabrics, tweeds, cheviots, cassimeres, etc. Sport backs, knickers fully lined. Former $16.98 Lines.

Norfolk Suits $4.98
Sturdy cassimeres in wide range of patterns and colors. 2 pr. knickers. Gray, blue, brown, etc. Sizes 7 to 17.

Night Shirts, 79c
Soft finish, heavy quality flannelette. Asst. pink and blue fancy stripes. Well made. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Caps at 98c
Big assortment of styles, patterns and colors. All wool and wool mixed. Sizes 6½ to 7¼.

Underwear, 50c
Boys' winter weight, fleeced on inside, shirts and drawers. Natural color, long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 24 to 34.

Wom...

New. Nov...

2.98 A ... strap ... pins—...

1000 Pr. M...

Work shoe in ... in sizes 6 to 11. ...

Shoes

...nd Low Cuts

...ine Floor ...wear of fine vici kid, ...d two tone elk. Black, ...fords, Colonial cross ...es 2 to 8 and 4B sam...

2

Shoes ... $2.48

...roughout, ...ay at....

BIGGER BARGAIN CENTER

mber E Beginning Monday

1905 as a bargain st... years this idea has been constantly adhered to. It has tore that merits the co... part of buyers throughout Southern California. Our slogan Center of Los Angel... paign for November we hope to be able to prepare for e will soon have in th... e new store. Note these values for Monday.

800 COATS $13.98

Plain and Fur Trimmed Styles of Rivioli Silvertones, Polos, Velours, Yllama and Kersey

HERE'S an interesting coat value for Monday—$17.50, $19.50 and $22.50 models in belted, loose back and fancy embroidered sleeve styles. Many of them are beautifully silk lined. Black, navy, Copen, brown, deer in sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 50.

$22.50 to $29.50 Coats $18.98

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20—Women's Sizes 36 to 44

STYLES of suede velour, Bolivia, Broadcloth, yllama, Normandies, etc. Plain models with throw collar and large embroidered sleeve, others trimmed with beaverette, coney, Manchurian wolf; A wide selection of Fall colors.

2 Lots Silk Plush Coats

FUR trimmed, silk plush coats, 'most all silk lined. $19.50 to $22.50 models in sizes 16 to 44. 36-inch styles, Monday. **$15**

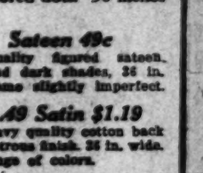
REGULAR and extra size silk plush Coats trimmed with French coney, black opossum, caracul and fitch. $25 to $29.50 styles Monday. **$22.98**

FARIS WALKER
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Toilet Goods

Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Com., 98c.
$1.00 Bottle Tanlac, Special 89c
$1.00 Bottle Wildroot Hair Tonic, 89c
$1.25 Bottle Pinaud's Vegetal, 98c
$1.35 Bottle Pinaud's Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic, $1.10
$1.00 Bottle Lavoris Mouth Wash, 75c
35c Bottle 12-oz. Witch Hazel, 25c
50c Tube Pebeco Tooth Paste, 35c, 3 for $1.00
50c Bottle Mulsified Coconut Oil, 35c, 3 for $1.00
45c Jar Ingram's Milkweed Cream, 35c, 3 for $1.00
50c Pr. Rubber Household Gloves, all sizes, 39c.
35c Roll Hospital Absorbent Cotton, 25c, 4 for $1.00
35c Long Bar Seven Castile Soap, 19c, 2 for 35c
25c Can Jergens' or Mennen's Talcum Powder, 19c, 2 for 35c
$2.00 Qt. Size Standard Bottles, $1.49
6 Bars Coco Almond Toilet Soap for 25c

$3.00 Lunch Kit
Box Like Cut, complete with Nickeled Bottle **$1.49**



40 ...TS

Union Suits 98c

$1.50 Line—Winter Weight

WE have always had big bargains in underwear, but this is an exceptional line at 98c. Slightly fleeced, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length and Dutch neck, elbow length, low neck and sleeveless.

Silk Lisle Vests 69c
Bodice and band top. Swiss ribbed cotton; pink and white, regular and extra sizes; 75c, $1 lines.

$1.25 Underwear 98c
Women's fine quality cotton ribbed pants and vests. Band and draw top, knee and ankle length pants. Dutch and high neck vests.

Union Suits $1.69
Fine quality combed yarn. "Forest Mills" brand. Low and Dutch neck, sleeveless and short sleeves.

Underwear 79c
Children's and misses' ribbed underwear. Slightly fleeced. High and Dutch neck.

Ask for S&H STAMPS

Sweaters $3.98

Women's Tuxedo Styles

FANCY wool knitted styles in peacock, buff, navy, orchid, turquoise and handsome combinations. Many are silk striped and finished with belt or sash. Sizes 36 to 44, Monday, $3.98.

BATHROBES $1 Off

Big Assortment—Third Floor

EVERY man or woman's bathrobe in stock will be reduced $1 Monday. Most all are made of "Beacon" robing. Satin trimmed styles for women. Open or button front for men. Big variety of colors.

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS $1.98

WOOL knit slipon styles in plain or fancy weaves. Round or V-neck styles, colors and combinations. Some have braided sash. 3rd floor, Monday, $1.98.

Big Rug Sale

New Wiltons and Axminsters, Velvets and Wilton Velvets—Sixth Floor

WE have always offered great rug values at the 5th St. Store, but here are some bargains that you will recognize as being 'way out of the ordinary. Beautiful patterns and colorings for your home or office. All 9x12-foot sizes. There will be 200 included at the following reductions:

$37.50 Rugs $32.50	$67.50 Rugs $57.50	$57.50 Rugs $82.50
$45.00 Rugs $34.50	$72.50 Rugs $67.50	$82.50 Rugs $72.50
$52.50 Rugs $47.50	$62.50 Rugs $57.50	$97.50 Rugs $87.50

300 Rolls Linoleum On Sale Monday

DURABLE printed and inlaid cork linoleum in attractive patterns and colors. Perfect and imperfect grades, priced accordingly—sale 6th floor.

$1.69 Inlaid Linoleum.....$1.19, $1.29	$2.50 Inlaid Linoleum.....$1.79, $1.98
$1.98 Inlaid Linoleum.....$1.49, $1.59	$1.19 Cork Print, Monday.....79c, 89c

SALE CURTAINS

White and Ivory, Plain and Lace Edge

$2.00 Marquisette, 98c.
$2.00 Voiles at $1.
$2.50 Lace Edge $1.39.
$2.25 Filet Nets, $1.49.
$2.69 Nottinghams $1.69
$2.98 Nottinghams $1.98

Odd Rugs, 9 to 10

Beautiful Axminsters taken from our regular $32.50 and $34.50 lines; seamed and seamless in 9x12 ft. size. Just 25 on sale; limit 1 to a customer, first hour Monday **$26.50**

Big $ Sale

Hats

OVER 2... and will be ... Monday.

Panne ... and metallic effects ... lots and close-fitting ... and metallery, feather ... lic ... day, $...

$3 to $3.9...

Princess M... Floor

...NE quality smooth or ... jade, orchid and all ... ock styles. Values to $3.9...

Plush Sailors ...

Values to $4

...MART plush sailors in black, ... and beaver. Straight, rolling ... brim. Trimmed with ribbon ... nds.

Hats $1.89

...ond Floor

...navy, black, rainbow, toast, ...ddie, Princess Mary and Piping

...0 Shapes $3.98

Values to $6.50

...of Panne velvet, shirred brim ...ne Velvet. Or the face and brim ...ine plush in black, brown, navy

Wome...

New. Novelt...

$4 ...

A GREAT ... calf, gunmetal, tan, brown, ... Colonial ... strap effects ... plete—$2.98.

2.98

2.98

...000 Pr. Men's ...

...Work shoe in scout style, ... sizes 6 to 11. Special ...

Shoes

...ond Floor

...nd Low Cuts

...st Floor

$2.48

Shoes ...

Hr. Sales 9 to 10 Monday

Art Packages 39c
Odds and ends and discontinued lines in Bucilla art packages. Values to $2. 9 to 10, 39c.

Hats $1
100 trimmed, black and colors. Excellent quality velvet. Values to $5. 9 to 10, $1.

$2.50 Union Suits $1
"Forest Mills" brand, low neck and sleeveless, Dutch neck and short sleeves, ankle length. 9 to 10, $1.

Union Suits 50c
Women's high and dutch neck, short and long sleeves, ankle length. Ribbed cotton. 9 to 10, 50c.

Petticoats 50c
Dark colored, sateen, 5th ave. taffeta, gingham plain and floral patterns. 9 to 10, 50c.

50c Gowns 25c
Women's white muslin gowns, well made and finished. Trimmed with contrasting color and shirred front. 9 to 10, 25c.

89c Gowns 49c
Women's heavy crepe and muslin, regular and extra sizes. Plain colors. 9 to 10, 49c.

Camisoles 50c
Women's wash satin, tub silk, crepe de chine, etc. Lace and ribbon. 9 to 10, 50c.

Men's Shirts 79c
Just 100 of these black sateen work shirts. Sizes 14½ to 17. Sale 9 to 10, 79c.

Silk Hose 49c
Women's fine quality fibre silk, many colors and all sizes. Sale 9 to 10, at 49c.

Knitted Caps, 49c
Many style knitted caps in pretty colors and combinations. 9 to 10 Monday, 49c. 3rd floor.

Val. Laces 39c
Edges and insertions, ½ to 1½ in. wide. Round or diamond mesh. Regular $1 bolt, 9 to 10, 39c.

$3 Shoes $1
Women's high shoes in vici kid, calf vamp and cloth upper. 9 to 10, $1. Factory Checks.

Knickers 69c
Boy's broken lines of wool mixed cassimeres. Assorted patterns and colors. 9 to 10, 69c.

85c Blouses 39c
Boys' percale, chambray, etc. Plain and fancy stripes. Some slightly imperfect. 9 to 10, 39c.

2500 Yds. Grenadine 49c

36 In.—79c Quality—With Fancy Dots

THIS is a highly mercerized material for curtains or drapes. White ground with pretty colored dots. 36 inches wide. Very effective and artistic. Our 79c Grenadines Monday, 49c.

98c Nets 79c
Tuscan nets and fine quality shadow nets in ecru and white, 36 to 45 in. wide. Attractive patterns.

Curtaining 29c
Scrim, voiles and marquisettes in plain and colored. Just 1 or 2 pieces of each pattern.

Marquisette 19c
Good quality mercerized. 36 inches wide in plain and open work border. White, cream and ecru.

49c Cretonne 39c
Good assortment of mercerized cretonnes in light and dark grounds, stripe, conventional.

$2.98 Velour $2.25
High-grade drapery velour, 50 in. wide. Rose, blue, tan, gold, mulberry, etc.

Tapestry $3.49
Fine grade, 50-in. silk tapestry. Many attractive patterns and soft tone colorings.

Silk Gauze $1.89
48 inches wide. Very popular for overdrapes or curtains. Plain and two-tone colors of rose, etc.

$1.19 Madras 98c
Silk and cotton mixed, 36 inches wide. Variety of patterns and colors. Suitable for drapes.

Sateen 49c
Fine quality figured sateen. Light and dark shades, 36 in. wide. Some slightly imperfect.

$1.49 Satin $1.19
Good heavy quality cotton back satin, lustrous finish. 36 in. wide. Good range of colors.

Grenadine 45c
Mercerized in various size dots and patterns, 36 inches wide. White, cream and ecru.

Curtaining 49c
Filet nets, madras, grenadine and marquisette. White, cream, ecru and colors, 36 in.

APRONS at 98c

"Amoskeag" Ginghams

BUNGALOW slipon styles and house dresses in pretty checks and plaids. Embroidered bib styles and set-in sleeve dresses. $1.69 lines for Monday 98c.

$2.98 Aprons $1.98

Heavy Japanese Crepe

APRONS, dress styles in gold, burnt orange, American beauty, jade, pink, etc. Embroidered or appliqued; sizes 36 to 46—6 clever models Monday at $1.98.

Bungalow Aprons, $1.49
Practical and good-looking slip-on styles made of a lustrous quality black sateen. Trimmed with figured cretonne in bright colors.

STANDARD YARN 19c

Silk and Wool—Many Shades

THIS is the popular, silky finish yarn for women's sweaters, scarfs, tams, etc. Black, white, navy, pink, coral, tan, turquoise, pumpkin, periwinkle, jade and dozens of other color; 29c line, 19c, Art Dept., Mezzanine Floor.

Shopping Bags 15c
Made of heavy burlap with double handle. Green or tan each one stencilled with an attractive design. Art Dept.

Fiber Fringe 39c
4-in. suitable for lamp shades, fancy work, etc. Black, white, navy, old rose, etc. Art Dept.

50 S & H stamps with $1 purchase tea or coffee

Framed Pictures $1.50

Rustic scenes, also fruits and game in assorted gold and colored frames in high or long shapes.

Pillow Cases, $1.19

Fine quality stamped pillow tubing with scalloped or hemstitched ends. Stamped for embroidery.

Metal Cloth, 98c

Gold, Steel and Silver, 18 & 20 In. Wide

HERE'S a new low price on this popular material. The very newest thing for millinery, also used extensively for dresses, trimmings, etc. This is a heavy quality, Monday, 98c.

2000 Silk Chenille Tassels, 25c
Plain colors and combinations for pillows, lamp shades, etc. 4 and 6-inch, 35c, 50c and 69c lines, 25c, aisle 3.

4-In. Dyed Coney Fur $2.98
Black, brown and kit dyed coney fur for trimming dresses, coats. Fine, lustrous quality at $2.98 yard.

Wash Laces 5c
Cluny, filet, crochet and torchon in white and cream. Edges and bands, 10c and 12½c grades.

Neckwear 49c
Odd lots lace vestees, guimpes, Venise Tuxedo collars, collar and cuff sets, $1 and $1.39 styles. Sale main floor.

SEAMLESS SHEETS 98c

72x90, Our Regular $1.25 Lines Reduced Monday; Second Floor

THIS is our "Cortland" brand fine sheets and at 98c they represent a big value. Bleached, good quality muslin. Sale second floor, 98c.

Spreads $1.98

Full Size; Second Floor

HERE is our regular $2.75 spread in the beautiful "Marseilles" pattern for only $1.98. Good quality, snow white.

$2.25 Spread $1.69
Pure white crochet bed spread. Attractive Marseilles pattern. Sale 2nd floor Monday, $1.69.

Other Spread Bargains
$2.25 Ripplette Spread, 72x90, $1.89
$2.98 Ripplette Spread, 81x90, $2.69
$4.98 Jacquard Colored Ripplette Bed Spr., 81x90, Hemmed ends, $4.29

Pattern Cloth $1.19
Size 64x64, pure white mercerized. Beautiful floral patterns, hemmed ready for use.

Huck Towels 12½c

Former 19c Lines

THE well known "Cannon" huck towels, size 18x36. White or red border. Good quality. Sale Monday at 12½c.

49c Towels 39c
Extra heavy double thread Turkish bath towels. Size 21x40, Hemmed ends. Special at 39c.

Table Cloths $3.49
Size 64x64, all pure Irish linen, beautiful satin finish. In an assortment of attractive patterns.

Pillow Cases 22½c
45x36 size, well made with hems. Our regular 29c lines, special Monday at 22½c each.

Woolnap BLANKETS $3.98

72x84-inch; White and Gray—Eighth Floor

THIS is an extra heavy weight blanket in the sale for Monday at $3.98. Popular "Nashua" woolnap in gray, white, etc. Double stitched ends to make them more serviceable. $4.50 line—sale 8th floor.

Blankets $2.19

66x80—$2.50 Line

GOOD quality double cotton blanket. Plain or grey, blue and pink. Monday at $2.19 ea. 8th floor.

Blankets $2.98 pr.
Size 79x80 single blankets for large bed. Splendid quality cotton. Pretty plaids, blue, pink, etc. $2.98 pr. or $1.69 single.

$1 Pillows 69c
17x25 filled with good grade feathers and covered with serviceable A. C. A. featherproof ticking. 8th Floor.

Baby Blanket 98c
Size 30x40. Fine quality cotton blanket. Pink, blue or white. Special Monday, 98c, 8th Floor.

Comforts $2.69

70x80 Size

GOOD quality new cotton filled comforts. Attractive floral patterned challis coverings. 8th Floor.

Comforts $3.49
Size 72x84 new double carded cotton. Covered with silkoline. Floral patterns, pink, etc. 8th Floor.

$1.60 Pillows $1.29
Size 20x26. New curled feather pillow. Fancy art ticking. Featherproof. 8th Floor.

$4 Pillows $2.98
21x27, down feather, 3 pound covered with finest quality featherproof art ticking.

Diversions Enjoyed and Anticipated in Many Homes.

Nora Fisher, left a few days ago for her home in Denver.

Ray Wallace returned this week to his home in West Covina, district from Vinton, Iowa, where he was called in September by the death of his father. He was accompanied home by his brother, Murray Wallace, wife and son.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. French have as their guest Mrs. L. B. Wingard of Gilman, Iowa.

FULLERTON

The music recital of Miss Clarmae Watson and Miss Francis Lewis Monday evening was an artistic event of much merit.

The program began with the symphonic Etudes by Schumann, Miss Wilson playing the complicated and exacting composition with more distinction. Her later numbers including a Brahms and a Debussy were accomplished with corresponding merit. Miss Lewis's rendering of the "Divinite du Styx," by Gluck, was such as to distinguish her as an artist of rare voice and dramatic appreciation. Two Horseman numbers and "Beyond," by Gregor completed Miss Lewis's very pleasing offerings.

Miss Phyllis La Pier an attractive and popular Fullerton girl has just returned from a four month's trip and sojourn in Alaska, where she was engaged in work for a California book house. Miss La Pier and two girl friends from the northern part of the state left Seattle on June 28, landing ata Anchorage. From there they proceeded 600 miles into the interior and spent several weeks at Fairbanks in the agricultural center of the territory. They were delighted with the hospitality extended them there and throughout their sojourn. A 250-mile trip up the Valdez trail once traversed by the dog trains of the miners, but now a fine public highway, was one of the pleasures of the trip.

The home economic section of the Ebell Club had one of the most pretentious Halloween parties of the season Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hale of East Chapman. Guests were received at the rear of the house, where a "temporary route" sign directed them below. A ghastly crypt, containing a white corse, three towering ghosts and an exceedingly active and human black cat from the veins of the visitors and sent them scurrying upstairs to the more cheerful greeting of the Gypsy hostesses and a delectable cafeteria supper. Some 150 guests were present.

REDLANDS

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Natalie Fisher, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher, to Clemente Catalano, Marchesed Gonzaga, of Naples. The wedding is to take place in December or January in Florence, according to word received by friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and their daughters, Natalie and Dreka, have been in France and Italy for the past year. It is the intention of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher to return to their beautiful home in Redlands next summer, according to friends.

Miss Gail Boger was the honored guest at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Dorothy Dodge at her home on West Lugonia avenue. It was a complete surprise to Miss Boger, who has not yet formally announced her engagement. She is to be married in November. The guests for the evening were: Gladys Strang, Gladys Korn, Thelma Elkins, Effie Maynard, Buella Ball and the mother of the hostess.

Ghosts walked and there were other disturbances when a group of young women of the Methodist Church entertained the young people. Miss Edna Beantes, Mrs. L. D. Eichorn and Miss Irene Wire entertained the guests being assisted by Lester Albertson and Delbert Bruce.

DUARTE

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cummins of Mountain View avenue, this city, returned recently from a five-months' visit in the East. They visited Indiana, Illinois and Nebraska. In Nebraska Mr. Cummins visited a step-brother whom he had not seen for thirty-nine years. The Cummins are the parents of Mrs. McDaniels of Monrovia.

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the afternoon party at which Mrs. Robert M. Golder and Mrs. R. M. Kupfer entertained jointly at the home of Mrs. Kupfer in this city on Friday and Saturday. More than eighty guests including ladies from Long Beach, Alhambra, Pasadena, Monrovia and Duarte were invited. On Friday afternoon the entertainment was in the nature of a bridge tea and on Saturday the ladies spent a pleasant afternoon with needlework.

The Duarte Reading Circle held a very enjoyable meeting at Oakleigh, the home of Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, on Monday afternoon. About thirty-five members were present and enjoyed a splendid program and a social hour during which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Chan Smith and Mrs. G. A. Seligman were readers for the afternoon. The book committee reported the purchase of five new books for the use of the circle.

TUARE

Word has been received in Tulare of the wedding of George Nowell, son of Mrs. Emma E. Nowell and brother of Patterson D. Nowell, prominent local attorney, to Miss Florence Sorrell of Mountain View on September 28 at San Jose. The ceremony was performed quietly and few of even the most intimate friends were told of it until recently. The groom, is well known in the younger social set of this city and has been attending Stanford University for the past several years as a student of law. He will take his A. B. degree at Christmas time this year but will continue his studies until he has received his J. D. degree.

The bride is a recent resident of Palo Alto, where the romance had its happy inception. They will make their home in Palo Alto.

Mrs. R. N. Fuller entertained Wednesday afternoon in compliment to her house guest, Mrs. Percy F. Smith of Portland, Or. The house was pleasingly decorated in Halloween colors for the occasion. Cards formed the diversion for the afternoon after which refreshments were served.

VISALIA

Mrs. Forest E. Smith of Long Beach, formerly of Visalia, was honor guest at a party given by members of the Entra Nous Club at the home of Miss Mae Kinkler on Monday evening. Dainty evening gowns of the guests added pleasingly to the attractive decorations. Dancing and games formed the diversion. Mrs. Smith was presented with many beautiful and useful gifts.

Allen Atwell, son of Mrs. Mary Atwell of this city, entertained members of his company at a Spanish supper given at Estrada's after the play Tuesday evening. Mr. Atwell played the part of "Ban Shew Sing," in "The Man Who Came Back," at Theater Visalia. After the dinner, the party repaired to the home of Mrs. B. J. Ball, sister of the host, and dancing was enjoyed. Cut flowers of autumn beautifully decorated the handsome home. Among those present were: Peggy Allenby, Robert Armstrong, J. K. Hutchinson, H. H. Sleight, Norman Copa, Adelyn Wesley, Edyna Davis, Harry Davies, Maxwell Driscott, H. M. Switzer, Cora Calkins, Virginia Huppert, all members of the cast; Dr. and Mrs. T. W. McSwain, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McPhaill, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Small and Lester Small.

MONROVIA

Mrs. M. J. Gard of East Palm avenue is entertaining Mrs. Ezra Cleaver of Hysham, Mont. Mrs. Hysham is a niece of Mrs. Gard, and will spend the winter in this city, as Mrs. Gard is alone, her brother, O. P. Walter, having gone East to visit his children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vanderbur of West Olive avenue, had as their guests on Friday at dinner Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lovejoy of Rescos, Ill., Mrs. Lovejoy of Whittier, and Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Vallwn of Monrovia.

Mr. and Mrs. John McBratney and family of this city arrived in New York on Sunday aboard the White Star liner Celtic from Liverpool. Mr. McBratney, who has been in Ireland and England, where he has been buying goods for his store here, will spend some time in New York before coming West.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rough of Exeter, Cal., are the guests of City Marshal E. A. Bovee and Mrs. Bovee at their home on West Palm avenue. Mrs. Rough is a niece of Mr. Bovee and was formerly Miss Gertrude Bovee.

Mrs. C. D. Steele of Wild Rose avenue has had as her guests during the week Mrs. John S. Dooley and three children of San Francisco, who are en route home after a visit with relatives in Toronto, Can., and St. Louis, Mo. They left the first of the week for their home in San Francisco.

Mrs. F. J. Aldrich left on Tuesday morning for her home in Kingman, Kan., after a visit with her sister, Mrs. L. A. Klinger, of East Orange avenue. Mrs. Aldrich was in this city four months and has made a wide circle of friends who regret her departure.

Miss Emily Stewart of Monrovia attended a party in Los Angeles on Saturday, given in compliment to Miss Marian Leavitt. The house was attractively decorated in orange and black, the Halloween motif and Halloween games were played during the afternoon. A musical program was also a pleasant feature. Late in the afternoon delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Invited guests were Miss Marian Leavitt, Miss Marian Allen, Miss Marie Hall, Miss Emily Stewart of this city and Miss Lucile Hulsgid, Miss Norma Hulsgid, Miss Minnie Peterson, Miss June Jansen and Miss Winifred Bowen.

On Saturday afternoon forty boys and girls were delightfully entertained by Miss Jean McQueen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McQueen on a Harding Court. The charming affair was in celebration of the eleventh birthday anniversary of little Miss Jean. After attending the matinee at the Colonial Theater, the young folk assembled on the lawn at the Court and enjoyed various games, prizes being awarded for some of them. Delicious refreshments were served out of doors at one long table, beautiful in its appointments of yellow and white. The guests were delighted with the pumpkin favors they found at each plate. Mrs. McQueen was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Burrows, Miss Maude Burrows and Mrs. James Richardson.

Miss Helen Plimpton of Everett, Wash., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. A. Dupar of North Magnolia avenue. Miss Plimpton formerly lived in this city and is now on her way home after visiting in Washington, D. C., and other eastern points of interest.

FRESNO

Mrs. Lillian Voigt, who has been visiting here from Los Angeles, was the guest of honor at a lovely luncheon given Monday by Mrs. F. L. Black at her home on L street. A crystal bowl of La France roses formed the centerpiece on the table and tall candles in silver candlesticks further added to the pretty effect. The afternoon hours were spent over the bridge tables, Mrs. M. A. Craycroft winning high score for which she received a prize, and Mrs. Voigt was given a beautiful guest prize. Seated with Mrs. Black and Mrs. Voigt were Mrs. Milton Dearing, Mrs. Charles Ward, Mrs. Emil Gundelfinger, Mrs. Arthur W. Anderson, Mrs. Harry J. Craycroft and Mrs. M. R. Craycroft.

Monday evening about two score of friends motored out to the country home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hagerty, where the latter was completely taken by surprise. The guests arrived masked in sheets and pillow cases and the evening was devoted to dancing. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served.

LINDSAY

Mrs. Herbert Davis delightfully entertained the Mercredis Club Wednesday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at Hotel Lindsay. Cosmos and ferns formed attractive decorations. As a result of the afternoon's playing, Mrs. R. E. Shoemaker was awarded the club prize, Mrs. Harry Nutt won the guest prize.

Mrs. J. O. Stiner entertained a number of guests Saturday evening at her country home near Strathmore at a 6 o'clock dinner complimenting her husband, Dr. J. O. Stiner, and Mr. H. R. Shryer. Cards formed the diversion following the serving of dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Cairns, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Shryer and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stiner.

Members of the Bridgette Club enjoyed a 1 o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. Gene Barlieu at her home Wednesday. Halloween formed the motif for the decorations. The guests were Mmes. E. F. Inna, and R. E. Pierce. Mrs. A. P. Harth won the club prize while the guest prize went to Mrs. Inna.

ARCADIA

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Eastwood entertained the members of the Rainbow Bridge Club at their home on Eighth avenue on Thursday evening. Those who enjoyed the evening together were Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Strickson, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs.

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

The gift that lives forever
Nordlinger Jewelry

Time does not diminish the intrinsic worth nor dim the enduring beauty of jewelry. It perpetuates in exquisite craftsmanship the hallowed sentiment of the giver.

The character and magnitude of our special holiday offering of distinctive jewelry and silverware reflects the quality ideals of Los Angeles' first jewelry institution.

Our store is a veritable treasure house of gifts of every price—adapted to every requirement.

We cannot too strongly urge our patrons to make Christmas gift selections now. As usual, the early buyers will reap the reward of their foresight and alertness.

Important! Place all orders for engraved Christmas and New Year cards and stationery NOW.

J. Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1869
631-633 SOUTH BROADWAY

Vanity Boxes Special, $2.95
Exceptional values—Vachette and Cobra leathers. Also a group of Purses, Hand Bags and Beaded Bags at $2.95.
(Main Floor)

Bon Marché
443-45-47 So. Broadway
Quality Apparel—Fairly Priced

Jersey Silk Petticoats $1.95
Another notable Monday Value—plain colors and the wanted color-combinations, some with scalloped flounce—$1.95.
(Main Floor)

A SALE! 300 DRESSES!

The very models that were designed to sell at $25.00. Specially purchased for this event. Scores of styles, all at $19.50

Such wonderful dresses that you will want two or three for the Holiday occasions just ahead. Choose from

Canton Crepe — Roshanara
Matelasse — Costume Velvet
Poiret Twill — Picotines

Black, of course, and cocoa, African brown, navy blue, etc.—Draped models, conservative models, circular skirt effects and jaunty flapper styles and misses frocks—trimmed with braiding, plaiting, cording and novelty ornaments. Beautiful! And Dollars underpriced!
(Third Floor)

A Group of Dresses—Extra Special—$10.95
An introductory special to readers of the Times. Wool Crepes, Prunellas, Matelasse embroidered jerseys—black, blue, brown—beaded, braided, plaited and draped—only $10.95. Main Floor

100 Fur-Trimmed Coats $69.50
—Arrived just too late to have their pictures taken for this announcement! You must see them!
Beautiful wrappy coats of luxurious Panvelaines, velverettes and Normandies with large Beaver, Squirrel and Platinum wolf fur collars.
Black, cocoa, brown, taupe, navy—among them those modish new Russian blouse effects—some with handsome embroidery. Third Floor.

Special—Silk Step-ins and Camisoles, $1.95
Daintiest of new Teddies trimmed with lace and hemstitching—flesh and orchid—$1.95.
Camisoles of brocaded satin, crepe de chine and wash satin, embroidered and lace trimmed—flesh and orchid—$1.95.

Silken Gowns, $4.95
And such loveliness at only $4.95. Crepe de chine and radium silks in flesh, orchid and Honeydew—daintily lace trimmed.

Jersey Silk Knickerettes, $3.95
A variety of colors to select from.
(Main Floor)

Tailored Suits $25.00
Smart new models for women and misses.
Poiret Twills and New Mannish Suitings
Mixtures and stripes—handsomely tailored and suits for which you'd expect to pay a much higher price.
(Third Floor)

Special
Slip-on Sweaters, $2.29
Such marvelous values at $2.29. Chic wool slipons in novelty weaves, plain colors and smart stripes.

Angora Sets, $3.95
Tam and scarf to match, in tan and brown combinations—another special
Also Angora Hat and Scarf Sets to match at $4.95.
(Main Floor)
Many other Main Floor Specials, too!

Cousins "JILL"

COLONIALS dominate the mode

We are featuring here four of the most recent interpretations of this picturesque style:
Cousins "Jill"—emphasizing graceful simplicity and true elegance, and developed in fine black satin, patent leather and in all fawn ooze, with high Spanish heel.
"Madeline"—very chic in black suede with high Spanish heel and patent trim.
"Cameo"—decidedly patrician in black satin with high Spanish heel.
"Nancy"—an adorable conception with low Spanish heel, by Cousins, in black satin with rich brocade quarter, all black kid and patent—$15; in brown kid, fawn ooze quarter or black patent, gray ooze quarter—$16.50. Like all of Gude's footwear—these models are exceptional values.

837-839 South Broadway
Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR

Cecil de Mille-Colburn

FASHION SHOW

Armistice Nite at the Alexandria Hotel

—featuring Colburn's latest creations and importations in luxurious fur garments—

—and the magnificent gowns, costumes and furs used in the Cecil de Mille productions.

Cecil de Mille "Jacquette"

Another interpretation of the Cecil de Mille Jacquette which will be displayed at the Grand Fashion Pageant Armistice Nite.

Orders for Jacquettes for Xmas giving should be placed now.

Colburn's
FURS EXCLUSIVELY
731 West Seventh and Ambassador Hotel

"DeLuxe" The Bedspring LUXURIOUS

That Annoying Back-ache—What Causes It?

The average bedspring is not designed to fit and properly support the contour of the human figure. It presses prominent parts of the anatomy severely and fails to support the hollows of the waist and neck. The result is that the spine is distorted, causing nerve pressure—the direct cause of back-ache and many ills.

The Rome *De Luxe* Bedspring is designed to overcome this discomfort. It literally flows about the body supporting every part gently—and yet cannot sag. One trial will prove it to be the most comfortable bedspring made. To sleep well tonight buy a Rome *De Luxe* today. It is interchangeable, fits either wood or metal beds.

KINNEY-ROME COMPANY — LOS ANGELES
Factory—Chicago

Better be safe than sorry—accept no substitute. If your dealer can't supply you, write us and we will tell you one who can.

Also ask for our free book "Sleep and Its Relation to Health."

"The Bedspring, not the bed or mattress, that makes all the difference"

Every Household Is a Customer for Paints

It's a convenient thing to know where paint can be bought. This information is always available in the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in TIMES Want-Ad Section.

Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge

Copyright 1922 by Hoyle, Jr.

Article No. 6
Original Suit Bids by Third or Fourth Hand

The requirements for an original bid of a suit by first or second hand are based on the fact that two quick tricks, such as A K, at the head of a five card suit, will average to produce four tricks with that suit as trump; that partner will average to hold three tricks and therefore the partnership seven tricks in the combined hands. In taking up original suit bids by third and fourth hands, a very different situation presented. Third hand now knows that his partner hasn't a sound original bid, and, therefore, must proceed with more caution than first hand in deciding upon an original bid. It certainly is not sound to bid at this point with only two quick tricks, the requirement for a first hand bid. The best practice is that third hand should not open the bidding at this point without at least one quick trick more than required for a first hand bid. The only exception to this occurs in hands where the quick trick strength is divided in at least three suits and then third hand may bid with but 2½ tricks. This is really not an exception for such hands are No Trump hands and the suit never is bid with such holdings unless they are major suits and then only when fairly strong. For that reason, this type of hand will be treated under No Trump bids by third and fourth hands. The following hands are illustrative of third hand suit bids:

Hearts — A, K, 6, 5, 4
Clubs — 10, 9
Diamonds — A, 3, 2
Spades — J, 4, 3

Hearts — 10, 4, 3
Clubs — K, Q, 7, 6, 3
Diamonds — A, K, 3
Spades — J, 4

Hearts — 10, 3, 2
Clubs — A, 3, 2
Diamonds — J, 4
Spades — K, Q, 4, 2

Original suit bids by fourth hand require even more quick trick strength than those by third hand. Fourth hand is in a position to pass out the hand and therefore never should open the bidding if in any way doubtful about saving game no matter what opponents bid. To make a justifiable original suit bid, fourth hand must be prepared to keep opponents from going game without depending upon partner's holding. For that reason, fourth hand should not make an original suit bid without at least 3½ quick tricks, and the ability first, to make the odd trick in his own hand, and second, the ability to keep opponents from going game no matter what they bid. These requirements for an original fourth hand suit bid should be strictly followed.

The following are sound original fourth hand suit bids:

Hearts — A, K, 7, 6, 3
Clubs — A, 3, 2
Diamonds — 4, 3
Spades — K, 7, 3

Hearts — A, 4, 2
Clubs — 4, 2
Diamonds — Q, J, 7
Spades — A, Q, J, 7, 3

Hearts — 10, 9
Clubs — A, K, 5, 4, 2
Diamonds — A, K, 2
Spades — 5, 4, 3

It should be noted that in the examples given, where the quick tricks are distributed in three suits, the major suit is the only one that is a justifiable original suit bid by fourth hand; if the suit were a minor suit, the bid would be a No Trump.

It should be noted that original suit bids by third and fourth hands require considerable discretion, and the rules just given should be followed very closely, particularly by the novice.

In the Social Whirl

C. M. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dunham, Mrs. Minnie Schick, C. A. Hawk and Mr. and Mrs. Eastwood.

Mrs. Bardie Dickenson of Valnette avenue was hostess to the members of Chapter C. K. of P.E.O. on the regular meeting day, Friday. Luncheon was served at 12:30. Visiting P.E.O. sisters were Mrs. Alice Altona of this city and Mrs. Ollie Craner of Los Angeles, who was State organizer last year, and organized Chapter C.K. Members present included Irene Eastwood, Irene Moore, Violet L. Lowery, Minnie Schick, Mary Tyndal, Jessie Stewart, Maye Dunham and Helen Buck.

The Elks' Halloween party was held at the Santa Anita clubhouse, when local Elks played hosts on Tuesday evening at an old-fashioned dancing party. There were many Halloween stunts besides other enjoyable features. At midnight cider, doughnuts, pumpkin pie and other goodies were served. Music for dancing was furnished by Sanley's orchestra from Pasadena. The ghostly apparel of the guests was the old-fashioned sheet and pillow-case costume. Acting as hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Harry Klein, Mrs. Walter Barre, Mrs. O. W. Bryant and Mrs. Walter Schrader.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McLaughlin and family motored to Yucaipa for the week-end, where they were the guests of Mr. Morrell of the Yucaipa Fruit Growers' Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Stine are entertaining Mr. Stine's brother and his family, who recently arrived here from the East. Mr. and Mrs. Stine are so charmed with this little city that they expect to make their home here as soon as possible.

Col. A. T. Baldwin, commandant at Ross Field, and Mrs. Baldwin, who will leave soon for Washington, D. C., were honor guests at a smart affair at the Army post on Monday evening, when Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Montgomery entertained with a buffet supper dance in their honor. There were forty guests present.

AZUSA

Mrs. Alexander entertained on Friday evening in honor of the twelfth birthday anniversary of her daughter Phyllis. Invited guests for the happy affair were Thelma Jensen, Mary Lee, Betty Bonner, Anna Kempf, Dorothy Mendenhall and Fayette Beck. The evening was devoted to merry games. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

The Misses Margaret Alexander, Doris Farren, Eleanor Barnard, Leslye LaVerte and Clara Knerling were among those who gave a surprise "kid party" to Miss Vorginia Kuhn at her home on Glendora on Friday evening.

Mrs. Charles Knight attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Boynton in Hollywood recently. The dinner was in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Boynton.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Millar entertained the officers of the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Society at dinner at their home in Glendora on Tuesday evening. The guests were the president, Carl Munson; vice-president, Elizabeth Griffith; secretary, Eleanor Barnard, and treasurer, George Rey. After dinner a business meeting was held, at which members were appointed for the various committees.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Spriggs had as their dinner guests on Sunday Mrs. J. M. Carter of Nevada, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Long of San Jacinto, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chamberlain and their daughter, Vera Belle, of Los Angeles.

STRATHMORE

Mrs. William Higier of Strathmore, president of the Tulare County Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke at Coalinga last Saturday on State club work. Tuesday she addressed the clubwomen of Madera. Friday she appeared at Dinuba and will go to Tipton the 16th inst. Her special purpose in this series of talks is to secure the co-operation of the County Federation of Women's Clubs for the Armistice Day celebration planned by the American Legion. Mrs. Higier is at present a member of the State executive board. She was instrumental in having the week of November 12-18 set aside as a campaign to secure better books for children. By appointment of the national advisory board she also acted as chairman of the better-homes week.

Members of the Strathmore Social Club held their regular meeting Friday, afternoon. Cards followed the business meeting and tea was served in the banquet-room.

The Strathmore Social Club held a dance on Monday evening celebrating Halloween. Over 200 guests were present and this occasion is considered the smartest social event of the season. A five-piece orchestra supplied latest dance music. Decorations and refreshments were in keeping with the season. N. A. Cairns, R. E. Stark, E. O. Shoemaker and J. O. Stiner were the committee in charge.

The Strathmore Town and Country Club held a delightful meeting Friday afternoon. Much important business was transacted and a social hour enjoyed. Mrs. Broderick gave an interesting talk on "Legislation," featuring the amendments at the recent election. Mrs. Crowley gave a parliamentary drill. Tea was served.

DINUBA

At a pretty ceremony in the Presbyterian Church Thursday evening at 7 o'clock Miss Edna Borchandt, daughter of Mrs. Frank Borchandt, became the bride of Fred Kaphsim of Chicago. The church was filled with relatives and friends of the young couple. Promptly at 7 o'clock Mrs. LeRoy G. Smith softly sang, "Beloved It Is Morn" and "Love I Have Won You," and the bridal party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, played by P. E. Graffam. The bride was attended by two flower girls, Misses Lenora Borchandt and Miss Helen Graffam, a ring-bearer, Miss Fern Borchandt, carrying the ring on a white satin pillow; four ushers, Messrs. Arthun Randolph, Clarence Eye, Lester Brown, George Nehf; four bridesmaids, Miss Barbera Doyle, Lorraine Petigrew, Erie Day, Leona Callson; a maid of honor, Miss Eva Phelps. The groom was attended by Douglas Bunch. The bride, who is a brunette, was a lovely picture of youth and charm in an attractive gown of white satin, draped with silk lace. Her veil of white tule was held in place by clusters of orange blossoms; her only ornament being a string of pearls, the gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of bride roses, lilies of the valley and maidenhair fern, tied with white satin ribbon, and entered on the arm of her brother, William Borchandt, who gave her away. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frederick R. Thorne beneath a bower of pepper boughs and pink and white oleanders. The impressive doublering ceremony was used. A formal reception followed at the home of the bride's mother, after which the young couple left on a honeymoon, their destination being a secret. Upon their return they will make their home in Dinuba.

TUJUNGA

The home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. De Mers at Verdugo Woodlands was the scene of an enjoyable affair on last Saturday evening, given in honor of Miss Irene De Mers of Tujunga. The house was attractively decorated with black cats and black streamers. The evening was enlivened with games and music. Miss Snyder of Tujunga sang several numbers. At the close of the evening delicious refreshments were served.

Those present were Mrs. McDougal, Miss Irene De Mers, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Aiken, Mrs. Elizabeth Hartranft, Mr. and Mrs. Joh J. James and son Jack, Miss Snyder, Miss Flynn, Messrs. Robert Walker, John D. Caldwell, Seal Boyd, Earle Chapman and Dr. Perner, all of Tujunga; Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge of La Crescenta; Mrs. Lilly and Mrs. Blake of Los Angeles; Messrs. Alvin and Elmer Villmer and Joe Richards of Montrose; Miss Munger and Miss Kill of Los Angeles, Miss Le Blanc and Miss De Mers of San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark V. White, who have been spending the last few months visiting friends in Iowa, have returned to their home

Gifts That Last

For Your Christmas Giving

Gift Giving is almost always prompted by a desire to gain favor of the one to whom the gift is tendered—or to receive the good opinion, or the influence of the receiver's family or friends.

It matters not whether the gift comes from the heart—or is intended to promote feelings of friendship or affection. The motive is the same—a desire to gain the favor of the one to whom the gift is tendered. Granted that this is often the case, it then follows that the more permanent and lasting the gift, the nearer does it fulfill its mission; for if given and received as a token of love, then many countless happy moments may be spent over it—each of which will bring a newer joy, a greater hope and more tender thoughts. If a motive less noble prompts the gift, then you have the thought that you have given a "Gift that Lasts" and because of that, frequent and expensive replacements will be unnecessary.

"Necessities of life" do not always make the best gifts. They are commonplace—soon wear out—and are gone—they bring no joy—good thoughts—or sweetness into our every-day life. Beautiful things add to our happiness—if enduring in quality they are the proper gift—the best of all gifts, gifts that last.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, SILVERWARES

Merchandise from the Jewelers' Treasure House measure up today the highest of all gifts—when cost, endurance, and real value are considered. You need not spend a large amount today in a Jeweler's store to find some suitable gift for your loved one. Our large stock is an object lesson to you—in articles that you can purchase at reasonable prices.

We have specialized this year largely in articles of good quality—moderate prices. You will find in every department—articles of worth—of beauty—of real value—marked at popular prices—to meet the increasing demands of the Los Angeles public—who are searching for gifts of popular priced articles of Jewelry and good quality novelties from a dependable Jewelry Store. Such as OURS.

Remember this is our 42nd Christmas in Los Angeles—selling Jewelry to our Los Angeles people.

Once again let us call your attention today to the preparations we have made for this year's Christmas Business. We are fully ready now with new stocks in every department—we want your patronage—your friendship; we have done our best to merit it—we know we have the goods you want—we know our prices are right. Why not spend your money this year with us, and buy

GIFTS THAT LAST

Remember—any article you may wish to select will be laid away for you in our vault until Christmas—to be delivered any day you wish.

MONTGOMERY BROS.

The Reliable Popular Priced Jewelers

Grant Building — 4th and Broadway

Established 1881

Store Opens 9:00 A.M. — Closes 5 P.M. *This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturdays* Telephones — Broadway 4701 — Automatic 1031

Elizabeth Arden Fine Toiletries

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh and Grand—

Trefousse Gloves From France

Fur Coats Are Attractive

—In caracul alone or in combination. It is a good "all-'round" Fur that is shown in beige, gray or black. Many caracul draps, capes and coatees are shown.

—In mole, which is of the weight which seems especially adapted to this climate.

—In foxes, for the smaller furs. Black brown, taupe, dyed blue, natural blue and silver are the colors.

—In Russian and Hudson Bay sables for other smart neckpieces.

THIRD FLOOR

Baskets! Baskets! All Underpriced

1900 Baskets on sale will make almost a bewildering display at Robinson's on Monday, inasmuch as there are so few which are alike.

In the Nursery Baskets there are three types and three sizes in each. The Sewing Baskets are on stands and have compartments similar to mahogany sewing cabinets. In these are several styles.

These are only a few instances of how varied the baskets are. As to prices, the baskets would have to be seen for one to gain an idea of their extraordinary values.

75 Clothes Hampers, square, oval and triangular. They begin in price at $5.00. Some of the finest are $23.50.
195 Fruit Baskets. Starting at 35c.
250 Waste Paper Baskets. Starting at 50c.
100 Clothes Baskets with very smooth inside surfaces. Starting at $1.95.
25 Fireplace Baskets (for wood). Starting at $3.75.
27 Sewing Baskets on stands. Starting at $5.00. One of these with satin-lined compartments is illustrated, priced at $27.50.
80 Work Baskets. Starting at $1.50.
225 Nursery Baskets, some with barred sides through which ribbon may be run. $1.00 and higher.
190 Market Baskets, closely woven with strong handles. Various shapes. Starting at 75c.
250 Candy Baskets. Beginning at 35c.
100 Bread Baskets. 65c.

There are other kinds of Baskets included in this great sale, all of which have remarkably low prices.

BASEMENT

Among the Hundreds of New Coats

Coats and Coats and Coats; Coats and Wraps and Capes; of soft new woolens, fine as silk; of smooth, fine camel's hair; of gorgeous furs and of rich velvets and metal cloths, in brilliant evening shades; Coats and wraps and Capes by hundreds, yet with scarcely two alike combine to comprise a collection that is notable for its very comprehensiveness.

Many shoppers come with a preference decided upon in advance; others wait for the style and general effect to outline themselves.

And in these beautiful newly arrived coats—both groups of women find their needs anticipated.

The Season's Fabrics

GERONA, marvella, tarquina, panvelaine, fashona, camel's hair — all soft, having warmth without weight.

These in the Coats for all purposes, alone or combined with kit fox, raccoon and other furs.

Description of the Sketches

I. Sports Coat, 100% camel's hair. Leather buttons. $60.00.
II. Sports Coats, 100% camel's hair. Beaver collar. May be worn with or without collar. Full silk lined. $125.00.
III. Scotch Mole Wrap, modified butterfly sleeves. Gray fox collar. $675.00.
IV. Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coat, squirrel collar.
V. Caracul and Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Cape. $675.00.
VI. Coat of brown fashona. Fox collar. $125.00.
VII. Hawaiian blue marvella Coat, self trimmed. $115.00.
VIII. Evening Wrap of crinkly gold metallic cloth, lined with white satin. Black fox collar. $125.00.
IX. Opera Cape with cushion collar. Reversible Silver metallic cloth in wheat and poppy pattern; on reverse side, wine-colored panne velvet. $195.00.

THIRD FLOOR

The Season's Colors

ARE for brown eyes, blue eyes, gray eyes.

The colors most in demand in the Coats are blues in three shades, browns and grays—each in three shades—and the various Tunisian tones (wine colors.)

THIRD FLOOR

For Evening, Many Capes

FOR evening wear, the Cape is the thing. Some are reversible. Chiffon velvet is in high favor, as is crinkly metal cloth.

Luxurious collars of fur finish several of the models for opera wear.

For Her Who Drives

IT must be somewhat in the nature of a utility coat, with sleeves that are plentifully roomy—

At the same time it will be dressy enough for the matinee.

These Matinee-Motor Coats are shown in many interesting variations.

Cowhide Suit Cases, $9.75

Men's Suit Cases of real cowhide leather will be offered on Monday at a price quite out of proportion to their unusual excellence. Strongly constructed on steel frames, and reinforced with a heavy tarboard backing, they are so remarkably durable as to resist long and hard usage.

Reinforced corners, riveted on; substantial linen lining; two straps with loops riveted on; double catches and lock in center are the points of interest in these Suit Cases. In every way they present a very decided value in hand luggage. Priced at $9.75.

FIRST FLOOR

Millinery

NEW Hats just received at Robinson's bring with them the very spirit of individual beauty. Some are fashioned of metallic laces, combined with hatter's plush and satin—and perhaps fur trimmed. Others in black or brown, combine satin with felt or hatter's plush.

There are Hats for street and Hats for dress, and all are reflections of a mode which knows no favorites.

THIRD FLOOR

100 Chiffon Taffeta Breakfast Coats, $11.75

In delicate changeable shades, fashioned of chiffon taffeta, 100 BREAKFAST COATS, exquisite in texture and finish, will be offered at a very unusual price on Monday.

Some are finished with double picoted ruffles—on collar and sleeves, down the front and around the scalloped lower edge. Another style displays circular ornaments of the picoted ruffles, and clusters of fruit on the ruffled pockets. And a third style is ruffled down the front, on collar, sleeves and pockets, but substitutes rows of cording on the lower edge, and adds more cording half way up the skirt.

In changeable combinations of the following shades: Orange and yellow, gold and blue, orchid and silver blue, pink and yellow, blue and fuchsia, pale green and burnt orange, and gold and rose. Remarkably priced at $11.75.

THIRD FLOOR

Laurel Linens, 100% Flax

LAUREL BRAND LINEN TABLE DAMASK, of heavy weight and smooth finish, embodies a quality that will give long and satisfactory service. In 72 inch width, it includes the following patterns: Iris and stripe, spot, rose and stripe, carnation and chrysanthemum. $3.50 a yard.

Napkins to match, size 22x22 inches, at $10.00 a dozen.

Pattern Cloths, Low Prices

50 LINEN DAMASK PATTERN TABLE CLOTHS, which may not be matched in napkins, may be had in conventional and floral circular center designs, in size 2x2 yards. $7.85 each.

50 Dozen LINEN DAMASK TABLE NAPKINS of heavy weight and fine quality, include a wide assortment of floral and conventional designs. Size 22x22 inches, at $7.50 a dozen.

SECOND FLOOR

The "Alicia"

A GRACEFUL, ONE-STRAP SLIPPER, the "ALICIA," is designed for street or dress.

Its medium vamp, Cuban-Louis heel and trim lines give it that air which only the carefully designed, skillfully fashioned slipper can have.

In black satin or black kid, priced at $12.00; in brown kid or white kid, at $13.00.

FOURTH FLOOR

Book Section Now on the Third Floor

The Book Section has been moved from the first floor to the third.

Imported Wide Metal Ribbons for One Day Only, $3.95

500 Yards of Imported Ribbons in metal brocades, of exceptionally beautiful quality, will be offered on Monday only at a really amazing price.

In Oriental and conventional patterns, they include the following colors: Black and gold, black and silver, white and gold, jade and gold, henna and gold, Joffre blue and gold, brown and gold, French blue and gold, and orange and silver. In widths from 9 to 11½ inches, they will be priced on Monday only at $3.95 a yard.

FIRST FLOOR

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

For Monday We Have Priced

Milk Chocolate Marshmallows Almost Half at 39c lb.

—Wholesome sweets are these, made up of soft fluffy marshmallows flavored with vanilla and dipped in rich milk chocolate. They're deliciously fresh, too, right from our own candy factory.

—The Broadway—Aisles 5 and 8

The added comfort-warmth afforded by

Flannelette Nightgowns

—does night is proving to be a matter for grateful appreciation on the part of many women, especially those who are wont to "sleep cold." If you belong to the latter class without having tried the former remedy, we suggest that you do so on Monday, when garments of that ilk will have their

Prices Lowered to $1.95

—The gowns referred to are made with double yokes with ruffle and long sleeves. They may be chosen in stripes of pink or blue, finished with fancy braid.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

The Broadway Department Store Will be Closed on Armistice Day

—In commemoration of the great day which, four short years ago, marked the close of a world's strife; in honor of those who made the great sacrifice during the long conflict; to show our appreciation of the government's wish that the day be observed as a national holiday, the management of The Broadway, in accordance with our usual custom, will remain closed all day

Saturday, November 11

Get the Habit of Early Shopping

—It's one that will redound to your more complete satisfaction.

—Filling your holiday needs now will prove to you that it's abundantly worth the effort of projecting your mind ahead, in the matter of deciding what presents must be bought for the children, for friends, for grown-up relatives.

—Try it and see!

Monday Will be Marked by a Continuation of

The THIRD ANNUAL NOVEMBER GARMENT EVENT

—We have entered into this occasion with so much of enthusiasm, and it has been preceded by such careful preparation, 'tis not surprising that we are able to report that the

Special New York Trips Made By Our Garment Buyers Were Followed By Abundant Success

—Rarely, so it seemed, were there such opportunities for securing remarkably attractive merchandise that might be featured at exceptionally low prices. And now the garments and furs purchased for the occasion are here for your choosing; we have only one thing to suggest—come to the Garment Section as soon as you can—seeing the coats, suits, dresses, skirts and furs now being featured is the best argument that we can offer in their favor.

Included are: Dresses at $25.00, Suits at $28.75 and $48.75, Coats at $38.75, Furs at $25.00, Skirts at $5.00 and $7.50

The Dresses

—are new, smart, in every way desirable. They exploit such modish ideas as basques, circular or draped skirts, long lines, etc.; materials are the wanted silk and wool fabrics, as well as chiffon velvet; there's a choice of the light and dark colors that are now high in favor. Remarkable in every way at $25.00.

The Coats

—will arouse much interest among those who are filling gaps in winter wardrobes. They're beautifully made of such fine coatings as lustrosa, velveretta, Normandie, fashona, arondale, etc., in browns, blues and black; some of them are fur trimmed. At $38.75, the price is unbelievably low.

Women's Clocked Silk Stockings at $2.49

—Full fashioned, pure thread silk, well reinforced stockings with elastic garter tops of lisle. Black, white and colors; broken sizes.

Women's Ribbed Top Silk Hose, Less at $1.19

—Seamless, well reinforced stockings with elastic ribbed tops of mercerized lisle. Black, white and cordovan. Less at $1.25.

Women's Lisle Stockings in Heather Mixtures, $1.25

—Seamless ribbed stockings in dark heather mixtures; sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Fleeced Cotton Union Suits at $1.35 and $1.50

—Well made garments in ankle length style, with low necks and no sleeves, or with necks and elbow sleeves or high necks and long sleeves, or in knee length with Dutch necks and elbow sleeves, in white.

Women's Fleeced Cotton Vests and Pants, $1.00 and $1.15 Garment

—The vests to be had in high neck style with long sleeves or Dutch necks with elbow sleeves; the drawers in both knee and ankle lengths; $1.00 for regular sizes; $1.15 for extra sizes.

Children's 7-8 Socks at 39c

—Of mercerized lisle in 6x1 ribbing with soft tops in black and brown; broken sizes. Less at 39c for Monday.

Children's Fleeced Nazareth Cotton Union Suits, $1.15

—Soft absorbent cotton, lightly fleeced, well shaped, in ankle length style with high necks and long sleeves; sizes 3 to 12.

Boys' Wool Mixed Union Suits at $2.25 to $2.50

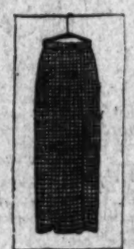
—In ankle length style with high necks and long sleeves; sizes 4 to 14; priced according to size.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8

The Skirts

—may be had in such materials as prunella, velours, ratine, silvertone and Castille at $5.00; in tweed, homespun, Ponjard and prunella at $7.50. Some of these fabrics are patterned with smart checks, plaids and stripes, others are plain; both pleated and straight-line models are included. Both groups are priced exceedingly low.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.



The Suits

—have been grouped from special purchases and higher-priced lines from stock; they're made of marleen, yalama, tweed, tricotine, etc., in browns, blues and black; some are fur trimmed, styles include straight lines, box and blouse effects. Exceptionally valueful at $28.75 and $48.75.

The Furs

—consist of a wonderful grouping of one-skin marten chokers, one-skin fox chokers, one-skin Hudson Bay sables, two-skin chokers of Jap marten, genuine mink, mole, squirrel and German fitch, dyed skunk collars and stoles of squirrel and marmink. You'll marvel at their $25.00 pricing.

—The Broadway, 3rd Floor

Back to the Days of the Tories and the Whigs Go the

"Queen Quality" Colonial Pumps, $8.00

—for their inspiration—and the result is charming, to say the least. Many a woman whose feet are too narrow to wear ordinary pumps, can wear these with every assurance of their fitting snugly. Models of

Patent Leather With Spanish Louis Heels and Kid With Cuban Heels

are well represented. The patent shoes have flexible welt soles, while those of kid have Goodyear welt soles. There's a new style twist, too, which is very effective—that of artistic designs perforated on the tongues.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Bungalow Aprons at $1.95

—should take the fancy of many a would-be-trim-and-attractive housewife, on Monday, especially if economy be an object of importance in her household.

—How satisfactory a situation, when both attributes—good looks and economy—are incorporated in one offering—as is the case on Monday.

The Aprons Are of Gingham

—In long waisted effects, trimmed with chambray, and made with V or square necks; of black sateen, cretonne trimmed and of percale finished with organdie collars and cuffs. The showing is made up of aprons in many attractive colorings. The Broadway—Second Floor.

Mothers of Small Daughters Will Be Interested in These

Cunning Coats for Little Tots $19.50 to $24.75

—Many of them are quite dressy affairs that look very suitable for slipping over the frilly frocks such as Miss Two-to-Six dons, on party-going occasions; others are simple enough to wear when exciting down-town trips are undertaken with mother.

The Popularity of the Flare Model is Quite Evident

—among these variously attractive coats of broadcloth; they are lined with silk and are trimmed with baby beaver, rows of stitching and buttons.

—The range of colors—beige, copper, Pekin blue and rose—seems likely to contain the shade most becoming to the wee girlie in whom you are particularly interested.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

New Russian Blouse Sweaters Priced at $9.75

—'Tis a source of satisfaction to be able to quote such a within-reason price on sweaters so modishly desirable as are these Russian blouse affairs. They are fashioned of wool and fiber in fancy block patterns, designed in slip-on style with V-necks and narrow girdles; these girdles are to be worn low to give the Russian blouse effect. In tan, Copen, Mohawk, navy and black. —The Broadway—Second Floor

Presenting for First-of-the-Week Selling These

Price-Lowered Silks

Of the Fall Mode

—An array which we think will attract many economically-minded women to the Silk Section on Monday:

40-in. Crepe de Chine at $1.75
—500 yards of it; in pink and white only.

Plain and Tubular Tricolette at $1.75
—500 yards of lockstitch tricolette from which may be made smart fall blouses.

54-in. Featherweight Plush, $9.95
—This beautiful coating or dress trimming may be had in taupe or dark gray tones. The price is much less than regularly; the assortment contains 200 yards

750 Yds. 36-in. Satin Francaise at $2.95

At the Present Time, the Wool Goods Department is Glorying in Its Array of

Coatings and Dress Materials

—Beautifully textured fabrics which include late editions of the older, yet ever popular weaves, as well as those which have been more recently tossed from Dame Fashion's loom.

Silk-and-Wool Cashmere
—is an example of the first-named class—and a weave, by the way, that is enjoying immense vogue just now. It is of a soft, rich texture that makes it particularly adaptable for capes and one piece dresses; is 54 inches wide, and priced at $17.00 a yard.

Marvella
—an all-wool fabric of heavy weight, fashions into coats that are comfortably warm as well as smart. It is priced at $13.50 a yard.

Gerona
—another deep-pile coating, is procurable in the rich dark fall tones, at the pricing of $12.00 a yard. —The Broadway, 2nd floor

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, PRESIDENT

Public Now Prefers Vegetable Laxatives

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin affords prompt relief in a natural way

THE public is constantly becoming more discriminating in its choice of things. Those subject to constipation try to learn what makes them constipated, and then avoid it. If constipation persists in spite of all their efforts they take the mildest, most easily tolerated laxative obtainable, and not a drastic physic that upsets them for days afterwards. As over 10 million bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are sold a year, a large proportion of the people of this country must believe that this mild vegetable compound is the proper remedy for them, and so it is. No need to take salt waters and powders that dry up the blood; coal-tar drugs in candy form that produce skin eruptions, or calomel that salivates. These drugs are "heroic measures", over-effective, weakening and griping.

The best constipation remedy is the one that moves the bowels without shock to your system, and such a one is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a vegetable compound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with pleasant-tasting aromatics, and has been satisfactorily sold for 30 years. Unlike the harsher physics it does not produce a habit, and increased doses are not required; in fact, it so trains the stomach muscles that in time medicines of all kinds can be dispensed with.

Many take a teaspoonful of Syrup Pepsin once a week as a health safeguard. Others use it only when required, as, for example, Mrs. J. W. Borroughs of Little Rock, Ark., who finds it equally valuable for herself and the children, and Mr. Enas S. Costa of Watsonville, Cal., whose family uses it regularly. Try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in constipation, biliousness, piles, headaches, sallow complexion, and to break up fevers and colds. A generous-size bottle can be had at any drug store, and it costs only about a cent a dose!

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

Thousands of parents are asking themselves, "Where can I find a truly worthy laxative that everyone in the family can use when constipated?" I urge you to try Syrup Pepsin. I will gladly provide a liberal free sample bottle, sufficient for an adequate test. Write me where to send it. Address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 515 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois. Do it now!

TAKE DR CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
The family laxative

Do You Want Greater Beauty?

A Purer Skin—Soft and Smooth and a Wonderful Complexion

Then Try This—

Thoroughly wash the skin with Gouraud's Medicated Soap. Its delightful cleansing action purifies the skin, as well as thoroughly cleansing it. Skin troubles and complexion ills are greatly benefited by its use. Delightfully scented.

Then massage the skin with Gouraud's Oriental Cold Cream. This wonderful new Cream penetrates the pores, removing all hidden dirt; it stimulates sluggish skins, bringing new life and vigor. Leaves the skin smooth, soft and refreshed. After massaging, cover the face with a hot towel and then remove all trace of the Cold Cream.

And then for the final touch—The Wonderful Complexion we promised. You will apply, as thousands of women for 80 years before you have done, Gouraud's Oriental Cream. It renders an unsurpassable appearance to the skin that will be the wonder and envy of your friends.

Try These Three Preparations, 25c.

A 25c. tube of Gouraud's Oriental Cold Cream, a 25c. Bottle of Gouraud's Oriental Cream and a 25c. Cake of Gouraud's Medicated Soap. JUST SEND THIS COUPON.

Ferd. T. Hopkins & Son, 480 Lafayette St., New York
I enclose 25c. for the above three Preparations.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

The Woman of Full Figure

need not despair of acquiring slender lines.

Correct corseting with a REDFERN can make your figure over and transform it to one of slenderness so essential to smart appearance.

"Boyshform Brassieres"

Made of fine Skinner's satin—a standard $2.50 value—on sale this week for $1.95.

At both stores—the same merchandise, service and prices.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.
535 SOUTH BROADWAY

Society

here. A short visit was made to New Orleans on the return trip.

Miss Helen Kelley of Chicago and Mr. Hawthorne B. Tilton of Tujunga were united in marriage on last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kelley on Walnut Drive. Rev. Elwood Nash officiated at the ceremony. Mr. Lawrence Tilton of Los Angeles acted as best man and Miss Alice Kelley as bridesmaid. Miss Kelley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey M. Kelley of Chicago. Mr. Tilton is well known in local social circles.

ALHAMBRA

Folly, in gay cap and bells, reigned supreme at many affairs given on the eve of All Saints Day. Alhambra Court Order of the Amaranth entertained at a masquerade dance and card party at Masonic Temple at which prizes were given for the best and most novel costumes and for winners of card games.

The Elks Lodge was host at a jolly dance which was suggestive of the Halloween spirit and was largely attended. At the high school gymnasium the Woodmen of the World entertained many of the fraternity and their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dougherty entertained with a Halloween party Saturday evening at their home in Commonwealth avenue. The decorations, entertainment and refreshments were in keeping with the gaiety of the season. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hummell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayne, Mrs Garnet Farrell, Mrs G. W. Martin, Miss Cosby Gilstrap, James Reynolds and Judge H. S. Fortali.

One of the happiest parties of the week was that given on Thursday by Mrs. R. W. Rogers at her home on South Garfield when she invited a number of her friends from Ramona Park to meet some of the more recent arrivals in the neighborhood. Sewing, conversation and tea were the diversions of the afternoon. Among the guests were Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mrs. E. G. Harkness, Mrs. W. C. Lockett, Mrs. J. C. McCarty, Mrs. W. H. Wallace, Mrs. W. H. Harrold, Mrs. P. S. Bental, Mrs. Pearl Natcher, Mrs. J. B. Hoover, Mrs. Wade Davis, Mrs. W. P. Borland, Mrs. H. E. Drayer, Mrs. Harry Harker, Mrs. J. Ranker, Mrs. Bert Lichty, Mrs. J. Grenated, Mrs. F. V. Routt, Mrs. D. A. Tucker, Mrs. E. L. Farmer, Mrs. W. P. Campbell, Miss Malvina Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Richardson were hosts at dinner on Sunday evening in celebration of the anniversary of Mrs. Richardson's birthday and that of two of their guests, H. H. Quimby and Ben Pelton. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Bourne of Los Angeles.

SAWTELLE

One of the prettiest weddings of the season was solemnized at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Edinger Thursday evening, November 2, when their eldest daughter, Miss Irene Claire Edinger, was united in marriage to Samuel Harold Shockley, Rev. T. L. Smith of the Baptist Church officiating.

The bride was gowned in white Canton satin garnished with silk lace. She wore a veil and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and white roses. She was attended by Mrs. Willa May Walker of Los Angeles, who was gowned in pink crepe de chine, and carried a large bouquet of pink roses.

Harold Edinger, brother of the bride, was best man. Preceding the marriage, Mrs. Thomas Price sang "Oh, Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly." As she finished the second solo Miss Beatrice Mecum played the wedding march and Mr. Edinger and Mr. Shockley marched to the bower of golden dahlias and ferns that formed the background for the bridal party and there were met by Mrs. Walker. Then came Miss Edinger attended by her father.

The color scheme of gold and green was carried out throughout the room. After the ceremony refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Shockley departed for a two weeks' trip north, after which they will be at home at 2545 West Boulevard, Los Angeles. Mrs. Shockley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Edinger, belongs to one of the oldest and best known families in Sawtelle.

Among the many beautiful gifts was a coupe from the bride's father and a string of pearls from the groom to the bride.

VENTURA

Miss Pearl Foster, who is leaving shortly on a trip to South America, was honor guest at a luncheon given this week at the Athene clubhouse by members of the executive board of the Big Sisters' League of which Miss Foster is president.

Mrs. Martha James was hostess to the Tuesday Club this week. The subject was Home Economics.

The Misses Esther Olsson, Bertha Abraham, Lucy Chevenger and Marjorie Stone entertained with a large Halloween party for their friends on Saturday night.

Mrs. W. A. Dunning entertained at luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Ed Barlow, who, with Mr. Barlow, is leaving soon for Bakersfield to reside.

One of the nicest children's parties of the Halloween season was given by the Misses Harriet Hill, Juanita Rodrigues and Mary Struble.

Mrs. S. D. Butts entertained her card club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Edgar Carne entertained at a prettily appointed bridge luncheon on Tuesday.

Miss Donnabelle Thurmond entertained a group of eighteen at a dinner-dance at the Thurmond ranch at Saticoy, Sunday night.

A number of high school boys entertained a group of girls with a barbecue at the Old Adobe Gun Club Friday night.

Forty small boys were entertained at the Charles Petit home at a Halloween party given by James and Francis Petit and Norris Ewing.

ATASCADERO

The annual freshman reception at the Margarita Black Union High School was held Friday evening in the high school auditorium. Each freshman was greeted at the door by an upper classman who placed a green crepe paper cap upon his head in token of his freshness. In deference to the near approach of Halloween, the hall was decorated in orange and black, with black cats, bats and witches and yellow pumpkins predominating. The evening was spent in apple bobbing, fortune telling and all manner of Halloween stunts and games, with refreshments of sweet cider and doughnuts, and winding up with an hour of dancing, closing promptly at 11 o'clock.

Saturday afternoon the primary department of the Sunday-school enjoyed a Halloween party at the Community Center, in the Woman's clubroom. The windows were hung with black curtains, and the walls decorated with black cats, witches and bats and yellow pumpkins. The children were formed in two large circles and played all sorts of games until refreshments were served by the teachers, and greatly enjoyed their party.

RIALTO

The Wednesday meeting of the Rialto Women's Club was among the most interesting in its history. Mrs. E. B. Fridoux, contralto of the Jamison quartet of Los Angeles, gave a group of songs. The speaker of the afternoon, Assemblyman J. J. Pendergast of Redlands, gave an impartial explanation of the purpose of each amendment to be voted upon at the election of the 7th inst. Mrs. B. S. Casey and Mrs. John P. Bigelow were responsible for the excellent program. Mrs. Earl Needham, Mrs. Louise Connor and Mrs. I. C. Johnson presided over the charmingly arranged tea table.

Mrs. E. M. Lash is spending the week with the Homer Lash family of Los Angeles. On Sunday, after listening to William Jennings Bryan at the First Congregational Church, Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lash were among the guests of a delightful family reunion at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Lash of Hollywood. The Rev. Mr. Lash is a former pastor of the Rialto Congregational Church. Other Rialtoans privileged to hear Mr. Bryan were Mrs. C. N. Johnson and Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, who are visiting Mrs. Whitmore and Miss Pearl Whitmore of Hollywood this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Maxwell and Mrs. Pearl Maxwell enjoyed a week-end visit with the Ralph Fletchers at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dresser, Miss Orvetta Dresser and Jack Matthews enjoyed an automobile drive to the Dresser cabin at Strawberry Flats on Sunday, where they found the earth blanketed with snow.

Willoughby McKinley and Raymond V. Canaday motored up to Lake Arrowhead for the last day of the season's fishing, and were rewarded with a fine catch. The snow is reported to be two inches in depth at the lake.

On Saturday Friend Richardson spoke to the citizens of Rialto at City Park. Large delegations of Rialto folk joined in a booster parade to Colton to escort the Richardson party from there to this city. On arrival a reception was tendered Mr. Richardson and refreshments served by a committee of young women. An interesting feature of the booster parade was an auto load of young girls singing "I Love You, California," through jam horns.

PORTERVILLE

At a quiet wedding performed Friday evening at St. John's Episcopal Church, Miss Alice Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Buchanan of this city, became the bridge of M. W. Boright of San Francisco, Rev. Lee A. Wood officiating. After a two weeks' honeymoon in Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. Boright will return to San Francisco to make their home. On Thursday evening Mrs. Boright was the incentive of a delightful informal entertainment given by Miss Laura Keller at her home here. Guests were intimate friends of the bride.

Halloween costumes, witches, bats, pumpkins, black cats, etc., featured the delightful masque ball given by ladies of St. Anne's Catholic Church at the Woman's clubhouse Tuesday evening. Other pleasing larger Halloween parties were given by the Eagles, Elks and Edison Clubs. A score or more private parties testified that spirit of the season was not lacking in Porterville. Among these was the party given by Miss Bernice Brunette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brunette, who entertained a number of her girl friends on Friday evening. Miss Hazel Johnson entertained at her home on H street Friday evening. Miss Blanche Ball gave a party on Saturday evening. Misses Alberta Henley, Charlotte and Marjorie Stone gave a party Saturday at the home of Miss Henley. Miss Clara Carter entertained members of the Junior B. Y. P. U. at her home on East Morton. All of the churches featured Halloween parties for the young people while a number of card parties using Halloween decorations were also given.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturday

The Opening of Toytown at The Broadway

—definitely proclaims the arrival of the children's own season; the time of the year that is just natural and by common consent among the grown-ups set aside for the children's pleasures—

The Exciting Time When Santa Arrives

—to hold thrilling conferences with all good little boys and girls who come to The Broadway to see him; the time of the year when the whole sixth floor at The Broadway is transformed into a regular town full of toys—and toys—and more toys. And what a happy hub-bub there will be in that town, from now on, until Santa slips away from his headquarters here, to come down the various chimneys about Los Angeles with the very toys that he has promised his loyal little followers.

—You'll love Toytown!—You just never saw so many playthings in one time and in one place in all your life—nor ingenious fun-makers ones, we're positive of that.

The Dolls Are Perfect Darlings

—There are automobiles and trains and wagons too, so that your sister's doll family can travel at any rate of speed you desire.

Pioner Red Wagons Less at $2.45

—Red express wagons in size 12x25. The wheels are in 10-inch size.

The Broadway—Sixth Floor

Toy Automobiles Are Priced Low for Monday at $8.95

—And they have regular gear shift lever, too, and real horns on the steering columns. Boys will appreciate the instrument boards and motor meters with which each one is equipped, too, to say nothing of their disk wheels and rubber tires. These autos are painted blue.

Mechanical Train Outfit Low Priced at $2.65

—Each outfit includes engine, tender, baggage car and 1 passenger coaches. Each set has 12 pieces.

The Broadway—Sixth Floor

Suits for Men and Young Men at $25.00 to $45.00

—This group presents a wide variety of models and patterns from which to choose, being carefully constructed by Sampeck, Vogue and Manchester manufacturers.

American Boy, Sampeck and Skolny Boys' Suits, $9.50 to $25.00 Each with Extra Pair Knickers

—Stout, sturdy materials such as tweeds, cheviots and cassimeres fashion these practical suits. Both pairs knickers are fully lined. American Boy Suits at $9.50 to $17.50; Sampeck and Skolny suits at $17.50 to $25.00.

Overcoats for Boys of 2 to 9, at $7.50 to $12.50

—Overcoats of cheviots, cassimeres, chinchillas in red, polo, gray, brown, tan and mixtures. Some have raglan sleeves.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Half the Charm of Winter

—lies in the fact that one can make oneself so comfortably warm and contented when the home fires are cosily burning. And it is a decidedly important question which sort of a "home fire" one will choose. We recommend without the slightest hesitancy the

Lawson Odorless Heaters, $5.65 to $18.00

—As being what their name implies—odorless, wonderfully warm little companions and very moderately priced.

—And the diversity of their sizes! If one has a "2x4" room to heat — the correct size Lawson is available just as readily as a size to heat the larger rooms.

Perfection Oil Heaters, $7.75 to $13.50

—Ask for No. 520 at $7.75, if you desire the smallest size. No. 560 at $11.00 and No. 660, at $13.50, for the largest size.

The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Overcoat Season Is Here!

—And overcoats here at The Broadway in a splendid array for men, young men and boys at prices exceedingly moderate.

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, at $25.00 to $45.00

—Extremely well tailored in some of the season's newest fabrics are these overcoats sponsored by Manchester, Vogue and Sampeck. Models belted and beltless, some with plaits, others with raglan sleeves; all strictly up to the minute and very desirable.

Boys' Overcoats, $8.50 to $25.00

—Cheviots, cassimeres, chinchillas and fleece-lined looking, double faced fabrics have been employed in the making of these overcoats. Some are belted around styles with yokes and box plaits, while others are in raglan style. American Boy, Sampeck and Skolny manufacture many of these. Sizes 10 to 18 years.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

The Broadway Department Store

Eye Specialist and Medical Author Report on Wonderful Remedy To Strengthen Eyesight

Say It Strengthens Eyesight 50% in One Week's Time in Many Instances

New York.—Dr. Smith, a well-known eye specialist, and Dr. Judkins, a widely read physician and medical author, make the following reports after a thorough test of a popular remedy for the eyes:

Says Dr. Smith: "When my attention was first called to it I was inclined to be skeptical. But it is a rule of mine to give every new treatment a chance to prove its value. Having specialized in eye work for many years I feel qualified to express an intelligent opinion on remedies for the eyes. Since this one has created such a sensation I welcomed the opportunity to test it. I began to use it in my practice a little over a year ago and I am frank to say that some of the results I have accomplished with Bon-Opto not only astonish myself, but also other physicians with whom I have talked about it, and I advise every thoughtful physician to give Bon-Opto the same careful trial. I have and there is no doubt in my mind that he will come to the conclusion I have, that it opens the door for the cure of many eye troubles which have heretofore been difficult to cope with. I have had individuals who had worn glasses for years tell me they have dispensed with them through the use of Bon-Opto. In my own practice I have seen it strengthen the eyesight more than 50 per cent in one week's time. I have also used it with surprising results in cases of work-strained eyes, pink eye, inflamed lids, catarrhal conjunctivitis, smarting, painful, aching, itching eyes, eyes weakened from colds, smoke, sun, dust and wind, watery eyes, blurred vision, and, in fact, many other conditions too numerous to mention in this report. A new and striking case that has just been brought to my attention is that of a girl 12 years old. Two prominent eye specialists, after a thorough examination, decided, according to her father, that in order to save the sight of her right eye, the left must be removed. While awaiting an opportunity for the operation and still undecided as to its wisdom, her father was told it would do no harm to use Bon-Opto. In less than three days a marked improvement was noticed. At the end of a week the inflammation had almost disappeared, and at the end of six weeks the eye was pronounced saved. Just think what the saving of that eye means to this little girl! Another case is that of a lady 80 years old. She came to me with dim vision and extreme inflammation of the lids and the conjunctiva was almost raw. After two weeks' use of Bon-Opto the lids were absolutely normal and her eyes are as bright as many a girl of 16."

Dr. Judkins, well known physician and medical author, formerly chief of clinics in the Union General Hospital, Boston, Mass., and formerly house surgeon at the New England Eye and Ear Infirmary of Portland, Maine, says:

"I have found oculists too prone to operate and opticians too willing to prescribe glasses, while neglecting the simple formulas which form the basis of Bon-Opto, which in my opinion, is a remarkable remedy for the cure and prevention of many eye disorders. Its success in developing and strengthening the eyesight will soon make eyeglasses old-fashioned and the use of Bon-Opto as common as that of the tooth brush. I am thoroughly convinced from my experience with Bon-Opto that it will strengthen the eyesight at least 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances."

Victims of eye strain and other eye weaknesses and many who wear glasses will be glad to know that according to Drs. Smith and Judkins there is real hope and help for them. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored by this remarkable remedy and many who once wore glasses say they have laid them aside. One man says after using it:

"I was almost blind. Could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not hurt any more. At night they would pain dreadfully. Now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for 15 days everything seems clear. I can read even fine print without glasses." Another who used it says: "I was both-

NOTE: Another person to whom the above was submitted, said: "From the wording of the article it would appear to be a well known ingredient and widely prescribed. If so, I have used it very successfully in connection with my practice for years in treating strained eyes and eyes needing glasses. It is one of the best combinations I find for the purpose for regular use in connection with Bon-Opto, referred to in the above patent medicine ad. Bon-Opto is an ethical proprietary, being prepared only for the manufacturers and wholesale druggists, and is not generally sold to the public. It is in many instances a good remedy. It is a good combination of ingredients for the purpose mentioned, and I have found it very beneficial in many cases of eye strain, weak eyes, etc. I have prescribed it for several years, but I have found that in cases of severe headaches, and close work, that one could not read by candlelight or the type of a typewriting machine before me, but now and have dispensed with the distance glasses altogether. In the fluttering letters across the street many years have passed green, blur is gone and my boy at school is no more."

It is believed that many wearers of glasses can, by a reasonable use of Bon-Opto, be able to discard their glasses so as to relieve the eyes and expense of grinding new lenses every time the eyes change. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by the easy manner of using Bon-Opto, and get a bottle of Bon-Opto. Dissolve one tablet in a wineglass of water and bathe the eyes four times a day. Within a few days your eyes should show a marked improvement from the start and the redness will disappear. Many people report their eyes feel as strong as they did in their younger days. Many, now having to wear glasses in order to read, declare they have been able to discard their glasses altogether and can read the smallest print without them after using Bon-Opto for a few weeks. Many others who have been using glasses for many years say that after using Bon-Opto for a few weeks they have been able to discard their glasses entirely and can read the smallest print without them. Many

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

...Smith Lodge, No. ... F. and A. M., (dedicated to ... memory of the Masons who ... Blue Lodge and services to ... Mark and Stripes) will conduct ... School of Instruction the 19th ... 20th inst. at the Temple, Fig... and Pico streets, at 9:30 ... under supervision of Thomas ... Baker, grand lecturer. Attend... of officers at these schools is ... according to a decision ...

The Clement F. Smith Lodge ... every Wednesday at 7:30 ... of Hall, South Union ave...

A retrospection of the year's work will be given at the election of officers, December Stated, on December 6.

On account of pressure of business affairs Reginald W. Clapp has resigned as Inspector. It is rumored that Perry Sawyer of Westlake Lodge will succeed him.

The building plan is progressing. Several members have signed notes and more are coming in every week. A new bank account, bearing 4 per cent interest, has been opened.

The Master's Trestle Board for November is as follows: Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m., Stated and Third Degree; Nov. 8, 7 p.m., First Degree; Nov. 15 at 7 p.m., Second Degree; Nov. 22, visit Southern California Lodge; Nov. 29 at 7 p.m., Third Degree.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

One of the largest crowds ever to attend a Golden State dance turned out for the Halloween dance last Wednesday night in the Hill-street clubrooms. It is estimated that 400 persons accepted the hospitality of the lodge and appeared in costumes fitting the occasion. Golden State's orchestra furnished its usual excellent music.

As a result of a visit to the Huntington Beach Lodge last week, officials of the Legion expressed an opinion that a special frolic will be called in the near future. Fourteen applicants for the Legion were signed up Friday and members of the Huntington Beach Lodge said they could obtain fifty applications. In such case, it is believed the frolic will follow. This, however, is merely unconfirmed conjecture and the Legion members are not advised to become enthusiastic until the frolic is definitely decided upon.

The January frolic, it is believed, will undoubtedly be held at Venice as the members there have made a strong bid for the honor and have guaranteed the visitors one grand and glorious night. Father Neptune has assured them that the mermaids and sea nymphs will all come ashore for the august occasion.

A short business session marked the regular meeting last Wednesday as Lieut. McCleary of the police department, a representative of the fire department, spoke of proposed Amendment 8-A. Other speakers, including Dr. Charles A. Woods, spoke. Dr. Woods spoke in favor of chiropractors' bill No. 16. Walter Gould Lincoln, candidate for justice of the peace of Los Angeles township, introduced the speakers.

Members of the Unfortunates' Club, including those who are bachelors, widowers and others who have no place to eat Thanksgiving dinners, are making arrangements for their big turkey feast this year. All unfortunates who are not members of the organization are urged to leave their names with Secretary Hurley.

Auditor F. J. Swarm urges all members to be present at the November 8 meeting, when he will report on the club's financial conditions. It is believed that the most favorable report yet made will be unfolded to the members on that date, both as to finances and membership growth.

On Monday night a delegation will renew old acquaintanceship with the Anaheim lodge.

AMERICAN YEOMEN.

A prize of $20 has been offered to the Yeoman who recommends the largest amount of adopted insurance by Jan. 1, 1923. A second prize of $10 will also be given. This is a district prize and the business may be recommended to any deputy in the territory.

Initiation of candidates will feature the meeting on the evening of November 17 of California Pacific Homestead, No. 2124, which meets every Friday evening at Lincoln Hall, Walker Theater Building.

Tropico Homestead, No. 3923, is co-operating with Woodbine Homestead, No. 2050, in preparing a gigantic minstrel show for some time during the winter.

The month's program for the Woodbine Homestead includes: A minstrel show, November 16; an open meeting on November 23, and a business meeting on November 30. The lodge meets every Thursday at Miller's Hall.

Poinsetta Homestead, No. 1735, which meets every Wednesday evening in Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood Building is becoming famous for its splendid entertainments and social gatherings. The calendar for November includes: Nov. 8, cards; Nov. 15, business meeting; Nov. 22, cards; Nov. 29, short business session and many hours of dancing.

A business and social meeting of Long Beach Homestead, No. 1560, will be conducted in Moose Hall, 433 Pine avenue, Nov. 22.

Pasadena Homestead, No. 2131, which meets every Tuesday evening in Maccabee Auditorium, will give an open social on the evening of Nov. 21.

Initiation of the Rhadamanthus candidates will be conducted Nov. 21 by Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, No. 5934, which meets in K. of P. Hall every Tuesday night.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

The Officers and Escort Teams of Victory Lodge No. 1068 are kept busy accepting invitations to attend and assist in initiating large classes of new members at Pasadena, Redondo and Santa Monica, more than fifty candidates having been secured for these Lodges through the efforts of Mr. Andrefs, who is one of the latest acquisitions to the Organizing Department.

The beautiful clubrooms of Victory Lodge are well patronized by members and their friends. Card parties are held Monday and Friday afternoons, and also Monday and Wednesday evenings, with many and varied entertainments at other times.

Monday evening, November 6, after the regular business session, Victory Lodge will award to the member holding the winning coupon, the prize automobile given for securing new members. Gov. Stephens will present the coupon. A flashlight picture will be taken of this interesting event. James A. Batchelor, Supreme President of the society, accompanied by the other Supreme Officers, will be guests of honor. A short program and reception will conclude the evening entertainment.

La Grande Lodge No. 9, the Star Lodge, is holding enthusiastic meetings every Friday evening with initiations at each session. This lodge is exceedingly active along fraternal lines.

Southgate Lodge No. 1638, is preparing to initiate a class of twenty on Thursday, November 2. This lodge, although only three months old, boasts of nearly fifty members.

The Los Angeles lodges, under the leadership of Mrs. Marie L. Goran, district manager, have commenced a campaign, the object being to secure 200 new members by January 15, at which time a class initiation and banquet will be held in celebration of the event.

ORDER OF ORIOLES

Angeles Nest, No. 111, Order of Orioles, which meets every first and Third Thursday at Fraternal Brotherhood Hall, 845 South Figueroa street, is considering a plan for conducting meetings once a week, according to a statement made yesterday by Edgar Blackwell, State Organizer. The local nest is growing rapidly, nearly 100 members having been added to the roster within the last two months.

Although comparatively a young organization, the Order of Orioles is fast becoming a powerful influence throughout the country as a fraternal order for business men. The principles of other similar orders are well established in the Oriole fraternity, the Oriole's ideal being "Be just, be fair to all men but, all things being equal, favor your brother Oriole in business." The Los Angeles Nest "shelters" many of the best known business men of this city. The emblem of the order is an oriole sitting on the Tree of Life and pouring out tones joy for the benefit of a world which sometimes imagines itself too busy to listen to music.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

In the presence of the board of grand officers and Native Sons from various parts of the State, the corner-stone of the high school was laid at Concord last Sunday. On last Friday the board of grand officers dedicated the new high school at Calistoga. A special delegation from San Francisco made the trip via Montecello Steamship Company to Napa, thence by rail to Calistoga.

The regular monthly dance given by Ramona Parlor at their hall

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT — The Broadway Department Store — THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

The Broadway Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Many Samples Are Included in This Offering of

Charming Dresses at $15

In The Broadway Basement

DIRECT from the wholesale market, come an assemblage of sample dresses which we just purchased at a very low figure. In the lot there is only one of a kind, thus affording you a choice of many individual styles.

Added to this showing are dresses of equal worth carefully selected from our own stocks.

There is a diversity of wanted all-wool fabrics, including Canton crepe, wool crepes, peb-ble cloth, tricotine and charmeuse. They are in black, navy, brown and the favored cocoa shade.

Sizes 16 to 44 in the assortment. Women will profit by dressing on Monday, at $15.00.

—The Broadway Basement.

200 Dresses at $10.00

PRETTY dresses of charmeuse, tricotine, crepe de chine, Poiret twill and Canton crepe; including many straight line models with flowing panels, finished with embroidery and stitching in colors.

—Sizes 16 to 40 in this offering. Repriced for Monday's selling, at $10.00.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Coats Repriced at $12.85 and $17.85

TWO groups such as these should offer you a pleasing variety from which to choose a new coat.

There are models of velours, homespuns, tweeds and fancy mixtures, also some polo coats; with or without linings; sizes 16 to 42. Repriced at $12.85.

Another lot includes styles in Normandie, velvet, plush, velours and Yalama; in straight line or blouse models; some of them trimmed with fur. Sizes 16 to 44. For Monday's selling at $17.85.

—The Broadway Basement

A New Lot of 36-inch Spanish Laces at $1.95

YOU who have blouses and gowns to make may well be interested in this showing of new laces.

These lustrous, Spanish laces are of heavy quality, and available in a wide range of patterns and colors such as are wanted in the making of gowns and blouses. Width 36 inches.

Priced at $1.95 a yard.

—The Broadway Basement

Girls' Sweaters, $4.75

COAT sweaters in ruff-neck style, navy and gray; sizes 32 and 34. Also some little girls' sweaters in coat style with vest effect, in brown, taupe and peacock, sizes 24, 26 and 28. On Cholon Monday, at $4.75.

Serge Middies at $3.45

In navy blue, with yoke effect and emblems on the sleeves; sizes 2 to 14.

Outing Sleepers at 50c

—Little tots' sleepers of outing flannel, with stripe effects and a few in white; sizes 2 to 6.

Gingham Bloomer Dresses at $1.25

—In pink, blue, yellow and green checks; 2 to 5-year sizes.

Gold Bloomers 3 for $1

—Of black sateen, for girls of 4 to 10 years; and of white sateen, for girls of 2 to 8 years.

—The Broadway Basement.

Silk Und'wear at 1-3 Less

SEVERAL broken lines have been grouped for this offering, the assortment including gowns, chemises and camisoles in tailored or lace-trimmed styles.

—Though offered regularly at $2.95 to $8.95, you may choose on Monday at one-third less than the marked prices.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Sweaters at $2.45

TUXEDO sweaters and styles that button in the front have been assembled from two broken lines for offering on Monday.—There are sizes 36 to 44 in an assortment of green, cardinal, navy and tan. Repriced at $2.45.

—The Broadway Basement.

27-inch Heavy Twilled

Outing Flannel at 18c

THIS outing flannel is of a very desirable quality for the making of nightgowns and pajamas. Offered at 18c a yard.

27-inch Dress Gingham at 25c

—With plaids and checks in attractive colorings; also wanted plain shades. For Monday's selling, at 25c a yard.

Bath Towels at 19c Each

—Bath towels in size 17x33 inches; reasonably priced at 19c each, or $2.10 a dozen; an offering which should appeal to housewives, or hotel and apartment house managers.

Huck Towels at 10c Each

—Firm towels in size 16x26 inches; with red or white borders. Low-priced at 10c.

42x36 Pillow Cases at 27c

—Bleached pillow cases, attractively priced for Monday, at 27c each.

—The Broadway Basement.

35-inch Changeable

Taffeta at $1.79

BEAUTIFUL all silk taffeta in a wide range of changeable color effects which are particularly desirable in the making of breakfast coats, petticoats, bedspreads, pillow tops and lamp shades. You can use it to advantage in the making of many Christmas gifts. Repriced for Monday's selling at $1.79 a yard.

40-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta, at $1.95

—Lovely, all-silk fabric in lustrous black, for dresses, blouses and petticoats. Price-lowered at $1.95 a yard. The Broadway Basement

Children's Vests or Drawers at 75c and 85c

—These are finely-woven, combed cotton garments of medium weight; the drawers in knee length style; the vests with high necks and long sleeves, or Dutch necks and elbow sleeves.

—Priced according to size, at 75c and 85c a garment.

Children's Stockings at 3 Pairs for $1.00

—Fine ribbed, cotton stockings in black, white and brown; sizes 6 to 9½ in the lot. Priced at 35c a pair, or 3 pairs for $1.00.

Boys' Union Suits at 85c and $1.00

THESE are soft, fleeced cotton suits in white and gray; some of them ankle length, with high necks and long sleeves; others knee length, with high necks and short sleeves.

—Broken sizes 2 to 16 in the lot. Priced according to size, at 85c and $1.00.

Women's Wool-Mixed Union Suits, $2.75

THIS is underwear of the warmer sort, in cream shade; made in ankle-length style, with high necks and long sleeves or with Dutch necks and elbow sleeves. Sizes 40 to 44 in the lot. Priced at $2.75.

Women's Light Weight Union Suits at 59c

—White, cotton suits, in sleeveless style, with low necks and tight knees; sizes 40 to 44.

Women's Warm Fleeced Union Suits at $1.85

—These white union suits are in ankle length style with high necks and long sleeves; also in ankle or knee length styles with Dutch necks and elbow sleeves. Sizes 38 to 44 in the lot. Priced at $1.85.

—The Broadway Basement.

"The Store Within a Store"

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

"The Store Within a Store"

Introductory SALE

The SEWING MACHINE EMPORIUM herewith makes its bow to the Los Angeles public.

It IS OUR INTENTION, and will always be OUR SOLE AIM to give the public the VERY BEST VALUES in ALL MAKES of Sewing Machines for the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

In making this our first introductory sale, we offer you the following bargains, in slightly used Sewing Machines of such famous makes as Singers, Whites, Wheeler & Wilsons, New Homes, Domestics, Standards and every other good make at prices never quoted before.

Whites, $17.50, 22.50, 25.00 and up
Singers, $18.00, 24.00, 27.50 & up
New Homes, $15.00, 18.00, 23.00 and up
Domestics, $12.50, 17.50, 25.00 and up
Standard, $12.00, 21.00, 23.00 and up
Wheeler & Wilson, $12.00, 20.00 and 25.00
Portable Electrics of various makes, $29.50 and up.

Every Machine Absolutely Guaranteed. Terms to Suit Your Convenience

THE SEWING MACHINE EMPORIUM

828 WEST SEVENTH — NEAR FIGUEROA

Out of the high rent district.

Young Girls Need Care

FROM the age of twelve a girl needs all the care the thoughtful mother can give. Many a woman has suffered years of pain and misery—the victim of thoughtlessness or ignorance of the mother who should have guided her during this time.

If she complains of headaches, pains in the back and lower limbs, or if you notice a slowness of thought, nervousness or irritability on the part of your daughter make life easier for her.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is especially adapted for such conditions. It can be taken in safety by any woman, young or old.

Read How These Mothers Helped Their Daughters

Greenville, Del.—"I was under the impression that my eldest daughter had some internal trouble as ever since the first time her sickness appeared she had to go to bed and even had to quit school once for a week. I always take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound myself so I gave it to her and she has received great benefit from it. You can use this letter for a testimonial if you wish, as I can not say too much about what your medicine has done for us."—Mrs. Wm. S. Hughes, Greenville, Del.

Wauseon, O.—"My daughter always had backache and legache at certain periods and could not be on her feet. We read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound doing girls so much good so she began to take it. That is two years ago and she is a different girl since then, able to do any work she wants to do—and so well and strong. We recommend the Vegetable Compound to mothers with ailing daughters."—Mrs. A. M. Burkholder, Route No. 2, Box 1, Wauseon, Ohio.

The Sensible Thing is to Try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

CASCARETS 10¢

Clean Your Bowels! End Sick Headache, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Colds, Bad Breath.

Clean your liver and bowels!

Enjoy the nicest, gentlest bowel cleansing you ever experienced by taking one or two candy-like Cascarets tonight. They physic your bowels fully. All the constipated waste and sour bile will move out of the bowels without griping or stirring you up. There will be no bowel poison to cause colds, sick headache, dizziness, biliousness or sour stomach when you wake up in the morning. More men, women and children take Cascarets for the liver and bowels than all other laxative-cathartics combined. 10 cent boxes, also 25 and 50 cent sizes. Any drugstore.

Walk-Over's Showing of New Creations on the French Last

The seasons new developments on Walk-Overs famous French last are here!

The perfect arch, gracefully slender heel, rounded French toe, give a beauty to the foot that is irresistibly charming in its femininity.

Paris and New York Walk-Over Shops are showing these models which are much in demand among their smart clientele.

Developed in leathers of this season's favored shades with contrasting inlays and stitching.

$11 to $13.50

Jesberg's Walk-Over Shops
612 S. Broadway
359 S. Spring St.

Paris Walk-Over Shops
24 bd des Italiens
19/21 bd des Capucines

Pasadena
Long Beach
San Diego
Bakersfield

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small, and You are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This.

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 1128 Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or appliance is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing support all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

Free for Rupture

W. S. Rice, Inc.,
1128 Main St., Adams, N. Y.

You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your stimulating Application for Rupture.

Name .....

Address .....

State .....

Posed by Peggy Hamilton

One of the Smart New All-Ostrich Hats

by "Cawston" Designers

$25.00

You will find Cawston prices surprisingly reasonable and Cawston models extremely smart. And all ostrich hats are particularly popular this season.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM
South Pasadena
Also 320 West 7th Street

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

A Welsh Beach

The sunlit waves broke tumbling
Upon the golden sand,
And a free wind drove against them,
Blowing from off the land,
And so God wove a glory
Too great to understand,

Out on the azure water
Drifted the blown white spray,
And the world was whiteness, and blueness
And the light of an April day,
And so God wove a memory
Too dear to fade away.
—[Teresa Horley, in Independent.

Second Annual Exhibit

The Southwest Museum's second annual competitive exhibition of paintings by California artists opened November 1, to continue for a month. Seventy-one paintings were accepted out of the 400 submitted. On the jury of selection were Jean Mannheim, Alson Clark, J. Bond Francisco and William Wendt. These four men, with Maurice Del Mue of San Francisco, will comprise the final jury of awards. Meanwhile, the visitors have been invited to cast their votes for the picture which, in their opinion, is the best in the show.

The standard of this year's exhibition is much higher than that of last year, though this is not saying that the best pictures this year are better than the best of last year. But now the really inferior canvases are very few, indeed, while last year they were—well, not quite so few. However, we learn by our mistakes, whether we are humble, private citizens or trustees and art committees of a great museum.

With one important exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum and another equally important at the Southwest Museum, running side by side and neck and neck, as it were, a pretty little furore of rivalry has been set up, and these opposed (yet united) efforts to give the public the very best in art that is now being produced in California, and more especially in Southern California, are yielding results that delight and enlighten us. We are now discovering our strength in art—and also some of our little points of weakness. Or, if we don't yet quite see these things as clearly as we should, we will very soon. We are assured of one thing, at any rate—we are on the map. The dot we make is much bigger than the dot we made five years ago, and everybody in these United States is beginning to see it without straining his eyes—and then looking incredulous.

It is not my purpose today to dwell long and circumstantially on the individual exhibits in the second competition at the Southwest Museum. I shall defer that pleasant duty for a week, when I shall have had opportunity to take another look at the pictures. This plan was followed with the exhibition by the California Art Club at the Los Angeles Museum, and, for all that I've heard to the contrary, it worked very well. Then, if I make mistakes, it will be because I don't know any better. (Yet I expect to make a few.)

However, even without a second close inspection I can name some of the canvases that "intrigued" me enough to stick like burrs in the memory—not, of course, because of their sharp or rough points, but because of their power, or their beauty, or both. I have the catalogue as an aid to titles, but I made no penciled notes on my first visit.

In "The Patterned Shawl," by Mabel Alvarez, the figure of a woman, the face seen in profile, the "pattern" has been meticulously and beautifully handled, and the dull blue of the background is very attractive. In "Portrait of My Wife" John Dwight Bridge of Santa Barbara shows good and careful drawing, perhaps a little academic, a little overconscientious. In "St. Thomas Church, Charleston," Alson Clark displays the painter-like qualities always found in his work. In "San Jacinto Through Cottonwoods" John Frost is accurate, but dry, and his drawing of foreground desert reveals is admirable.

"Summer Cumuli," by Arthur Hill Gilbert, has been painted with a full brush, the result being a fine juiciness of color. "Home From the Sea," by Armin Hansen of Monterey, is one of this artist's splendid studies of sailormen, this one showing figures on a quay at night. "Night on the Desert," by Anna A. Hills, is full of the mystery of the dark. "The Night Hawk," by Frank Tenney Johnson, is one of this artist's famous Arizona nights with figures. "Betsy by the Window" is one of Marjorie C. Murphy's sympathetic studies in portraiture, this one being a child and painted in water color with delicacy and refinement.

"Silver Light" is one of Edgar Payne's very best studies of rocks and turbulent waves—it is a magnificent piece of painting. "Magnificent" also describes William Ritschel's "Evening Tide," which has greater play of color than Payne's seascape, though certainly not more power. "Avignon, France," by Lee Randolph, of San Francisco, is delicately atmospheric, subtly powerful. "Familiar Pathways," by Hanson Puthuff, is this artist at his finest—a beautiful landscape. "Mountain Solitude," by Jack Wilkinson Smith, is massive in its forms—indeed, they seem to loom with menace in the darkness that surrounds them; it's a superb piece of technique.

From William Wendt we have a characteristic California landscape "Morning Sunlight," simple, forceful, compelling. From Max Wieczorek comes a lovely combination of winey colors, a portrait study of Ann Andrews, called "The Happy Parting." From Karl Yens comes a whimsical and sympathetic study in genre, "Gran'ma," and a rattling good study of deep blue waters in motion, "Aquamarine."

And this is all for today.

Puthuff at Kanst's

J. F. Kanst is planning on featuring a handful of strong California painters again, and through the coming winter we may expect a number of very good exhibitions from them. Exactly who the favored men are is not yet definitely decided, but we may confidently believe that among them will be one or two painters that your or I or the other fellow have placed in our good books.

Whether Hanson Puthuff is or is not to be permanently on this list I cannot say, but at any rate the first of the shows is to be by him. It is not large, but it holds three or four canvases of surpassing quality, notably one magnificent picture from the High Sierras, where Puthuff painted very recently. There are ten pictures in all.

My appreciation of Hanson Puthuff's work in landscape has been sounded many times in these columns. I can add nothing new to my former words of praise, except, indeed, that he is growing in power and subtlety from year to year. His landscapes have met with recognition in Chicago and other eastern cities—the most solid sort of recognition, in fact, since it has always ended in purchase.

The two outstanding canvases in the exhibition at Kanst's are "Sierra Lake, near Big Pine" and "Indolent June," two diametrically differing subjects, yet each highly characteristic of the painter. "Indolent June" is an accustomed theme—redolent of summer's sunlight, a scheme of delicate light greens on gentle slopes, a blue ridge of hills in the middle distance to the left, white clouds afloat in a sky of palest azure—all seen through trunks of tall trees. The very spirit of California's golden summer is here.

"Sierra Lake" gives us a splendid massing of mountain forms in a scheme of hues that are at once vigorous, beautiful and varied, the lake in the foreground to the left being of a wonderful peacock blue. Puthuff's clouds are always in motion, and here, as very often with him, the blue of the sky is exquisitely delicate, pale and pure. Puthuff has never done simpler, stronger and finer work than this that we find in "Sierra Lake." He seems, indeed, to have struck a new gait in his High Sierra subjects, a conquering stride that will compel other and older painters of Sierra pictures to look to their laurels. And yet he remains absolutely himself—this picture is as surely a Hanson Puthuff as "Rush Creek Canyon," another large canvas in the exhibition.

Smaller canvases, some of them as good in their way as the larger pictures, make up the show, which will continue for several weeks.

Counterfeit Presentments—XIX

The Wild Man of Borneo has just come to town!

The wife of the Wild Man of Borneo has just come to town!

The child of the wife of the Wild Man of Borneo has just come to town!

Believe me, he's a genuine wild man, with more thrills up his sleeveless shirt than a whole regiment of trained artists in uniforms and brass medals.

Oh, he's a real savage, with hairy chest and gleaming teeth—sans shoes, sans collar, sans lots of cumbersome apparel. Clothed in a sari, a cigarette and bare feet.

He could eat us alive if he liked the taste of us, but on that score we are safe, also because he is a sweet tempered, lovable savage, with high ideals and a passion for attending to his own affairs.

So thoroughly does he attend to his own affairs that he is in danger of becoming famous any moment, in spite of his reticence. His paintings are soul-shaking, breath-taking creations of art, the like of which was never seen on land or sea, and which could only be concocted from some strange inner vision of which we mere tame men are innocent. But you know we get a powerful kick out on them. Makes our spinal columns fairly shiver with primitive glee. We can't imitate, we can only chortle in delight or derision, according to our powers of appreciation.

I recall when he first came among us some six or seven years ago, he apparently made gracious efforts to emulate us, so courteous are the real barbarians. He wore billed shirts and slickered shoes, brushed up his bushy hair in an amazing pompadour, and sat silent and abashed in our art circle in at the old Normal Hill club rooms. He painted refined, restrained and polite pictures as unobtrusive as himself, and made as much impression as a finger print on the Pacific Ocean.

Being a man of few words and violent emotions, he stood the repression act as long as he could, then the worm turned, turned completely over and shed his fuzzy, woolly coat and acquired a set of wonderful wings. Instead of swearing, he flew off into a far wilderness in the South Sea Islands and expressed his feelings in his own picturesque fashion of raw paint freely applied, with all the ease of experience and all the rage of a man scorned.

After a few free and happy years he brought a carload of the most marvelous barbaric pictures home and hung them on the walls. No longer did we overlook his efforts. We were struck speechless with the riot or rich color, for some forms and intricate patterns. It made our heads swim and our hearts flutter.

He can't express himself conversationally well enough to get over the weird ideas that cram his mind, but he surely can paint them, and we should exult that the complicated things got themselves expressed so intensely, even though we can but feebly grasp it.

I am deucedly enthusiastic about this aborigine of ours, so full of visions, so fertile of fancies, so busy of brush—an idealist pure and simple.

I doubt if many realize how available he and his unique creations are—how genuine a genius we have abiding with us. He doesn't lift a finger for publicity—has a quaint prejudice against it—and should the celebrity chasers get on his scent and seek to lionize him I fear they'd scare him from our midst—and that would be deplorable.

He cares so profoundly for the privilege of privacy, and exercises so valiantly the right and might to protect his ideals, that I take off my hat to this high-principled savage, and feel that I should also take off my shoes.

Never did nightingale sing more wildly splendid strains than does this bird of a painter.

And ye knew him not!

BENJAMIN BLUE.

Prize Winners at Institute

A purely decorative subject, a still life group by Frank W. Benson of Salem, Mass., furnished the surprise of the thirty-fifth annual exhibition of American paintings and sculpture which opened Thursday at the Chicago Art Institute, by winning the coveted Frank G. Logan gold medal and $1500 prize.

The selection by the jury of the still life group for the richest award in its gift featured the placing of the 340 pictures and pieces of sculptors admitted from the more than 900 entries.

John Singer Sargent of Boston, many of whose portraits have fou-

(Continued on 87th Page)

Beckman Furs

THERE is a charm and a pride in wearing anything that is distinctive and unusual and in good taste.

Furs are more beautiful than ever before and Very Reasonably Priced.

NOVEMBER SPECIALS

Hudson Seal Wraps — $395
Wonderful garments, beautifully lined, and a very exceptional value.

Moleskin Cape — $250
Full flare, 40 inches long. Real Scotch mole, trimmed with Kolinsky squirrel.

Genuine Kolinsky Cape — $350
36 inches long; beautifully lined; full circular flare.

Squirrel Wrap — $650
48 inches long, of pure Siberian squirrel, full flare, heavy silk lined.

Note—A deposit will reserve any garment for future delivery.

Beckman's Fur Factory
Second Floor, Beach Shops
321-23 W. Seventh St.
Southern Pacific Fur Exposition in the Showrooms
DEPOT STORE, 320 W. FLORENCE

You are no healthier than your blood

"Thump! thump! thump!

Nature is sending blood—either good or bad—to every part of your body. Feel your pulse and think about your blood.

Anemia
Impure Blood
Lost Weight
Rheumatism
Pimples
Boils
Acne
Blotches
Blackheads

It is a fact that with the increase of red-cells in your blood, impurities are destroyed. It is a fact that S. S. S. builds red-blood-cells and serves to destroy impurities which cause pimples, boils, eczema and rheumatic trouble! It is a fact that S. S. S. is one of the most remarkable nerve-power builders ever produced to build up fagged-out, run-down men and women. It is a fact that S. S. S. sharpens the appetite, puts the "pink of the rose" in the cheeks, gives energy, and helps to make flesh firm! A serious fact that S. S. S. has given long-forgotten strength to others and has made many old and young look years younger. Blood is the foundation. Make it rich, pure blood-strength. We all need it, especially rheumatics. Begin taking S. S. S. right away today. It will prove it. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size bottle is the most economical. If you cannot get to the store yourself, see that someone in your household gets it for you. Don't delay a day to the family health.

J. M. Mar, Los Angeles, Calif., writes: "Over work occasioned a complaint which consisted of a tired feeling and pains in the back, that finally exhausted all my strength. I had recourse to doctors, who could do nothing beneficial, notwithstanding I turned over to them a large part of my capital. A friend advised me to take S. S. S. and after taking seven bottles I was entirely cured."

S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again

Every Household Is a Customer for Paints

It's a convenient thing to know where paint can be bought. This information is always found in a flash in the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in TIMES' Want-Ad Section.

Listen, Wor

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED By Elsie Robins

remember an evening long
We were standing on a wharf
the waterside. The bay was
ed plane of silver; old, beaten
gleaming dully. Across the
the hills rose flo on flo, with-
perspective. They were like
drop curtains cut from some
luscent stone—dark, ruddy
through which the light
red warmly as through wine.
ve the hills there lay a tide
molten gold that sprayed its
foam into that bowl of up-
light where, cold and white
the cool, green air, the
stars floated.
was so still, and beautiful, and
R made one's heart ache
a twilight loneliness. But

close at our feet, a homely
dirt lay. Some dozen fishing
were anchored for the night.
brown lateen sails were let
across the scrubbed, worn
In iron braziers supper
were lit—small clots of lively
gleaming bright above the
ding silver of the bay. And
rose the thin, straight lines
moke, and pleasant odors of
frying fish, of garlic, wine and
sour bread. Up, too, rose
and laughter, for the fisher
were playing after toil. Across
water came the broken songs
quick bursts of music hot
Latin love and merriment,
the soft thud of brown,
dancing feet . . . and
the quivering ripple of a
twilight deepened. Shadow
mains heated on a shadow
Above, the painted sky had
withdrawn, as one withdraws
rtain which holds out the
—and only emptiness, filled
with mystery as a presence.

POPULAR
FOOTW
OF
THE LATEST

Patent Colt
Black Sateen
Black Kid
Brown Satin
$7 to $10

Plain Black
Satin Vamp
Brocaded Satin
Back
$6 to $8
Same style in Plain Satin,

Black Satin
All Brocade
High French
Heels Short Vamp
$10
Same in plain satin, $8.50

Black Satin
two strap all Brocade
High Heels
$10
Same in all Leather

Growing Girls' Fancy Style

BUR
Short Va
525 S. Broa
Send For Catal

The People and Their Daily Troubles

Listen, World!

WRITTEN AND DICTATED By Elsie Robinson

Sunday an evening long ago I was standing on a wharf at Avalon. The bay was a plane of silver, old, beaten gold. Across the shining dully. Across the hills rose file on file, without perspective. They were like mighty curtains cut from some [illegible] velvet—dark, ruddy brown—through which the light [illegible] faintly as through wine. Over the hills there lay a tide [illegible] that sprayed its [illegible] into that bowl of up[illegible] sky—here, cold and white [illegible] the west, green air, the [illegible] distance, and beautiful, and [illegible] it made one's heart ache [illegible] a bright loneliness. But

[illegible] at our feet, a homely [illegible] [illegible] dinner fishing [illegible] moored for the night. [illegible] nets were let [illegible] the scrubbed, worn [illegible] in two headers supper [illegible] small clots of lively [illegible] bright above the [illegible] of the bay. And [illegible] this, straight lines [illegible] and pleasant odors of [illegible] of garlic, wine and [illegible] bread. Up, too, rose [illegible] harbor, for the fisher [illegible] after toil. Across [illegible] the broken notes [illegible] of music, hot [illegible] and merriment. [illegible] of brown, [illegible] and [illegible] ripple of a [illegible] Suspended, shadow [illegible] a shadow [illegible] the painted sky had [illegible], as one withdraws [illegible] holds out the [illegible] emptiness, filled [illegible] as a presence.

I waited behind the stars. But still the little braziers burned, serene and warm. And still the songs arose—softened by drowsiness—

The years have come and gone, all filled with work and dreams. Yet of it all, of all I clutched and lost, of all I did or dreamed or tried, nothing remains more precious than that night so long ago when I stood still and watched the fishing fleet within the bay.

. . . I wonder why we try so hard to snatch at joy, when for each one of us there is one night like that when joy comes quietly without our call?

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Evolution

LONG BEACH, Nov. 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Men are prone to criticise subjects about which they know nothing—like that of evolution. W. J. Bryan attempts to combat the theory of evolution. But if his knowledge on that subject is no greater than what he knows about political economy, he has much to learn, although I supported him for President in 1896. When I was a country boy a tadpole disliked its environment so it grew four legs; sloughed its tail and hopped away a self-made frog and a common worm was by a process of evolution changed to a gaudy butterfly. Along the Tennessee River there is an insect the size of a locust that crawls out of the water at a certain time in the spring. It wears a waterproof suit, but when it dies it splits open in the back and there emerges a mosquito hawk.

In Australia there is a marsupial animal that lays eggs and hatches possums. A Canadian Pacific conductor was as black as a crow. He was a Manxman and claimed his parents were white, but his great-grandmother was a negress—a reversion of type. It is not my belief that a forbear ever swung by his tail from a limb. But it is my conviction that a cave man was a low type of savage. And he has by a slow and painful effort reached his present level. But whether his moral nature kept pace with his development is a mooted question. The gorilla is the nearest kin to man of any animal. His footprint is like that of a man's. There was a young gorilla in the New York Zoo and he had an affectionate disposition. When he died—the doctors said he had the brain of a 2-year-old child.

Nature likes to experiment, judging from the many extinct forms of life that once inhabited the earth.

W. M. MacDONALD.

Divorce Is Heathen

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2. — [To the Editor of The Times:] I do not know whether Mistress Elsie Robinson (whom I address in the old-fashioned way, not knowing whether she is or is not married) is very familiar with her New Testament, but I should say from her answer to a correspondent relative to divorce, appearing this morning, that she is not. Her exposition of Christ's saying "Whom God hath joined together," etc., is more convincing to one not familiar with its context, than to one who knows. What does Christ mean by "whom God hath joined together"? The reading of the incident plainly shows. When two people are married, He says in effect, they have become one flesh, they are joined together by God: and when God hath (thus) joined together, let not man put asunder. Any intelligent person reading the text must know this to be its real meaning. In fact, as the passage reads in the American Revised Version in Matthew—Matt. xix: 3-6, especially verse 6— it is very plainly shown to mean just what I have said above.

Now, what is all the fuss about regarding divorce, any way? No sane person would wish two people to live together who constantly fight and quarrel; but what is objected to, and what Christ plainly forbids in His words is, remarriage of divorced people. The Great Teacher says when people remarry, save the divorce be for infidelity, they commit adultery. Those are His words, not mine; and no amount of fine talk about the "spirit" of this saying will destroy its plain import.

In other words, Christ here is really teaching us that marriage is given to men for the establishment of the family, and when a man and woman enter into that relation they are joined of God, inasmuch as God established that relation. The purpose of the relationship and the Divine ordering of it contribute it a holy state. This being true, it is not to be set aside for any and every cause, but only for infidelity. This does not deny the right of separation where conditions are intolerable, I repeat, but it does deny the right of remarriage; and if the right of remarriage were denied by law, we should discover that a lot of folks who now cry out for divorce because of "great mental cruelty" and all the other fol-de-rol which our courts witness, would very contentedly abide as they are. It is the wish for a new "soul mate" which lies at the bottom of four-fifths of our divorces; and people enter the married condition with the intention, if they do not like their partners, to doff the old one and try a new one.

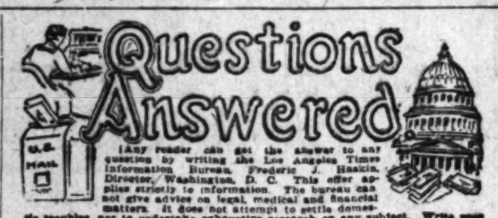
Mistress Robinson has, of course, the right to think as she pleases, but she cannot escape this plain fact; that divorce is a heathen practice, and monogamous marriage, faithfully lived up to until death separates, is the Christian ideal. She has no right to juggle the Master's words as she has done.

T. E. PALMER.

Cave Woman Tactics

John R. Finley, 61, decided he wanted a wife and advertised for one. Miss Sarah Hawkins of Greenville, Miss., replied. He made a trip to her home to look her over. She bucked him up against the fence with a six-shooter and compelled him to marry her on the spot. Finley told his story to a Chicago judge the other day. The judge thought that was no way for a woman to get a husband so he severed the marriage ties.—[Capper's Weekly.

Questions Answered



[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau can not give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your questions plainly and briefly. Give full name and address, and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question: How much sleep should a schoolboy of 15 get?

E. W. J.

Answer: The Public Health Service says that boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 16 require ten hours of sleep.

Q.: Has Canada a good wheat crop this year? R. A. D.

A.: The Canadian News Letter says that Canada's wheat crop this year is large enough to supply 21,339,726 people with one loaf of bread per diem for a whole year. Statistics show that 242,000,000 bushels of wheat are equivalent to 20,580,000,0000 pounds of wheat, or 10,290,000 tons, or 73,500,000 barrels of flour, which could be made into 13,842,500,000 loaves of bread, weighing twenty-four ounces each.

Q.: Can a husband demand the delivery of mail addressed to his wife? B. A. S.

A.: Neither the husband nor wife can control the delivery of mail addressed to the other against the wishes of the one to whom it is addressed. In the absence of instructions to the contrary, the wife's letters will be placed with the husband's mail unless they be known to live separately.

Q.: Why are some cranberries white? G. R. Y.

A.: White cranberries are a result of the absence of sun and light on the berry. When cooked the skin remains white but the juice is pink.

Q.: What day of the week did Columbus set sail and what day did he land?

A.: The 3rd of August, 1492, when Columbus embarked upon his first voyage to the Western Hemisphere, fell upon a Friday. The 12th of October when land was found was also Friday.

Q.: Is China the most densely populated country? C. P.

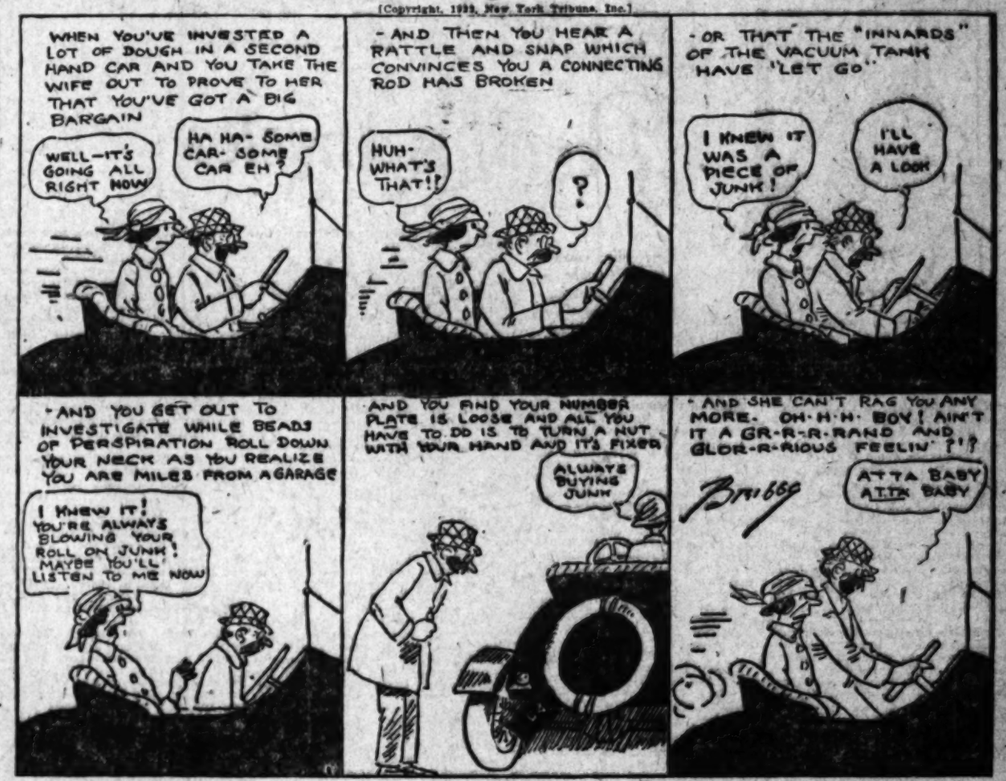
A.: While China has the largest population it also has the largest area. Its 428,000,000 people if evenly distributed would number 99.96 to the square mile. Belgium, the most densely populated country, averages 666.22 inhabitants to the square mile.

Q.: In the study of aeronautics, what birds are observed? C. J. B.

A.: The buzzard and the albatross are being studied. The albatross is the superior since he has a wing loading of more than three pounds to a square foot of wing surface as compared with little more than half a pound a square foot in the matter of the buzzard.

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feeling - - - - - - - - By BRIGGS

(Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune, Inc.)



POPULAR PRICED
FOOTWEAR
OF
THE LATEST STYLES

Colonial

Patent Colt
Black Suteen
Black Kid
Brown Satin
$7 to $10

One Strap

Ride Black Satin Vamp
Brocaded Satin Back
$6 to $8
Same style in Plain Satin.

Brocade

Black Satin All Brocade High French Heel Short Vamp
$10
Same in plain satin, $8.50

Brocade

Black Satin All Brocade High Heels
$10
Same in all Leather

Growing Girls' Fancy Styles in Low Heels.

BURNS
Short Vamp Shoes
525 S. Broadway
Send For Catalogue

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Three-Piece and Jacquette Costumes

The Leading Style Seen Everywhere

A Marvelous Presentation

The three-piece models combine an exquisite frock with a matching jacket so as to create an individual costume. Combining as it does, the beauty of an afternoon gown with the practicability of a tailleur, it is promised a long and brilliant demand and almost a necessity to complete one's wardrobe.

The Fabrics
Klocky
Matelasse
Marleen
Veldyne
Chiffon Velvet
Gerona
Marvella
Broadtail

The Furs
Squirrel
Beaver
Caracul
Viatka Squirrel
Mole
Lynx
Platinum Wolf
Kit Fox

The Styles
Box-Belted and Blouse Models
Draped and Straight-line Skirts with Waists of Brocaded Chiffon, embroidered, beaded and brocaded crepes and other silk fabrics.

Priced Very Reasonable
$69.75 $89.50 $98.75
to $295.00

Pego'Los Angeles

Really, many of the "bobbed" girls are wearing wigs, and they do say that they look very smart, indeed!

"No objection to children." That's the slogan of the charming new "Guest House" opened by Mrs. Carrie R. Baker at 2219 S. Hobart Blvd., one block from Western and West Adams. This spacious home will accommodate ten or twelve guests—there are suites and single rooms, several baths and a wonderful table service—real home cooking! Everyone will be made to feel at home all over the place—they can entertain at cards and dancing—and the children will have playrooms of their very own, besides the freedom of the big yard. Telephone 74826.

And now come the Thanksgiving parties with so many delicious and appropriate goodies! Cunning pumpkins made of ice cream—and turkeys, too, if you please—little cakes and big cakes with decorations suggestive of the "thankful" season—these and many other toothsome dainties are made at The Kilns, 641 S. Flower. Pico 1573. You will find just what you want in favors—such a large assortment from which to choose—and all sorts of table decorations, they will take full charge of the festivities if you wish them to, you know.

The new Fiction Library, ninth floor, Brack-Shops, is a delightful place to browse around. Some interesting new books just received are "The Return," by Walter de la Mare; "Rough Hewn," by Dorothy Canfield, and "The Cathedral," by Hugh Walpole. Broadway 1696.

At the Canterbury Inn, 945 S. Westlake, they are as busy as can be with so many charming functions—bridge luncheons, and teas, their usual chicken dinners—served for $1—and taking reservations for Thanksgiving dinner at $1.50. Phone 51039.

Dandy dollar beauty special—facial, shampoo and marcel for $1 at Sunnyside Beauty Parlor, 706 New Pantages Bldg. 820564.

A wee bit too stout? I'd see Margaret B. Quinn at her exclusive treatment rooms. She gives effective scientific treatments for obesity, rheumatism, neuritis, auto-intoxication. 611-A S. Coronado. West 6th or Heliotrope car. 54730.

Don't discard your old furs—they can be made into swagger walking coats, jaquettes and Russian blouses, which will surprise you with their style and smartness. Chestnut is indeed an artist in designing, doing the cleverest work at the most moderate prices, on Tenth Floor, Brack-Shops. Phone 65616.

Old ostrich feathers can be cleverly fashioned into gorgeous fans, smart little hats and chic fancies at the Carsten Ostrich Shop, 320 W. Seventh, near Broadway. You will find hundreds of beautiful models on display, which would make exquisite Christmas gifts.

Ruined your hair by trying to dye it yourself? "First aid" is offered by Miss Henke, who gets marvelous results. You'll love your hair after she tints it at Ment's Hair Shop, 306 Haas Bldg. 62715.

For 75 cents — sulphur scalp treatment, shampoo and curl special this week. Dora Dean, room 320 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Hill at Sixth. Phone 820240.

Nestle Permanent Waving $15 entire head at Bonnie Brae Beauty Parlor, 688 S. Bonnie Brae. Phone 55107. Expert marcel and water waving, eyebrows and lashes dyed.

"Mother of Pearl" bead neck-laces in many exquisite colorings, beads of lacquer inlaid with pearl. Fishing breakfast suits and mandarin coats, quaint pendants of white and green jade, found at Peacock Gift Shop, 606 South Grand ave.

Your engraved Christmas cards should be ordered soon—you will find a beautiful line of these at the Korin Art Shop, 522 S. Hill. An interesting collection of other greeting cards is also on display, and a wonderful selection of pictures suitable for gifts. They specialize in artistic framing.

Leather trimmings are used on many of the smart street dresses.

The new fur Jacquettes are stun-ning when cleverly made out of your old fur coat—ask Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's; she will make suggestions about remodeling your last year's wrap. She is making a special price of $22.50 for fur collar and cuff sets, and is also making some very nifty chokers at exceptionally low prices. The same service is obtainable at both shops, 1016 W. Seventh and 728 W. Sixth. Phones 52597 and 13882. Look for the name, "Evelyn Myers."

The corset's the foundation of smart costuming—especially a real "Comfy" corset such as the "Nu Bone," which is flexibly boned and at the same time has modish lines! At Cunning's Nu Bone Corset Shop, 1014 W. Seventh. They also carry clever dress and sport hose, 67477.

Clever new earrings are fastened on by means of hoops concealed behind the ears.

The Assembly Tea Room's cheer-ful fireplace lures the chilly folks on Sunday evenings—the warmth of hospitality and the attractive dinners fully repay the venturing ones at 642 S. Flower—around the corner from Seventh St. Phone 18567. You'll enjoy the Hollywood Assembly, too, at 7016 Hollywood Blvd—Phone 574445. Thanksgiving reservations can be made now.

Aladdin's Lamp, where wishes come true, is by far the largest Art Shop outside of the downtown district. One finds well-selected pictures, copies of the old masters and many of more recent date, quaintly designed brass novelties, holiday candles and candlesticks and enticing bits of pottery. Here, too, are created exclusive designs in lamp shades to harmonize with the home surroundings and imported wrought-iron lamp stands in exquisite designs. Many "gifty" novelties intrigue the eye, bridge score cards, desk calendars for men, "musical chairs" for kiddies and scores of other delightful things are found at 3880 W. Sixth, one block west of Western. 56250.

Those fat "mince pies! Those spicy pumpkin pies! What visions do they bring before our enchanted eyes! There's fruit cake, too, and feast dainties galore which can be found at Young's Market, for their bakery is famous for its goodies as well as for its plain and sturdy breads. Of course, there's nut bread, which is wonderfully delicious, and plain and citron pound cake, besides jelly rolls and layer cakes and cookies in endless variety! What would the Thanksgiving dinner be without these cakes and pastries—and Young's use real butter and the best of everything!

Mrs. I. R. Miller, permanent wave expert, is now at Ment's Hair Shop, 306 Haas Bldg. She uses the famous Nestle Lanoil System exclusively—making wonderfully soft, natural waves. Phone 62715.

Christmas suggestions galore are found in the clever Art Gift Shop in the rear section of the "Indian Store," 621 S. Hill. Charming boudoir lamps, such as parrots, ballet girls and other conceits; a large assortment of beautiful candles and candlesticks, artistic picture frames, decorated baskets, trays, Navajo rugs and leather goods. Open evenings for your convenience.

Ugly superfluous hair, warts and moles removed by Margaret Campbell, graduate nurse and expert electrolysist, who uses the finest of needles to insure the least discomfort. Belcano Beauty Shop, 716 S. Grand. 822558.

Gray hair is unnecessary! Restore it to its natural color by the Golden system Therapeutics, which deals with the nerve centers. No dyes, tonics or electricity used. These treatments also cure oily, falling hair, and dandruff. Trial treatment 50 cents. 533 Loew's State Bldg. Open evenings by appointment. Phone 820745.

The only electrolysist in the West using the Hall System, smallest gold needle made, which positively won't hurt—is Miss Sturtevant, 514 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Hill at Sixth. Main 712.

Don't be gray—have color re-stored by Rose Evans, experienced operator. She will tint a sample of your hair and guarantee work. Work done in your home. Main 2645 before 10 a.m.

A "Hospital for Dresses." Any kind of dress or gown doctored or made entirely over. Mrs. Todd, Phone 582807.

Stout wear for the larger women—in clever slenderizing lines—and for the tall women, styles particularly adapted to their figures are specialized in by Peterson's, 302 Brack Shops. Smart modes in coats, dresses, sweaters and coats—extra-long coats in sizes up to 56.

Ring-tail opossum is used for some of the most stunning cape collars.

Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop is truly unique. You'll find it a pleasure to have a wave there, as their shop is equipped for permanent waving only. They are specialists in this work and know their business. Latest methods are used, including the new oil process. If you are contemplating having a wave it would be well for you to interview them and see an exclusive wave shop. This is the oldest shop of the kind on the Coast, and the largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops, 7th and Grand. Phone 62863.

Exquisite trimmings are made of ostrich flues in the lovely new colors.

At "Retreat San Gabriel," which is under the management of a recognized professional staff, patients are taken for the following: Special Diets, Maternity, Diabetes, Rest Cures, New Method Milk Diet and Post Surgical Cases. Office 311 Loew's State Bldg., or telephone 19985. Transportation free.

Dora Dean's French Facial Pack is guaranteed to eliminate and prevent wrinkles, nourish tissues, cleanse clogged pores. A liberal-sized jar, 75 cents, with home-treatment directions. Room 220, Consolidated Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill. Phone 820240.

Dainty "dress up" frocks of silk and velvet will please the kiddies and mothers will appreciate the style and exquisite workmanship. Darling little coats created at Children's Shop, 2308 S. Union. 21860.

Eight permanent curls for $5—this is the offer of the Rosemary Beauty Parlor, where they have an expert operator on the Nestle Permanent Wave machine. They also specialize in electrolysis, marceling and hair tinting at 602 Brack-Shops. Phone 14417.

Now for something different in Christmas cards! You will be interested to learn that the most exquisite hand-painted greeting cards, in original and exclusive designs and wonderfully colored, are found at the charming Desmond Studios, 939 S. Hill. These cards are exceedingly reasonable in price and are entirely unlike anything else in the city. Most anyone would be delighted with such a remembrance on Christmas morning! A special discount is offered for orders of more than fifty. Phone 14330.

Those delicious chocolates, bon-bons, "chews" and caramels made in immaculate kitchens and known as "Nancy Hubbard candies," are famous for their purity and are only 50 cents a pound. They're found at 627 S. Hill and 6560 Hollywood Blvd. 578203.

Follicide permanently destroys superfluous hair on face, arms or limbs. Call or write Mrs. L. M. Smidt, 823 W. Seventh st.

Exquisite hand-made flowers for enhancing evening gowns, hats and what not, are created by Ellen W. Bell. This advance showing is worth seeing—her prices will interest you. Orders taken at 1746 S. Kingsley Drive. Phone West 843.

Stamped goods in newest de-signs, lunch sets, dresser scarfs, boudoir pillows, handkerchiefs, at Louise Conchat's, 818 W. Seventh. Monograms embroidered.

OK-LA "Stay-Wave" makes the hair stay waved. For sale at Broadway Department Store and Robinson's Drug Departments and Bullock's Notion Section.

Marcel your own hair with the "OK-LA" Marcel Hair Waver—they make a perfect marcel wave. For sale at the Broadway Department Store, Robinson's and Bullock's Notion Sections, and Virginia Beauty Parlor, 822 W. Seventh st.

Don't have gray hair! It can be turned back to its original color by the Golden System Therapeutics, which rejuvenates the hair cells and stimulates circulation without the use of medicines or tonics or electricity. Operators will call at your home and explain how this treatment cures oily hair, brittle hair, dandruff and falling hair. 840 S. Hope. Room 401. Main 6612.

All for $1. Sulphur scalp treat-ment, shampoo and curl. May Holmes, 1007 Loew's State Bldg., Seventh and Broadway. Phone 824234.

Disfiguring warts, moles and su-perfluous hair are easily removed by Cuba Mentz, the expert electrolysist, who uses the finest needles adapted for use in the smallest pores. This work is neither as painful nor expensive as is ordinarily supposed. 306 Haas Bldg. 62715.

Mrs. G. Baker and Miss Wil-liams, formerly with Mme. Barber's as hair experts, now located at 514 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill, make special prices on all beauty work. Main 712.

Some prefer the lovely topaz which insures Peace of Mind!

Astonishing transformations are accomplished with the wonderful new Egyptian Clay packs, which you can apply at home. They leave the skin smooth — eradicating wrinkles, and removing blackheads —you won't know yourself in two weeks! The trial treatment, given free, will convince you. Telephone 21746 or call at 623 W. 36th mornings. Telephone 820130 or call at 523 Loew State Bldg., afternoons.

Chains of aquamarines, which symbolize perseverance, are very popular.

Fetching fancies in winter sports wear, such as all-angora golf coats, sweaters, skirts, scarfs and hats which harmonize, are found at Cowen & Son's, 762 W. Seventh, at Flower. Extremely good-looking dresses for misses and matrons and women who wear the larger sizes are also shown in Poiret Twill, Tricotine, Canton and Charmeuse —these are made to measure if you don't find your size. You will be surprised at the quality of these dresses and astonished at the moderate prices!

Belcano French Face Pack works wonders. They teach you to use it at home. 716 S. Grand ave. Phone 822558.

Ringlet curls or permanent marcel for bobbed heads, lovely natural waves for long hair are made by those clever girls on their permanent wave machine. Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnston use the new oil process and all the latest improvements in their permanent wave shop, 512 Loew's State Bldg. Their prices are always moderate. Phone Pico 5676.

Expert permanent waving—eight curls for $5 and scientific hair dyeing with French "Inecto Rapid" at 202 Haas Bldg. Main 592.

One must have the coiffure, as well as the frock, in the mode. The very last expression in hair dressing and hair goods—the cunning little curls, side waves and everything needed by my lady of Fashion have been brought direct to us by Miss Frederickson, who has recently returned from New York's marts of fashion! Learn about these and also the newest things in facials and scalp treatments at Frederickson's Beauty Salon, 723 S. Grand ave. Expert permanent waving also done. Eight curls for $5. Branch shop 359 S. Hill. Phones Pico 6492 and 61796.

A "before the holiday" special on lovely framed pictures is offered at Phil S. Bernays Art Shop, 515 W. Third—20 per cent reductions! New luster pottery, Christmas candles, candlesticks and other gift novelties displayed. Orders taken for engraved greeting cards —don't delay too long for these.

Smart Colonial Pumps in a vari-ety of styles, developed in suede, satin and combinations, can be found at Magnes Bros.' exclusive shoe shop for women, at the astonishing prices of $10 and $11.50—the same shoes would cost $13.50 and $15 if bought elsewhere. One shop only—fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

Madame Helene serves chicken every night—sometimes there's duck—and always on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday you'll find an excellent turkey dinner—each for $1. "A New England boiled dinner as it should be," to use Madame's own words, is served on Monday evenings and Friday, too; indeed, one can dine there every night in the week and not have the same thing twice! Such good old-fashioned dishes—apple dumplings and "floating island"—how the men folks enjoy these dinners! And then a dandy luncheon served for 50 cents is unusually tempting. They are making reservations for Thanksgiving dinner at 514 S. Western—the price will be $1.

Too fat? Too thin? Not ex-actly well? Be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system—without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 802 Title Guarantee Building, 320 W. Fifth. Phone 67815.

Splendid silk hose for $1, whole-sale prices! Beacon Hosiery Mills, 424 Mason Bldg., Fourth at Broadway. Mail orders also.

That "wonder of wonders," Key to Beauty Lava Clay, is now sold to the general public after three years and if you long for a soft, satiny skin, free from enlarged pores, blackheads, wrinkles and all blemishes, try this delightful pack! It is a pleasing white clay which can be used at home and is sold at Bullock's, Robinson's, Ville de Paris, Coulter's and at Mme. Bergeron's Salon, 1221 Haas Bldg., Broadway at Seventh. Mme. Bergeron has made a study of the skin for twenty-five years and knows just how to counteract the effect of our western climate and to remove every blemish that mars beauty. Phone 12937.

White cuffs and collars—some of them hand-made—set off the dimplest little dresses and are very chic.

Some Sweater Specials: Boys' Rough Neck Sweaters, valued at $10, priced at $7.50; children's sweaters with plaited skirts and angora trimming, valued at $8.50, for $4.75. Women's sweaters, valued at $12.50, for $7.50. Art silk sweaters—heavy quality—$18.75 values for $12.50. Brushed wool scarfs which were $6.50 are now $3.50 and $5.95, and $5.95 values at $2.75. Cowen & Son, 762 W. Seventh St. at Flower.

Gifty things in novelty jewelry—smart earrings which snap over the ears, white gold and platinum wrist watches in newest designs, men's thin white gold watches, new key cases and pearl necklaces at Evans Bros., 307 Loew's State Bldg.

Williams Wear Tub Dresses would make lovely gifts—they are made from newest crepes, ginghams and other wash materials and will fit any type of figure, irrespective of size. See them at 903 Brack-Shops. Main 1263.

Darling of the Gods Bleaching Cream, the instantaneous beautifier, is praised by women far and wide! It is sold at Bullock's, The Indian Store and Bessie L. Barber's, 311 Loew State Bldg.

French Inecto hair dyeing, hair goods, two new "facials" which work wonders, marceling, and all parlor work, right up to the minute, is done at Bessie L. Barber's, 311 Loew State Bldg. 19985.

"The Nestle Permanent Wave 'Lanoil' process is the most wonderful thing ever done in permanent waving—and no woman who desires the 'best' for her hair should have anything else," says Emma Atkin, who has had many years of experience and is a conscientious and reliable operator. Hair which by other processes hardly shows an impression will wave by the "Lanoil" process to perfection. There's never that dry and frizzy appearance, but the hair looks like hair when finished—in fact, it looks and feels better than before in most instances. Emma Atkin guarantees her work, which is always up to the Nestle standard of "permanence and elegance." She invites you to call and see hair which she has waved by the "Lanoil" process. 311 Loew's State Bldg. Phone 19985.

The new capes are quite long and the cleverest have no place for the arms except straps on the lining through which the hands are slipped.

To avoid being disappointed at the last minute—better get your Christmas money together now—and if your purse seems rather slender look to your treasure chest! Those diamonds you never wear may be tucked away; why not sell them and use the money? Surely you would derive more pleasure from the money! Mr. Ferguson, 206 Haas Bldg., buys diamonds and pays the high present prices for them.

Another woman made happy by having twenty years taken from her looks in two hours' time—seeing is believing! Raising the features is done daily by Plastic Cosmetic Surgery at Bessie L. Barber's America's foremost beauty culturist—she meets every beauty demand. Women come to her from all over the world for this treatment. Consultation gratis at 311 Loew's State Bldg., Broadway at Seventh.

Monkey fur trims some of the cleverest new hats.

At the office of Dr. J. E. Landen, sixth floor, Brack-Shops, you are assured of expert eye service. Glasses at greatly reduced prices. Genuine (ground-in) bifocals a specialty. Open all day Saturday.

WE TELL IT WITH VALUES

Sweet Sixteen GARMENTS

New York
Portland
San Francisco
Seattle

Values!

"VALUES" in the dictionary of "Sweet Sixteen" does not mean apparent valuation resulting from the comparison of a "special" or "reduced" price with what a garment once was priced at.

If you regard a garment for $25, "formerly sold up to $60" as constituting value, then we don't know values; and if you spend your good money for such garments expecting "values," then you don't know "values."

Winter dress of fine heavyweight Canton crepe, attractive designed sleeves, long-waisted effect, full skirt, blouse embroidered. All sizes in black and navy. $16

Winter dress of fine all-wool Poiret twill, long-waisted effect, bell sleeves, wide skirt, skirt and sleeves trimmed with bands of velvet; large fancy buckle. All sizes. $16

"SWEET SIXTEEN" GARMENTS HAVE 100% VALUE WHEN SOLD TO YOU

—and long after you have enjoyed them to their 100% goodness they have a value that is worth reckoning on.

"Sweet Sixteen" Garments are the Brightest Stars in the Firmament of Fashionable Dress sold anywhere in America at..... $16

Winter Coat, dressy model, all-wool velour, large collar and cuffs of fur, sleeves and back silk embroidered; beautifully silk lined— $16

Winter Coat of fine all-wool velvyne, large fur collar, silk stitching on back and sleeves, beautifully silk lined; colors tan and navy; all sizes. $16

You can't get anything but the Latest in Fashions, the Finest in Materials and the Eest in Workmanship here if you try, in this shop.

If you want a model that "has been" you can't get it here at any price. This organization is too active, too alert to allow anything but today's styles to be sold today. Upon this principle it has built up a business that the retail merchandising world looks at with envy.

The Thousands of New Fall and Winter Coats, Dresses and Wraps, Now Inviting the Most Discriminately Smart Dressers, Vividly Tell This Story

Youthful Fashioning Marks Them All.

Sweet Sixteen Co.

For the Miss and Madam in Sizes 16 to 44.

337-39 South Broadway, Between 3rd and 4th, Los Angeles

RALLY 'ROUND YOUR STANDARD

Nemo SELF-REDUCING The Stout Woman's Corset

LADIES! The SELF-REDUCING corset has been endorsed by stout women for the past twenty-five years because it—Reduces Supports and Lightens the figure, as only SELF-REDUCING corsets can.

The Corset illustrated is SELF-REDUCING No. 620 $5.00 21 other Models $2.00 to $9.00

BUY NO OTHER!

CIRCLET MORE THAN A BRASSIERE 22 Models $1.00 to $5.00

The CIRCLET is self-adjusting moulding the figure above the waist as the corset does below, thereby creating unbroken lines. This exclusive service can be secured only through its patented inventions.

TIMES WANT-ADS for Business Chances

Great sport with a big, sturdy wool sweater out in the open, building up your health. Also for general wear there is nothing to equal a

"Klingmade" SWEATER

Big sturdy models, knitted of selected wool, reinforced at shoulders and collar where strain of wear is most severe.

Pockets knitted in; generous weight of real wool, knitted and finished in a masterly way. You men who work indoors—get into a "Klingmade" sweater and get out o' doors.

Economical because they last long—popularly priced. See the Klingmade dealer today.

KLING BROS. & CO., Inc. Chicago

THE NEW IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

DRESS DON'TS

Don't wear a veil which conceals your good points and reveals or accentuates your bad features. First to be considered in veils is the mesh. Fine or coarse, this mesh may be, but be certain that it is becoming to your particular kind of skin. Sometimes a fine mesh will give the effect of fine wrinkles or, again, a coarse mesh may produce this appearance. There is but one way to determine this: To try on the veil, in a strong light, before a mirror. Study the matter with care. Next to be inspected with equal consideration is the design wrought upon the surface of the veil. Choose with nice discrimination here; for a scroll at the corner of the veil may take on the appearance of crow's-feet, a flower or a sunburst, in the wrong place may seem to mark the spot of a pitiful scar. Beware!

Evening Editions

"Have you seen this week's earrings?" asked Betty, returning from a shopping tour. "They are more adorable than ever. This week's issue, if you can believe it, has she poured forth a volley of description in which occurred the words jade, silver, sparkles, long, double hoops, prolonged, coral, scarlet, blue, iris, amber, opal, turquoise and every other term applicable to present-day earrings.

But—clever idea, don't you think? Speaking of "this week's earrings," as though they were an edition issued weekly. And, in fact, it would seem that way, since each week and in some of the up-to-the-minute stores, each day—sees a new collection of these increasingly popular ornaments. Take, for example, that old, so reliable house: The man went East almost on purpose to renew the stock of earrings, so rapidly did they sell, and each day a new section of the train which he set in motion arrives and is on display.

Fancy Day

Those new sports handkerchiefs with the days of the week done in quaint stitch! On Monday, you use one like this. Tuesday calls for one, etc. Suppose, oh, suppose that you should get invited and plan a Friday on Wednesday! Or should have a cold and carry the entire week at once! But, of course, if you are well ordered and orderly you will follow the calendar with due regard for handkerchief niceties, especially if you are thinking of this embroidered seven-day set.

Metallic Brocades

They look as though vagrant sunbeams had become entangled in metallic spider-webs—those new brocades and turbans which so suddenly have loomed upon the horizon. Evening, these would top with costume with scint; toning in any color scheme, serving to heighten the effect of black.

Velvet Imprint

Velvet printed or brocaded chiffon, is one of the season's best bets. Such fabrics for evening and afternoon habiliments. Sometimes the imprint or the brocade is in a contrasting color, again it but rises from a background of identical hue, differentiated only by its pile.

Hair Wear and Hair

Many of the girls carry their combs in their hands, thus saving hair and hairpins—wear on the hats. But fear of the hair—for, once got up such-a coiffure as they have it pays to save it unmussed as long as possible. Economy is the high-road to another hair-do.

Name?

If you want it embroidered free, handkerchiefs—your own, or that of a friend to whom you would make a gift—get about early, if it is for Christmas! At the leading store out Seventh, you may have the embroidery done and handsomely done, without cost, if you purchase a dozen of these good handkerchiefs at only a quarter each. You may buy more expensive ones, of course, but in any case, you may have the name made, provided you start early. Orders are fairly crowding in, to I must tell you about that new silver fan. It is a lovely fan, to be sure, but it is a very unusual advantage of so unusual.

Deluxe Pen

Pens with, formed from long white feathers in your favorite color; but the newness consists in the barrel from which it is suspended. There, set snugly at the end of the feathers, is a silken fringed pocket. The bracelet and decoration of the fan are done in Egyptian pastel shades, having a Egyptian feeling, now so popular in dress.

Painter's Mirror

The square bib-like effect in collars may be worn either at the front of the frock, or that of a contrasting color, with short sleeves, pockets and neckband of a black velvet frock. There is the black velvet frock that needs a touch of color or a gleam of metal to brighten it. For metal has smart horner effects. With a decided preference for metal in interesting effects.

New York
Portland
San Francisco
Seattle

ictionary of "Sweet
pparent valuation re-
son of a "special" or
hat a garment once

t for $25, "formerly
stituting value, then
nd if you spend your
garments expecting
t know "values."

IXTEEN"
HAVE 100%
N SOLD TO
U

e enjoyed them to
y have a value that

$18

d Wraps, Now
Tell This Story

For the Miss
and Matron
in Sizes
16 to 44.

undy wool sweater out
up your health. Also
is nothing to equal a

made"

TER

gsturdy models, knitted
selected wool, rein-
rced at shoulders and
llar where strain of
ear is most severe.
Pockets knitted in
generous weight of
real wool, knitted and
finished in a masterly
way. You men who
work indoors—get
into a "Klingmade"
sweater and get out
o' doors.
Economical because
they last long—pop-
arly priced. See the
ingmade dealer today.

KLING BROS.
& CO., Inc.
Chicago

THE NEW

STORES AND HOMES

...TER, IDEAS AND PRAC-...ICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

THESE DON'TS

Don't wear a veil which accentuates your good points and retains or accentuates your bad features. First to be considered in veils is the mesh. Fine or coarse, this must vary be, but be certain that it is becoming to your particular kind of skin. Sometimes a fine mesh will give the effect of fine wrinkles or, again, a course mesh may shadow this appearance. There is but one way to determine this: Do try on the veil, in a strong light before a mirror. Study the matter with care. Next to be invested with equal consideration is the design worked upon the surface of the veil. Choose with nice discrimination here; for a spot at the corner of the eye may take on the appearance of crow's-feet, a flower out of a conformity, in the wrong place may seem to mark the spot of a pitiful scar. Be-

...seen this week's ear-... said Betty, returning ...m shopping tour. "They are ... more adorable than last ...son, if you can believe it! ... she poured forth a volley of ... which occurred the ... pale, silver, sparkling, long, ... bouts, prolonged ... mirth, bliss, trio, amber, ... meadow and every other ... available in present-day

...dear idea don't you ... speaking of 'this week's ...,' as though they were an ...ent entity. And, in fact, ... that way, since each ... of in some of the up-to-... stores, each day—need a ... selection of these increasingly ... creations. Take, for ex-... that old, no reliable house: ... sent first almost on pur-... to view the stock of ear-... rapidly did they sell, and ... day's new section of the train ... is set in ribbon arrives and ...

...sports handkerchiefs ... of the week done in ... plaid! On Monday, you use ... on. Tuesday calls for ... Suppose, oh, suppose ... should get mixed and ... Wednesday! Or ... a cold and carry the ... out of ones! But, of ... are well ordered and ... will follow the chil-... fine regard for hand-... matter, especially if you ... fancy of this embroidered ...

...though vagrant ... had become surfeited ... violet-wise—those new ... colors which so suddenly ... upon the horizon. ... them would top ... with a stitch; toning ... color scheme, serving to ... the effect of black.

...printed or brocaded chif-... of the season's best ... for evening and ... occasions. Sometimes ... or the brocade leads a ... color, again it but rises ... background of identical ... distinguished only by its pile.

...season's materials ... popular ever night, now ... the yard in lovely colors ... wrought out by ... artistry. For the equal-... occasions, which every ... brings, this yardage ma-... is just the thing. Simple ... there is no reason why ... girl should not ... one or more of these fetch-... concoctions, especially since ... is comparatively inex-

...the girls harry their ... hats, thus saving ... wear on the hats. ... the hair—for, once got ... such a coiffure as they ... to give it unmussed ... possible. Economy is ... to another hair-do.

...send it embroidered free, ... handkerchiefs—your ... that of a friend to whom ... make a gift—get about ... it is for Christmas! At ... store east Seventh, you ... the embroidery done and ... done, without cost, if ... a dozen of those good ... at only a quarter ... may buy more expen-... of course, but in any ... have the same made ... provided you start early, ... hurry crowding in, to ... tell you about that new ... it is a lovely fan, to ... of an unusual

...formed from long ... in your favorite ... the newness consists in ... from which it is gus-... angly at the ... is a silken ... The scarelet and ... of the hat are done ... postel shades, having ... lustre, now so pop-

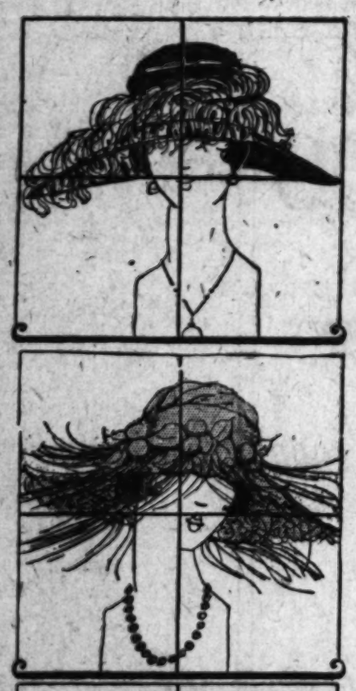
...effect in cel-... other at the ... of the frock. ... embroidery outlines ... pockets and neck-... velvet frock. ... black velvet frock ... of color or a gleam ... brighten it. ... corner effects, ... preference for metal ... effects.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

This is the Second of those Notable Millinery Events Conducted by the Ville de Paris

1500 LOVELY NEW HATS



They Go On Sale Monday And the Price Is

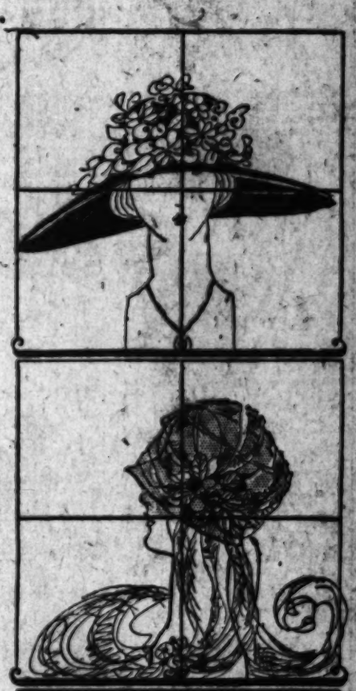
$7.50

—1500 New Hats that should vividly recall a similar Event at the Ville earlier in the year.
—1500 New Hats that should again arouse and justify very eager buying at this particular Value Price of $7.50 on Monday.
—Do you remember the enthusiasm and surprise with which women greeted and participated in this great Millinery Sale on that occasion?
—If you do recall, then you will need no urge to sense the importance of attending this splendid Sale beginning Monday, November 6.
—$7.50 is the one exceptional price which has been attached to every one of these 1500 charming New Hats.

And $7.50 is the Price that will make this Millinery Sale a Long Remembered Event in Los Angeles

—1500 New Hats—not one of which was made to sell at a price so low, and yet every one was selected for the very purpose of providing a value that would prove irresistible to every woman.
—Such a wonderful variety of the new adaptations—so many, many, many smart and unusually clever styles—every size and shape and color variation.
—Street Hats—Dress Hats—Sports Hats—of gold and silver metallics—of Velvets—of Lace—of Duvetynes—of Embroidered Felts—many displaying the latest millinery treatments of furs, ribbons, flowers, pom poms, etc., etc.,—an endless variety of those new fashion themes that are of individual interest to every woman.

Sale Begins Monday Morning at 9 o'clock
Third Floor—Ville de Paris



VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Monday will Inaugurate the Ville's Great November

Sale of Coats

$29.50

$37.50 and $55.00

Presenting Three Very Decisive Savings and Three Very Impressive Values!

A Sale which will bring forward more than 1000 Handsome New Winter Coats—each and every one the result of a special purchase—each and every one given an exceptional sale price for this occasion

Many facts (and weeks of preparation) combine to make this the outstanding Coat Sale of the season.

The Coats are New and Fashionable—Fine Coats in every detail—
They offer a variety of selection that is remarkable—250 styles at least from which to choose.
The placing of each of these three prices ($29.50, $37.50 and $55.00, remember,) is the achieving of three more extraordinary values—at the Ville!

The Coats are divided into three groups as follows:

400 Coats at $29.50

—Coats of such materials as Normandie, Velour, Stefana Cloth, Brytonia—in colors of Brown, Navy, Midnight, Sorrento and Black.
—Smart, straight lines with tailored pleats, large sleeve types, blouse back styles—slender models with smart stitchings and tassels—many new collars, and each coat beautifully lined with heavy quality Radium in colors to match.

300 Coats at $37.50

—Fur trimmed coats of Normandie, Brytonia and Stefana with large fur collars of Nutria, Wolf and Caracul.
—Sumptuous wraps with large sleeves—blouse back coats with youthful low waist lines—smart girdles, ornamental fastenings, tassels and embroideries, stitchings and tailored pleats, etc., etc.
—Colors—Brown, Midnight, Sorrento, Navy and Black—all lined throughout with splendid quality silks.

And Here Are 350 Coats at $55.00

—Handsome Fur trimmed coats of Lustrosa, Brytonia, Velverette, Ormandale, Panvelaine and Normandie.
—Exquisite, large fur collars and cuffs of Wolf, Caracul, Nutria, Beaver, Squirrel—as well as very stunning models with scarf collars of self material.
—Colors: Zanzibar, Malay, Suchard, Sorrento, Taupe, Reindeer, Fawn, Midnight, Navy, and Black
—with rich linings of Radium, Canton Crepe or Crepe de China.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Directing attention to the fact that the above sketches are reproductions of Coats entering this Sale

Stage and Scr
THE THEATERS AND ST

VOL. XLI.

WILLIAMS IN NEW CONCERN

Former Manager of Circ Organizing

Peace Rumors Anent Rudy Contract War

"Robin Hood," and "Olive Twist" in Gotham

BY FREDERICK JAMES SMITH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—A brand new motion picture releasing organization is on the horizon. It will be headed by J. D. Williams, who recently retired as general manager of Associated First National.

Mr. Williams himself admits officially that this move is about to happen. However, the organization is not likely to begin to function before spring.

The big and significant thing about the new organization will be the productions which will go out through its offices. We hear on reliable information that Joseph Schenck will place Norma and Constance Talmadge and Buster Keaton with the new concern upon the expiration of present arrangements.

Naturally this will place the Williams organization on the film map with a bang. Rumors also link the productions of Louis Mayer with the Williams faction.

Just what effect this will have upon First National, provided it is not mere unfounded rumor, remains to be seen. It is said that First National plans actively to invade the production field.

A report that Rex Ingram was going over to First National has been firmly denied by Metro. It is said that First National will utilize the United—formerly Brunton—Studios on the Coast and the Photograph studios here.

We are able also to give first announcement of Dick Barthelmess' immediate plans. He will shortly start on Joseph Hergesheimer's newest novel, "The Bright Shawl," with John Robertson directing.

The Hergesheimer novel, which has just appeared on the stands, is a highly-colored romance of intrigue and conflict in and about Havana at the time of the Spanish-American War. The principals are an American boy and a Spanish dancer and the backgrounds, of Cuba's tropics, ought to be strikingly picturesque.

Hergesheimer is now working on the script with Barthelmess and conferences are held daily at the Algonquin Hotel. By the way, the addition to the Dick Barthelmess-Mary Hay household is expected in February.

VALENTINO TUG-OF-WAR

There are rumors, which are denied in all quarters, that some arrangements have been reached between Rodolph Valentino, Paramount and Famous Players-Lasky. The reported salary was $1000 a week; however, both Adolph Zukor and Jesse Lasky have denied this report.

Almost daily conferences have been taking place between Lasky and Frank Godsel, it is said. Valentino has been the topic of conversation.

We hear that the Valentino contract may be shifted over to Metro-Goldwyn Pictures, Famous retaining a share in the resultant income. This seems to us a logical move and we wouldn't be at all surprised if an official announcement of this kind is forthcoming shortly. Temperament or no temperament, Valentino is too valuable to be left idle long.

"ROBIN HOOD" PREMIERE

The big event around New York this week was the premiere of Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood." Indeed, it was, we suppose, the big night of the metropolitan film season. A thrilling event in every sense of the word. So great was the demand for seats was so great that a special midnight showing was given after the premiere. The house was jammed with stars at the first viewing, including Rolodph Valentino and his wife, Nazimova, and Charles Chaplin, Lillian and Dorothy Gish, John Barrymore, Dick Barthelmess, Thomas Meighan, Carol Dempster, Mary Thurman, May McAvoy and George Fawcett.

We haven't heard such cheers in a theater this year.

Doug made a little speech and brought forward Mary as his "loyal partner in the enterprise" and his "chief helper." Mary said she thought it was "Douglas's best picture to date," and then Fairbanks dragged out Allan Dwan, the director.

A touching little incident occurred outside the theater. A large crowd, flanked the whole Forty-second-street entrance, and when Mary and Doug alighted from their car, the jam was terrific. An elderly woman was knocked to the pavement and badly bruised. Mary pushed her way to the woman's side, helped her to her feet and kissed her.

The premiere presented another instance of the tremendous vogue of Valentino, who had to fight his way in and out of the theater.

During the intermission and at the end, even when Doug was speaking, the audience crowded around Rodolph's box. Mrs. Valentino (Natacha Rambova) looked on, a veritable Banda girl in life.

It is rather late for us to comment upon "Robin Hood." We regard it as one of the big things of the screen—at least marking a high mark as to its massive size. The slow tempo of the first half is in perfect contrast with the fast action of the second, as an interesting departure in celluloid technique. (We suspect it is paving the way for a slower movement in Doug's future pictures.) Some time or other he intends to do "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Romeo and Juliet" with Mary.

GORGEOUS ENTERTAINMENT

"Robin Hood" is gorgeous entertainment—particularly in the second half—and while Doug does not appear a twelfth century knight, but a superbly up-to-date swashbuckler having a splendid time in the medieval castle and amid the stately dalls of an ancient

The surprise of the picture is

(Continued on 36th Page)

BER 5, 1922.—[PART II.

PARIS
AT OLIVE
AS CO.

$29.5

$29.5

$29.5

this Sale

Stage and Screen.
THE THEATERS AND STUDIOS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

World of Pleasure.
MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1922. WHAT TO SEE.

WILLIAMS IN NEW CONCERN

Former Manager of Circuit Organizing

Fresh Rumors Anent Rudy's Contract War

"Robin Hood," and "Oliver Twist" in Gotham

BY FREDERICK JAMES SMITH
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—A brand new motion picture releasing organization is on the horizon. It will be headed by J. D. Williams, who recently retired as general manager of Associated First National.

Mr. Williams himself admits officially that this move is about a reality. However, the organization is not likely to begin to function before spring.

The big and significant thing about the new organization will be its productions which will go out through its offices. We hear a reliable information that Joseph Schenck will place Norma and Constance Talmadge and Buster Keaton with the new concern upon the expiration of present arrangements.

Actually this will place the Williams organization on the film map with a bang. Rumors also link the productions of Louis Mayer with the Williams faction.

That visit of Rex Ingram was not one for First National, provided it is not more unfounded rumor, seems to be seen. It is said that First National plans actively to invade the production field.

A report that Rex Ingram was going over to First National has been denied by Metro. It is said that First National will join the United—formerly Brunton—studios on the Coast and the Norma studios here.

We are also to give first announcement of Dick Barthelmess' newest plans. He will shortly start on Joseph Hergesheimer's newest novel, "The Bright Shawl" with John Robertson directing.

The Hergesheimer novel, which is just appeared on the stands, is a Spanish-colored romance of love and conflict in and about Cuba at the time of the Spanish-American War. The principals are a Yankee boy and a Spanish girl and the backgrounds, of course, ought to be striking enough.

Hergesheimer is now working on the script with Barthelmess and conferences are held daily at the Alexandria Hotel. By the way, according to the Dick Barthelmess-Ray household is expecting in February.

BENTHO TUG-OF-WAR

Then are rumors, which are denied in all quarters, that some concessions have been reached between Valentino, Paramount and Famous Players-Lasky. The requested salary was $7000 a week; however, both Mr. Zukor and Jesse Lasky have denied this report.

Many daily conferences have been taking place between Lasky and Ritchey Ben, it is said. Valentino has been the topic of conversation.

It is now that the Valentino contract may be shifted over to Metro-Goldwyn. Famous retaining of Ben is the resultant interest. This seems to us a logical move and we wouldn't be at all surprised if an official announcement of this kind is forthcoming. Temperament or no temperament, Valentino is too valuable to be left idle long.

"ROBIN HOOD" PREMIERE

Plans are afoot around New York for what was the premiere of Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood." Indeed, it was, we sustain, a big night of the metropolitan season. A thrilling time in every sense of the word. The demand for seats was so great that a special midnight showing was given after the premiere. The house was jammed to the rafters at the first viewing. Rudolph Valentino and Natacha Rambova, and Charles Ray and Lillian and Dorothy Gish, Richard Barthelmess, Dick Barthelmess, Thomas Meighan, Carol Dempster, Mary Thurman, May McAvoy and George Fawcett. We never heard such cheers before in this year.

Doug made a little speech and gave due credit to Mary as his "loyal helper in the enterprise" and his "loyal helper." Mary said that it was "Douglas's best picture to date," and then Fairbanks stepped out Allan Dwan, the director.

Another little incident occurred in the theater. A camera flashed the whole scene—street entrance, and when Doug and Doug alighted from the car, the flash was terrific. An usher was knocked to the floor and badly bruised. Doug pushed her way to the side and helped her to her feet. Mary Pickford presented another picture of the tremendous vogue of Doug, who had to fight his way out of the theater.

Between the intermission and at the end, even when Doug was not present, the audience crowded Fairbanks's box. Mrs. Valentino (Natacha Rambova) looked like a veritable Banda girl in her costume.

It is rather late for us to comment on "Robin Hood." We have been one of the big things of the year, marking a step in film progress of massive size. The first half is somewhat with the fast action of the second, as an interesting study in celluloid technique. We suspect it is paving the way for a slower movement in future pictures.) Some time he intends to do "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Romeo and Juliet" with Mary.

ENTERTAINMENT

Douglas Fairbanks is gorgeous entertainment in the second part, while Doug does not appear, a fourth century knight, Fairbanks is up-to-date swashbuckler, has a splendid time in the medieval castle and amid the gala days of an ancient court.

(Continued on 26th Page)

DO .. YOU .. THINK .. THAT .. YOUR .. YOUNGSTER .. SHOULD .. BE .. IN .. THE .. MOTION .. PICTURES?

An Impression of Some of the Brightest Starlets That Are Being Featured in Leading Productions

MOST CHILD ACTORS START VERY YOUNG.

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Are they Frankensteins or not, these big climaxes in the picture productions, such as you see in "Robin Hood," the Douglas Fairbanks feature? "Robin Hood" is the best of its kind, and yet in the one respect of a thrilling finish, one feels that it could have been just a little less stagey. In many of D. W. Griffith's productions, too, one has the impression that the situation has been vastly overdrawn, that the race to the finish is much too long, and that something could have been saved besides the hero or heroine if the director had not gone too far, or builded too high.

It is a delicate matter to say anything against "Robin Hood" as a contribution to the silver screen, because to all intents it unfolds so many marvels. I feel though that some remarks anent climaxes are timely because of the example that it affords. Nearly every exciting finish of a big picture seems to get away from the producer at one point or another.

In "Robin Hood" the fault is one of sustaining the suspense too long, which could possibly be remedied by cutting. Fairbanks stands too many minutes before being saved from the arrows of a squad of archers by the shield of Richard the Lion-Hearted. I can forgive the rescue itself, because while that is theatrical, it is very ingenious, but the straining of the suspense is ineffective, and one's admiration for "Robin Hood"—and that admiration necessarily exceeds most past experiences—need not blind him to this.

I am absolutely against the business of overdoing a climax in a really artistic picture. It shows a misconception of popular taste in drama—the belief that the public will not relish art unless there is some hokum mingled with it. I credit most picture-goers with more intelligence than this, and I'm willing to take a chance on the fact that they would approve of stopping short of the actual brink of the falls whither Griffith went in "Way Down East;" a rescue while the door is being broken down, such as occurs in "Hearts of the World," and the delaying of Richard's arrival until the ultimate minute just to show him saving Robin Hood from a flock of arrows. The strain of what preceded nearly built up a Frankenstein. In the other pictures, one is even more sensitive to the fact that the last minute has elapsed several times over, and that the suspense has become truly awful.

* * *

Horrible to relate, in view of what Grace Kingsley recounted last Sunday concerning the disdain of the younger picture set for cigarettes and all such evils, is the news that I must needs tell of a party held by the ingenues of filmdom during the past week. Never was there such a scandal, such hiding behind blushes, such fearful trepidation in young feminine hearts. And all because the hostess of the girls at a gathering that purported to be perfectly innocent, served cider that purported to be perfectly innocuous.

But it wasn't—so I'm told. And thereby hangs the tragedy.

For—the cider being served, each dainty miss took a dainty sip with dainty lips. Just to test if what the others said was true. And each pretty maid, on returning home that night, was duly called upon the carpet by parents, who said that lips that touch cider shall not touch ours, until they dutifully explain.

It was only a sip that each girl took, but the cider that is not non-alcoholic doth linger long on the lips if not in the memory. That was what the ingenues found out when their papas and mamas asked them where they had been, and why the air in the immediate vicinity of pretty mouths was fragrant with the aroma of days long gone.

* * *

The literary tide in pictures continues to subside. At least, there is a singular scarcity of celebrities of the pen in the fold of the cinema this season. Quite a difference from a year ago, when dozens of authors were supervising, or rather attempting to supervise, their own stories, if not actually trying to direct.

Adapting the talents of the successful fiction and short-story writer to the films was a difficult matter at best. Most of them never took sufficient interest in the work to learn the fundamentals, and even one who has made so strenuous an effort to acquire the viewpoint of a director as Rupert Hughes, has not succeeded notably thus far in his personally directed features. At least, his "Remembrance," which recently showed here, is dismal evidence to the fact.

We had great hopes for Hughes because of his determination and his general cleverness in all lines of creative occupation, but they're somewhat upset just at present. There'll have to be better cause shown for their renewal than another picture like his last release. Fortunately, he has several more films in reserve, as yet unjudged.

I believe we are coming down to real bed-rock in picture-making. It's the chap who has had the longest experience in the films, themselves, plus an artistic instinct that's going to succeed best as a director from now on. The volunteer from the literary or painting circle isn't going to have much of a chance in the new competition. The real directors of the future will probably be found among the youth now occupying some lesser position around the studio. Heaven knows they have enough chance in such a strategical position to profit in inside knowledge regarding the obvious mistakes of some of the higher-ups.

* * *

In a recent advertisement of the Motion Picture Directors Association in the program for the performance of the "Midsummer Night's Dream" for the Actors Fund Benefit, we caught the following line "and the greatest of these is charity—Shakespeare." I don't blame it on the directors' association or anything like that.

(Continued on 26th Page)

PRESBREY TALKS ON "LIFE STUDY"

An echo of the old Sargent School of Acting, from which the famous Empire Theater drew many of its dramatic artists, was heard in Eugene Presbrey's talk on "Life Study" before the instructors fo the advisory bureau of the Palmer Photoplay Corporation last week. Mr. Presbrey, who is one of America's pioneer dramatists and one of the founders of the Sargent School, is a member of the board of contributing instructors of the Palmer educational department. His talk was largely on those methods of instruction which he conceived and adopted for the Sargent School, which developed not alone actors, but writers as well. As a means of keeping the Palmer advisory bureau in close touch with studio and production conditions, other members of the board of contributing instructors will give lectures at short intervals.

Mr. Presbrey, who also enjoys considerable prestige as author and photodramatist, is at present conducting the work of research in connection with Mary Pickford's forthcoming production of "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall."

Are They Sophisticated

Or are they just well-disciplined.

BY ALMA WHITAKER

[Note—We have often—very often, in fact—been asked by mothers and fathers, but particularly by mothers what we thought of having a child appear in pictures. Here are the views on this subject of a mother, who is recognizedly one of the cleverest writers in the West on topics of interest to women. The Times invites expressions from its readers via letters on this same theme of the child in pictures.—Ed.]

If Providence sends us a real bright little might atom a hundred times a day we are impressed with the fact that our infant can put it all over Jackie Coogan or Baby Peggy or Peaches Jackson or Richard Headrick when it comes to looks, superior intelligence, dramatic ability and all those endearing young charms for which the film companies pay dazzling salaries and reap fame and fortune generally for fond mammas and papas.

Having been blessed with a mother's angel myself, with golden curly hair, mischievous blue eyes, long silken eyelashes, a fine manly figure, dimples, and all the essential accessories, I know exactly what all the other mothers with the most beautiful baby in the world are wondering. There are times when we could almost convince ourselves that it is a stern duty to the dear public, that to withhold our infant's unique and unusual charms from the fourth largest industry in the United States is positively criminal.

Wherefore I hied myself with maternal dutifulness upon a tour of investigation. What exactly does it entail to raise a lambkin for public adulation? Other mammas and pas have done it.

Ah, but consider the task of raising a million-dollar kiddie. It is a life work, a dedication. There is room for no other interest in life. For ever afterward one is destined to be but the parent of an infantile prodigy and live reluctantly upon the lambkin's vast earnings.

Well, first I interviewed Master Jackie Coogan.

CHILD AND AUDIENCE

Jackie was discovered on the lawn at United Studios, turning an organ, grinding out the Marseillaise in tortuous jerks, and beaming at a monkey. Around him stood an admiring collection of grown-ups offering complimentary and interested approval.

But no matter how entrancing the preoccupation, the advent of a newspaper person must be greeted with the utmost reverence and respect. So it was with a politely exasperated little smile that Jackie dutifully turned to be introduced to me. The word "interview" had an electrical effect.

He was a most uncannily clean little boy of 7. His little tweed suit was obviously custom-made. His turned down white collar and cuffs were immaculate. His shoes harbored no speck of dust. Not a hair of his bobbed head strayed with independent wanderlust.

And he clicked his little heels together and stood before me with fearsome discipline. He shook hands with patient weariness.

"I don't go to school. I have a tutor. I am just through the sixth grade reader. If I went to school I would be in the sixth grade. I like arithmetic and writing and Greek mythology. I know all about Pluto in the underworld. I like to ride horseback. I play croquet and golf. I did nine holes in sixty-eight the other day—and please, ma'am, is there anything else you want to know?" And Jackie looked longingly toward the organ.

Alas, I am afraid that Jackie had been interviewed before. The blessed child knew his little piece off by heart. But I wasn't satisfied.

A CRUCIAL QUESTION

"Yes, Jackie. I want to know the bad things you do. I have a little boy at home who does bad things sometimes. What are yours?"

"I don't do any bad things, never," announced Jackie.

"No, indeed, he doesn't; he is such an intelligent child, we only have to reason with him," interpolated a lady who I suspected of being part of the young man's royal entourage.

"What never?" I gasped.

"No never," she asserted haughtily.

That utterly squelched me. Could

(Continued on 27th Page)

DRAMA HAS AN EVENTFUL WEEK

Austin Strong's Latest Is Electrifying

Two Foreign Productions Are Oddities

Pirandello's Novelty Has Interior Play

BY GILBERT SELDES
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The past week gave plenty to do and, as is not always the accompanying case, plenty to like and think about in the theater. Two wholly foreign pieces, and one, by Austin Strong, with scenes in Paris, gave a not wholly 100 per cent American atmosphere to the week. Conversely, the acting in the pieces—and the response of the audience, which also counts—did something to incorporate the plays into our social life. I shall not pretend to go fully into the plot.

"SEVENTH HEAVEN" EXCITING

The most exciting production was "Seventh Heaven," by Austin Strong, a play hard to characterize and one which has an electrifying effect on its audiences largely through the acting of Helen Menken. The two others are both oddities, "The World We Live In," is the insect comedy (such or such like was the original title) of the brothers Capek, one of whom, single-handed, yet not without a bow to Bernard Shaw, wrote "R.U.R.," currently to be seen at the Guild's House. In this play, of which more shall be written later, but one human character appears, the rest are insects, and through the lives of these insects we are given a picture, by no means exalting, of the life of man. Aesop (and Aesop in the movies, if it comes to that,) are forerunners of the general notion, no doubt. The brothers Capek, who know modern philosophy and modern art, and, apparently something about modern life, have put forth a picture of ourselves which as one critic said, is a libel on the insect world. The stunt of the play is, to be sure, enormous.

A DISTINCT NOVELTY

The other play has a more curious title, "Six Characters in Search of an Author," and is by Luigi Pirandello. It was produced first in Rome, then, under a noted Russian director, in London; and so seen there by Brock Pemberton, was brought here. It is a play of that peculiar type which requires four or five weeks to get over, and I hope that there are enough curious-minded people to carry it over that length of time.

In itself it has "stuff." But I confess that it is not easy to describe it. The fact is that bewilderment, while you are watching it, is a pleasurable tickling of your fancy, from moment to moment you do not know what will happen next—you do not know where you are.

Let me try it in its simplest terms. A rehearsal of a play by Pirandello is about to begin on the bare stage of a theater, the company assembles; and just as the director is about to begin six people force their way to him. Through their spokesman, a middle-aged gentleman, they tell the director that they are the characters of a play which had been conceived and then abandoned; that is, they have never come to life on the boards, although they exist—since their author created them. So they are searching for an author who will give them life—and they suggest that the director be that author. Let them act out the piece, let him take it down; let them, in short, be created.

THERE ARE DIFFICULTIES

This is a novel idea, but it really sounds plausible and the director takes them on. But once he agrees we begin to see the difficulties. The

(Continued on 26th Page)

PASADENA PLAYERS OFFER MELODRAMA

"Sherlock Holmes," this time as a spoken drama and not a movie, will be the next offering of the Pasadena Community Players. Seven performances are to be given, starting tomorrow night. This will be the first melodrama ever attempted by the Pasadenans, wherefore their friends are looking forward to the opening with more than usual interest.

The title role will be played by Joseph Bell, well known to patrons of the Morosco Stock Company. By a strange co-incidence the character of Sherlock Holmes was suggested to A. Conan Doyle by a Glasgow physician named Joseph Bell. So far as the local player knows, he is not related to the original.

Rehearsals have been conducted by Gilmor Brown and his assistant, Eloise Sterling. They have an interesting cast, made up in the main of seasoned Community Players. It includes Cloyde Duval Dalzell, Estelle Tennis, Ruth Frimmel, Dorothy Hooper, Ruth Pollock, Edna Holbrook Bliss, Everett McCammon, Glen Balch, Frederick Wright, E. F. Gillette, Edward Murphy and Cyrus Kendall.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

GAMUT AUDITORIUM— 1044 S. Hope
L. E. Behymer announces the return, by Popular Request, of the American Baritone

NEXT WED. EVENING **Royal Dadmun**

Ballads, operatic arias, French and Russian songs, many English numbers, not to forget a little bit of Jazz.

Tickets, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2 (Plus 10% tax), on said West Box Office, Auditorium Building, Fifth and Olive.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM— 5th at Olive
L. E. Behymer Announces

D'ALVAREZ

9 STARS on the MATINEE Artist Course

Marguerite D'Alvarez, Peruvian Contralto	Nov. 13
Isadora Duncan, with orchestra	Dec. 2
Mme. Emma Calve, Prima Donna Soprano	Jan. 6
Irish Regiment Band	Jan. 13
Mischa Kinan, Violinist	Jan. 27
Theo. Karle, Tenor	Mch. 3
Carolina Lazzari, Contralto	Mch. 10
Jacques Thibaud, Violinist	Mch. 24
Guiomar Novaes, Pianist	Apr. 7

9 Saturday Matinees $7—$9—$12—$15 Plus 10% Tax on sale West Box Office. Auditorium Bldg., Fifth and Olive.

Tues. Eve., Nov. 14 1 Recital Only
TOSCHA SEIDEL
He of the magic bow and honeyed sweetness of tone
Tickets Now
West Box Office, Auditorium Bldg. 5th and Olive
Tickets, 75c to $2.50, plus 10% tax. Mail orders in order of receipt.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM— 5th at Olive
Second Popular Concert, Sunday Afternoon, 3 O'Clock, Nov. 12.
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
WALTER HENRY ROTHWELL, Conductor
Soloist, Vernice Brand, Contralto. Prices, 25c to $1.50.

FITZGERALD CONCERT SERIES

John Charles Thomas, Nov. 17 — Nyiregyhazi, Jan. 8 — Ruffo, March 9 — Pinsuti, May 7

At Philharmonic Auditorium. Season tickets $8.80, $6.60, $4.40. Logan, $11.00. At Philharmonic or Fitzgerald's Music Emporium, managers.

FOUR BRILLIANT CONCERTS

Trinity Auditorium
Grand Avenue, Bet. 8th and 9th.
RECITAL
Thurs. Eve., Nov. 9, 8:15
ELIZABETH ROTHWELL
SOPRANO
Walter Henry Rothwell AT THE PIANO
Reserved Seats, $2, $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c, plus war tax, on sale Philharmonic Auditorium and at Trinity, day of concert.

GRAUMAN'S SUNDAY CONCERTS—
GRAUMANS SUNDAY CONCERTS
This Morning, 11:30 a.m., 29th Discovery Concert
Henry Murtagh at the Wurlitzer. Genius discoveries as soloists. Grauman's Symphony Orchestra, Bakaleinikoff. Added Feature Soloists: Rene Hemery, violin; Will Garroway, pianist; Margaret Morris, soprano; Grauman's String Ensemble with Rene Hemery, Norman Weiler, J. Bloor and M. G. Eisof; Albert Veale, trumpet solo.

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO
WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER
6 DeLuxe Shows Daily—11 a. m.; 1:20; 3:45; 6:15 and 8:45 p. m.

EGAN THEATER— FIGUEROA AT PICO 32142 OR 60371
20TH WEEK STARTS TONIGHT
MAUDE FULTON
in her delightfully different surprise play
"The Humming Bird"
Eves. 50c to $1.50. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 50c to $1.

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM— FREE
EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY CARS
16TH ANNUAL EXHIBIT
CALIFORNIA ART CLUB UP TO NOV. 18.
IN PRINT ROOM—ETCHINGS BY E. RABINOWITCH UP TO NOV. 26TH.
OPEN DAILY 10-4
EXCEPT WED. P.M. AND SUNDAY A.M.
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS of HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART.

NEW GARRICK BROADWAY AT EIGHTH
"DESTINY'S ISLE"
Virginia Lee, Florence Billings, Geo. Fawcett.
Also "Snowy" Baker Sport Review and Century Comedy.
ADMISSION 20c

DALTON'S BDWY. THEATER Bet. 8th and 9th
THE BIRDS OF PARADISE REVUE PRESENT UNHAPPY HONEYMOONERS and EUGENE O'BRIEN and ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN in "MOONSTONE."
"MERCHANTS" TICKET WEEKS START NOV. 13th.

CLUNE'S Broadway 528 S. Bdwy.
J. L. FROTHINGHAM'S MILLION-DOLLAR SPECTACLE
"SHATTERED IDOLS"
WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST

HIPPODROME Vaudeville Main St. at 4th
"DOROTHY CLARK" (Herself) In Person. Classic Dance Revue
BARBARA CASTLETON In "False Fronts"
Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Sunday 12 to 11 P.M.

DE LUXE THEATER Alvarado St. Opposite Westlake Park.
TODAY—WALLACE REID, LILA LEE AND WALTER HIERS
"THE GHOST BREAKER"
FIRST SHOWING AFTER BROADWAY

CINDERELLA ROOF— Sixth at Olive
"The Gayest Place in Town"
"LUCKY CINDERELLA NIGHT"
Every Monday

DRAMA HAS AN EVENTFUL WEEK

(Continued from 25th Page)

characters are entangled in a dreadful mess; and each is anxious to explain why he or she is exactly right, why the situation in which they are found is to be blamed on the others, or on fate. What has happened in the lives of these characters is slowly made to appear. The father has, in one way or another, forced his wife to leave him; at best he has allowed her to go off with another man, leaving one son behind. Three other children are born of this second connection, and then the man has died. The original husband has, in the meantime begun to develop an interest in his wife, and in her daughter, poverty drives the "widow" and her children back to the town where the father lives and the eldest child into the shop of a modiste who makes arrangements between her work girls and elderly gentlemen. It was just before such an arrangement is made—with a little blue envelop containing money ready on the table — that the mother breaks in and informs the man (her husband) that the girl is her daughter.

STRUGGLE GROWS INTENSE

From that point on the struggle is even more intense because, in a strange way, it is lifted out of "what has happened" to what is happening. That is, as the characters rehearse their lives, it seems to happen for the first time. It does happen for the first time, although they know in advance that it will happen. The legitimate son will not accept his mother; the daughter and father are fighting for command. And a pathetic small sister, falling into a pond and drowning, precipitates the catastrophe, in which the younger brother, after brooding silently for so long as we have seen him, commits suicide. "Hell," says the director, or words to that effect, "we can't produce this play—get out the sets for 'The Queen of the Circus.'"

PUTS IT OVER

You will see that in one sense Pirandello has put over his interior play—the drama of, let us say, infidelity, self-torture, the melodrama of passion, the morose, rather Teutonic play of adolescence—by playing it in the fantastic setting of the interrupted rehearsal. The idea behind the scheme is, to be sure, a satire of the theater, in which anything so stark, so real, as the drama of the six characters, will be driven off the boards, never even get to them because the commercial theater would not accept the script. (The truth is, "Gentle, but ignorant reader," as Mr. Dooley might say, that the somber melodrama inside has, at this moment, a better chance to get on than the sophisticated and humorous frame work with it.) Pirandello has deliberately complicated the manner of the presentation—you will say if you consider the interior play the essence of it. To me the framework is essentially a part of the whole thing, and any other inside play would do. For through the framework the author gets much more than a satire of the theater—he gets ideas across. And more than that—he gives you for perhaps the first time (certainly the first time since "The Yellow Jacket") an indication of how the illusion of the theater is created, and what the illusion is. The tour de force is enormous, especially at the moment I have indicated when the play which the characters have been enacting before you as something which has happened and they know about, suddenly switches into what is happening and is going to happen, what they are powerless to prevent and what they seem the less try to prevent.

PAST AND PRESENT TOUCH

For instance at the height of the melodrama, the girl in the arms of her mother's husband, her sudden revolt against him—she calls out "cry out mother, for God's sake cry out and save me THE WAY YOU DID." The past and the present touch on each other. But at the end, although she knows that the two other children will die, the mother's heart breaks when it happens, the present seems to touch hands with the future. And throughout the play the characters turn from the play they are acting to the director, to the actors who try to reproduce their parts, to each other, and struggle and argue, and talk. It is, as I said, bewildering. But it is never merely a puzzle and it is always interesting.

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

(Continued from 25th Page)

but it does seem to me that it was giving pretty much credit to even Shakespeare to cite his name following a quotation from St. Paul's XIII Corinthians. Somebody said the Bible wasn't read much nowadays—but then we are acquainted with several people, who, if only for poetical reasons, happen to have learned the aforesaid chapter on charity by heart via the paraphrasing of another biblical sentence, writers of advertisements might be advised "go thou and do likewise."

• • •

The matter of mistakes reminds us of an anecdote told regarding Elsie Ferguson's first entrance into pictures. Its recitation is timely because she has but recently returned to the films in a version of her stage play "Outcast."

There was a prominent producer of pictures—we won't say which one—who had read something of her success on the stage a few years ago in this same play. He got greatly excited about it, and called in one of his yes-men, and shaking the newspaper containing a laudatory review in his aide's face, cried—

"Sign up dis girl for a picture. She's getting beeg notices."

"Who is that?" said the y. m. interestedly.

"This Elsie Fer-goos-son."

"This who?"

"Elsie Fer-goos-son, voteffer you call her? Sign her up.—She's getting beeg notices. Elsie Fer-goos-son."

NOW IN VAUDEVILLE

Roy Atwell and Wheeler Dryden have accepted a vaudeville engagement and are now in the northern part of the State appearing in the original sketch which they produced here last week for the Actors' Equity.

AN INTERVIEW IN VERSE

With Enid Bennett

BY HALLETT ABEND

Some rooms are eloquent and some are mute,
Some simply ugly. Others, like a lute
With untuned strings, are all inharmony;
While some, like sundry women, are just "cute."

In Enid Bennett's house I sat alone
Trying to frame excuses to atone
For having come before the hour set.
But as I looked about me, I must own

I quite forgot my slight embarrassment
The room's charm stole upon me, and I spent
The moments that I waited for the star
In fanciful daydreaming and content.

Enid Bennett

While overhead, from time to time, I heard
Swift footsteps. Then I found my fancy stirred
Imagining Maid Marian or Friar Tuck
In modern settings. Then the sunlight blurred;

Forgotten my surroundings, and the sheen
Of polished wood; the vista, cool and green,
Of gardens as in fancy I devised
A personality from what I'd seen

Miss Bennett do as actress, and the hints
Her home had given me — well-chosen tints
Of walls and hangings, flowers everywhere,
Long rooms of restful beauty, with bright glints

From polished metal. Footsteps on the stairs;
My daydreams scattered, taken unawares.
Miss Bennett stood before me. Then I came
From dreamland as a tardy traveler fares.

Of course we spoke at once of "Robin Hood,"
Maid Marian and her lover in the wood,
Brave Richard's times and valiant crusades;
Discussed the Fairbanks film and found it good.

This was last Tuesday. I was asked for news
Of the New York premiere, the critic's views,
On the first showing there the night before.
My hostess talked, and I, alert for clews

To all her tastes inquired of this and that,
And now and then maneuvered our brisk chat
Into a pool of silence just to see
What channel she would steer for. Something pat

Always resulted. "At the opening here,"
Miss Bennett said, "I had the old-time fear
I knew upon the stage in earlier days.
Waiting to see the film I had a queer

"Weak feeling in my knees; my lips were dry.
My self-possession left me, though I'd try
To be at ease or even nonchalant,
This lasted till I turned a baleful eye

"Upon a chatty Britisher quite near
Who talked all through the film. Isn't it queer
That people talk in theaters? Would they dance
A lively jazz step at some quiet bier?"

Then we compared the work for stage and screen
"The stage is easiest," she said. "I've seen
Many an hour before the camera
When I much wanted the familiar scene

"Of a vast theater, many faces blurred.
I often miss the feeling that is stirred
When hundreds sway and answer to each mood—
To every gesture, every heart-stressed word.

"The theater, too, gives moments when we rock
To thunders of applause. Conceive the shock
Of leaving breakfast when the sun comes up
And then of making love at 9 o'clock!

"At 9 a.m., I mean, not nine at night.
And in the glare of Klieg's or hot sunlight
It's not so easy to enact a scene
Of tender sadness or despairing plight.

"Just once the time and mood were quite agreed
With plot. 'Twas when at last I bade Godspeed
To Robin Hood, and in the sunset's flare
Outlined his profile on the wall. Indeed

"I felt then wearied to the point of tears.
A day of heat, one with a wind that sears
Had waned to sunset. I seemed sad, bereft,
And strangely troubled by unnumbered fears."

The clear voice faltered and the mobile face
Was pensive for a moment's fleeting space
I knew, then, why Miss Bennett on the stage,
Before she tried the screen, had won her place.

We talked of music next. The star deplored
That operatic casts perforce ignored
Choosing for type. "I SAW Caruso sing,"
She said, "and though his tones aspired and soared

As Maid Marian

"I wished him slender. Once in 'La Boheme,'
As sung by Maggie Teyte, I caught the flame
Of perfect beauty. She was fragile, slight.
Since then no chunky Mimi's seemed the same."

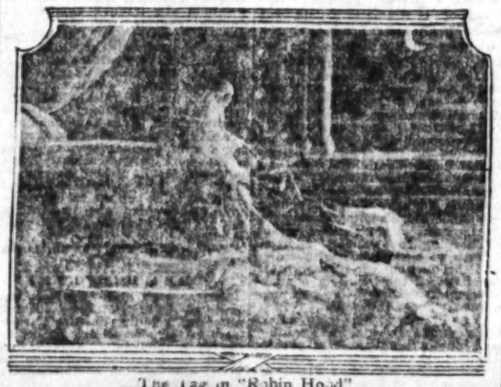
To "Robin Hood" the talk then veered once more.
"I wonder what the future holds in store
In plays for me," Miss Bennett hazarded.
"I'm sure a long time will elapse before

"Another part like Marian comes my way.
'Four perfect months' is what I always say
When speaking of the Fairbanks filming time.
It was a joy. I may grow old and gray

"Before I have another role like that.
I may, in fact, even grow old and fat!
But, jesting done, I cannot be content
With tawdry plays and situations flat."

I only smiled, and as I took my leave
Lacked courage to declare I can't conceive
Maid Marian grown old, or fat, or gray.
Miss Bennett's like that part, and I believe

The thieving years that take so much away
From others will not mar her. Day by day
She'll grow more lovely—as in fairy tales.
I couldn't voice this—but the cold type may.


The Tag in "Robin Hood"

[Copyright, 1922, by Hallett Abend.]

WILLIAMS IN NEW CONCERN

(Continued from 25th Page)

Wallace Beery's Richard I. Beery's Richard of the Lion Heart fairly drips the atmosphere of the crusades.

"Robin Hood" is as entertaining as Barnum & Bailey's circus—and as big and varied. One senses the obvious fact that Doug had a bully time making it. And Dwan deserves a great deal of credit as the director behind the massive mechanics of the thing.

JACKIE EFFECTIVE

We looked over Jackie Coogan's "Oliver Twist" and found it above the silver-sheet average, principally because of the child star's finely sensitive performance of the Dickens waif-hero. The rest of the cast isn't so much in the spirit, and the direction is careful rather than inspired. But Jackie's Oliver is a lovable creation.

The Fox special, "The Town That Forgot God," is the usual sentimental mother love drivel, plus another storm. Are storms to supplant cabaret scenes on our screen? We wonder! But life in the films these days is just one hurricane after another.

Mary Pickford's "Tess" isn't to have a New York special run, after all. It will go on at the Strand next week. Mary, they tell us, believes that the revived "Tess" is essentially a thing of the regular film houses. Besides, by releasing direct she will cash in on the film with a smash. The San Francisco first run will alone bring a guaranteed $20,000, we hear.

D. W. Griffith's "One Exciting Night" hasn't caught on at the Apollo.

"Robin Hood" sold out at the Tuesday matinee and night following the premiere, which is considered a good omen.

PRODUCTION AT CREST

The Paramount production program is at its highest crest since the motion-picture slump of a year or so ago. At present thirteen companies are at work, five being active here. These are the Dorothy Dalton, Thomas Meighan, Elsie Ferguson, Alice Brady and "Java Head" companies.

And in a few days Allan Dwan will start on "The Glimpses of the Moon" with an all-star cast including Bebe Daniels and Nita Naldi. They have been trying to borrow Jack Gilbert, who is in town, for this picture.

The Lillian Gish "White Sister" company was scheduled to sail Saturday for Italy. The sailing has been postponed several times, owing to trouble in finding a leading man. Offers were made to Tony Moreno but he was tied up. Gail Kane is in the cast.

June Mathis will start back to the Coast next week. Jimmie Smith, the Griffith chief cutter, has been seriously ill with pneumonia. Harold Lloyd has arrived in town.

Laurette Taylor has returned from the Coast.

Alla Nazimova's "Salome" is at last to be released. United Artists will distribute. Mme. Nazimova will start rehearsals on a stage play in a few days.

Cecil De Mille wires that the title of his new production is "Adam's Rib." Which should give the humorists plenty of room for snappy comment.

PLAYERS REHEARSE TRAVESTY

Community Stock Company to Enter Second Season in Two Weeks

From Shakespeare to a travesty on the movies is the range traveled by the Patio Players of Los Angeles.

A cast of unusual ability has been assembled for the opening of their second season at the Gamut Theater on the 15th, 16th and 17th inst. This production will be a departure from the former offerings, which ranged from Hamlet and Richard III to a mono-word fantasy. "The Prodigal Son" is an up-to-date travesty on the movies, censorship, and the foibles of the silent drama.

In the cast are Charles W. Smiley, Edward M. Kimball, and Jeffrey Williams. In addition to these, there is Nina Di Carrara, the French actress, Karyl Marker, the young Shakespearean actor, Raphael Bennett, who has recently been seen in a number of juvenile roles, and opposite him, Henrietta Price, playing the ingenue role. May H. Ralston and her son Clarence have roles, while a number of others complete the cast of eighteen required by the play.

"The Prodigal Son" is the fourth production of the Patio Players, who have already gained an enviable reputation in the work they have done at their little art theater on Kenmore ave. where a number of one-act plays were produced by them last season. Their reputation has grown to such an extent that the present quarters are too limited and so they have made arrangements to produce their plays at the Gamut Theater in the future.

The organization encourages the amateur playwright and actor. Meetings are held every first and third Tuesday at the workshop, 411 North Kenmore ave., where original plays are read, discussed, criticized and rehearsed, and if they prove available, will later be produced.

SPECIAL AT GARRICK

In line with their policy to present an extra feature program on Saturday and Sunday, the Garrick has procured for this week-end "Destiny's Isle," portrayed by a cast including Virginia Lee, Florance Billings, Ward Crane and George Fawcett. The locale of the story is Miami, Fla., the winter playground of the nation's society, and the drama is enacted in the midst of the tropical splendor provided by the Florida resort. In addition to the feature picture, there will be a "Snowy" Baker sport review, and a two-reel Century comedy.

ANNOUNCE BRADY'S NEXT

Alice Brady's next picture will be "The Leopardess," from an unpublished novel by Katherine Newlin Burt. The picture will be made at Long Island under the direction of Henry Kolker, who produced "Disraeli."

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

ALHAMBRA— Hill St. Bet. 7th and

A big, quick-shooting tale, full of sizzling action—full of tense drama—the warm glow of romance—all set amid the sun-baked stretches of the Arizona badlands.

POPULAR PRICES

SUPERBA— 518 S. Broadway

TALLY'S BROADWAY— 833 S. Broadway

GORE'S BURBANK THEATER— Main
STARTING TODAY
THE LIVEST MUSIC SHOW OF THE SEASON
Entire New Production With Many Novelties
HI JINKS REVUES COMPANY OF 40
Presents
"FAST PONIES"
with
"BUD" HARRISON
and All the Favorites.
See the Race Track Scene with its glitter and glamour—watch your betting on the ponies
BEAUTY CHORUS
Staged by WALTER VAN

PANTAGES— SEVENTH AT HILL —FINEST IN AMERICA— VAUDEVILLE
TODAY'S SHOW STARTING MONDAY MAT.

Larry Larkins and His Band.	Earl Fuller and His Novelty Orchestra.
Bob Robison & Renee Pierce.	Maurice Diamond.
The Golden Bird. Austin Goetz & Fae Duffy.	Frederick Clayton & Co.
Joe Carson & Kitty Kane.	Kitamura Bros.
Dorothy Lewis. Jane Novak in "The Snowshoe Trail."	Maybelle Phillips. Mine Pictures. "More to Be Pitied."

CONTINUOUS 1:00 P.M. TO 11:00 P.M. CHILDREN

NEW OFFERINGS TO PLEASE ALL

No matter in what direction your tastes run in the motion-picture line, there will be something new on the screens this week to please you. Perhaps, like a lot of us folks, you like comedy. Well, Harold Lloyd, "Dr. Jack," with Harold at the Mission, for one. "Dr. Jack" has long been heralded as one of Harold's best. And there's Will Rogers in "The Headless Horseman," adapted from Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," for one week. Will is at the Symphony. And then there is the stage success "Clarence," brought to the screen with Wallace Reid as the star, at Grauman's.

If it's a sympathetic film that touches the heartstrings that you want, try "Silver Wings" at Loew's, in which Mary Carr, famous as one of the great mothers of the screen, is starred. Or if it's something clever and mysterious, there's Herbert Rawlinson in one of his typical stories, this one called "Another Man's House," at the Superba. "One Week of Love" at the California, and "Shattered Idols" at Clune's, are the other new ones.

"Same Sweet" Stuff

All the glamour and all the romance of the heyday of chivalry are exemplified in the picturesque setting of the screen version of "Lorna Doone," which is showing for the second week at the Kinema Theater. Set during the reign of the pompous James II, the story, which has delighted millions of English classics over three generations, is an interesting study of the manners and customs of another time.

Devonshire peasants, in their quaint villages of thatch and stone, and the bandits who terrorize the neighborhood with their depredations, with the nobleman who directs the outlaws and is supreme in the impregnable stronghold of the bandits among the rocks. Then there is the elaborate and formal court, one of the most lavish in history, and the ceremonial attending to an occasion such as the baptism of the royal prince. All these pass before the screen in a romantic panorama. Madge Bellamy creates a living Lorna, endowed with all the gentle, lovable qualities which have endeared the story book heroine to many hearts.

As the herculean John Ridd, Jack Bowers has a part calling for all his histrionicism. Sir Ensor Doone is duplicated in all his bitterness and cruelty by the redoubtable character actor, Frank Lanning, while Donald MacDonald contributes to the hateful Carver Doone a certain braggadocian manner that is not without a certain element of admiration.

Hart's Latest Shown

Lewis Stone and Robert Rawlinson in his latest starring attraction, "Another Man's House," a picturization of Clarence Mulford's novel by Victor Schertzinger, will be the attraction on the Superba bill during the coming week, starting today. Rawlinson is supported by an unusual cast of talent, including Barbara Bedford, Una Trevelyn, Josef Swickard, Rick de Ruiz, Harry Lonsdale and Nelson McDowell.

The story is centered around two men who resemble each other to such an extent that they are frequently mistaken, each endeavoring to adapt himself to the other's mode of living. A series of amusing and dramatic situations result, affording a series of laughs and thrills that should keep even the most blase theater-goer on the edge of entertainment. As a running mate to "Another Man's House" is the second of the Jack Mulhall Patrol stories, starring Jack Mulhall, entitled, "The Channel Raiders" will be shown. A Mack Sennett comedy titled, "Jinger Jinger" and news pictures will also be on the bill, which will run up to the holding next Saturday night.

"Ghost Breaker" Reshows

Not long ago had strike-breakers, prize fighters and broncho busters, lion tamers and lion breakers, but now there are ghost breakers, a new species of hero popularized by Wallace Reid in "The Ghost Breakers," which is the feature at the Million, starting today and closing next Wednesday.

The picture, as the title implies, is a ghost story. It is not a creepy, crawly, run down and drag 'em out sort of melodrama, but high-class entertainment with mystery, intrigue and a few hand-to-hand encounters, in which love of course triumphs.

Reid is the role of an adventurous young American who comes into a beautiful Spanish heiress, the possessor of a haunted castle. In order to retain the castle of her ancestors, it is assigned the young American, and it is this procedure that provides the most interesting part of the story. Walter Long appears for the first time in blackface, and his hilarious scenes, in which he plays opposite Reid, are a riot. Carl Gerard and a specialty number by native Hawaiians are also on the program on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

At Grauman's

Cecil De Mille should feel proud of his work in "Clarence" which is at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater tomorrow, for it is a real all-star cast in a real comedy and the picture is bound to keep any audience interested for one solid hour. The cast includes Wallace Reid, Agnes Ayres, May McAvoy, Kathlyn Williams, Edward Martindel, Adolphe Menjou, Gertrude Astor and Mayme Kelso. Reid delivers with telling effect the splendidly adapted Booth Tarkington play. Menjou plays with remarkable skill the role of Clarence in the climax appealing finally did in the New York and Chicago presentations. His fortune-seeking Stem especially where he forces Cora from Stem into the latter a good shaking.

In connection with the William De Mille production, "Clarence," Grauman will stage an attractive prologue. The Symphony Orchestra, Bakaleinikoff and Henry B. Murtagh will render enjoyable musical numbers.

Ince Leaves

"Skin Deep," featuring Mary Thurman, mother of "Over the Hill," is the attraction at the Hippodrome Theater for the coming week.

Mary Carr, known as the mother in the world," is a mother who spoils the child in this case being the wife who browbeats a henpecked husband. His ar-

rogance leads the mother to sacrifice the fruits of years of labor in order to clear his name from a stigma.

The picture shows a typical American family in a humble home, and the comedy element is especially evident here. It is described as good wholesome humor, and the play is said to be replete with laughs and thrills.

In the picture are some new faces. Percy Helton is the unspoiled son, Joseph Striker is the spoiled boy, Mary Beth Carr, Jane Thomas and others have important parts.

"Silver Wings" had an extended run of six months at the Apollo Theater in New York.

—o—

"One Week of Love"

Although Elinor Glyn, the famous author, did not write "One Week of Love" the production which is to open at the California Theater today, it is the kind of story that she might have written, for it is a blazing romance of society teas and desert sands, of red-blooded men and blue-blooded flappers.

It is the story of a foolish butterfly, a product of society's hothouse, who has flitted here and there, tasting all the sweets of life without sharing any of its pains, sufferings or emotions. In a single night this pretty creature was stripped of her golden wings. In one night she knew the full meaning of fear, hate and love. Instantly she became part of the big pulsating outside world she had never known before. Magically, she became a woman.

This brief outline of what this story contains can barely touch upon its beauty, its tremendous heart interest, the powerful dramatic situations; it tells nothing of the innumerable touches of real comedy which enhance its entertaining qualities.

Conway Tearle, is said to have the strongest role of his career as the derelict American, who finds a beautiful girl who has dropped from the sky into his lonely cabin on the Mexican desert and Elaine Hammerstein as the spoiled daughter of the idle rich gives her most noteworthy performance, while Hallam Cooley has the "heavy" role in the story.

Elinor's orchestra will offer a special Armistice week program that will include two big numbers especially arranged for this occasion, one of which is called "The Spirit of Liberty" and the other "Remembrances of the World War." Unusual effects, novel lighting and a distinct surprise are promised in this concert program.

—o—

"Sin Flood at Miller's

"The Sin Flood," which opens today at the Miller Theater, after a week at the California, is the kind of drama that gives one the feeling of undergoing a personal experience. The screen seems to disappear and we take part in the activities of the characters before us. This is realism carried to the highest degree and the story lends itself excellently to the pictorial form. It is an enlarged version of the stage play, "Syndafloden," by the Swedish dramatist, Hening Berger.

None of the dramatic power of the original has been lost in translating the play into the language of the screen. The author felt the need of calling attention once more to our pitiful lack of forbearance with one another, of our selfishness, our pettiness in material things. Perhaps he felt the truth of Robert Burns's immortal lines, "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn."

"The Sin Flood" is a story of ten men and one woman trapped in an underground cafe while the swirling flood waters are raging outside. The cast is headed by Helene Chadwick, Richard Dix, James Kirkwood, Otto Hoffman, Ralph Lewis and Darwin Karr complete the cast.

—o—

India Revealed

Besides being one of the most spectacular photoplay productions of the year, "Shattered Idols," formerly titled "A Bride of the Gods," J. L. Frothingham's seven-reel special, at Clune's Broadway Theater, starting today, is one of the most lavishly produced all-star pictures presented on the American screen.

The locale of this production is East India and every advantage has been taken to utilize the barbaric splendor of the atmosphere pervading that land of mystery.

The temple sets have been equaled on the screen and the tribal costumes and uniforms of potentates and warriors have been copied in faithful detail.

The plot is given a wonderful interpretation by an all-star cast which contains such names as Marguerite De La Motte, William V. Mong, James Morrison, Ethel Grey Terry, Louise Lovely, Frankie Lee, Mary Wynn and a half dozen other players who rank high as cinema favorites.

—o—

Still Flowering

Two continents are interested in "When Knighthood Was in Flower," which is playing at Grauman's Rialto, beginning its fourth week today. At the Criterion Theater in New York it is in its sixth week.

At the Seals Theater in London this picture drew such a crowd at the opening that traffic was retarded for blocks.

"When Knighthood Was in Flower" was directed by Robert G. Vignola, with settings by Joseph Urban. Grauman's Rialto Orchestra, Maurice Lawrence conducting and Herbert Burland at the Wurlitzer, are playing a decidedly beautiful musical score.

—o—

Casting "Vanity Fair"

Several members of the cast which will support Mabel Ballin as Becky Sharp in "Vanity Fair," have been announced. Harrison Ford will play George Osborne. Eleanor Boardman, who, it is said, has done credit to herself in "Gimmie" and "The Strangers' Banquet," will have the role of the meek and gentle Amelia Sedley, whom Thackeray calls the heroine of the book.

Willard Louis, remembered for his work in "Madame X" and "Roads of Destiny," will portray the corpulent Joseph Sedley, who was distinguished by his shyness in the presence of women. Earle Fox, who has been alternating between stage and screen of late, will play Captain William Dobbin, the faithful, who became Amelia's second husband. Robert Mack, character actor, will play Sir Pitt Crawley, while William Humphrey and Tempe Pigott will be respectively Mr. and Mrs. Sedley, parents of the fair Amelia.

—o—

Rork With First National

Sam Rork has practically closed a contract with First National for the delivery of a series of picture productions to be made at the United studios. James Young, who is to direct, is now in New York selecting material for the first feature. Mr. Rork was formerly associated with Col. W. N. Selig in the production of "The Rosary" and other pictures.

CHILDREN IN THE PICTURES

(Continued from 25th Page)

I ever hope to raise a paragon child? And right off the bat I had confessed that mine—er—wasn't quite.

However, later, talking with some friends of the family, I put the same foolish question.

"Well, when he comes to our house, my wife has nervous prostration for a week afterward, but don't say I said so," confessed one reckless can.

Ah, bless his heart! Jackie is probably a real boy, after all.

However, I was taken aside to receive the confidence that Jackie was "quite unspoiled," in spite of his fame and fortune. All the other children in the movies were horribly spoiled, you understand, but Jackie remained untarnished.

VELVET AND CURLS

Then I discovered little Richard Headrick. I went out to see Richard at his modest little home on East Thirty-ninth street—patiently waiting for me in a little velvet suit, with frilled white collar and cuffs, likewise fearsomely clean and every golden curl on his impressive little head twirling with much-combed rectitude. Richard's papa wore a kitchen apron, and explained that if he didn't peel the tomatoes they would never get peeled.

Richard is only 4. Promptly after a formal introduction he stood on his head. He was slightly embarrassed at the imperfection of the stunt, but a word from papa stood the little man the right way up, anxiously awaiting his next cue.

And while papa told me that Richard had swum at 2 weeks old, had performed in public at 3 months and was a champion swimmer at 18 months, Richard sat on a little stool with his legs crossed. Then mamma came in and Richard rose with due decorum.

Mamma mentioned reading—little Richard fetched his book and began reading. Mamma mentioned music—little Richard fetched his little violin and played me a pretty tune in three sharps. Papa mentioned a vague future of railroad engineering—little Richard fetched his train and hitched up the cars, donned a cap and red handkerchief, carried a lantern and called off a few stations. Mamma mentioned pictures—and little Richard fetched a box of photographs and stood politely by while mamma and papa joined in telling me Richard's achievements in no less than thirty-eight pictures, with notables like House Peters and Claire Windsor and "Bill" Hart—ever since he was 3 years old.

Then I came to my foolish question. Had this child no vices?

"No," said papa, "he is so intelligent we only have to reason with him. He has never even stepped off the sidewalk without permission. Never eaten anything without permission. He hates being dirty. Oh, yes, sometimes he has worn overalls—when we took him to the beach."

"And he is very religious," said mamma, "and goes to the Methodist Sunday-school. He obeys us because he loves us."

"But doesn't he ever have to be spanked?" I asked—ever remembering a lambkin at home with whom the appeal to reason occasionally fails.

"No, indeed," said both mamma and papa in one breath.

A WEE SMALL VOICE

"Well, there was that time, mamma . . ." murmured little Richard.

"Oh, well, yes, there was just once," admitted mamma. "And do you remember what mamma spanked you for?"

"Did I hit a girl?" asked Richard, thoughtfully.

"Why, darling, no. Mamma's pet would not hit a little girl," said the shocked mamma.

"Well, did I spit at her?" asked Richard anxiously.

"No, no, darling. Of course, my little boy would not spit."

And mamma hastily explained that it was an affair appertaining to a cookie, in which—Richard had not really been to blame.

"And there was that one last week . . ." volunteered Richard doubtfully, looking at papa.

"Well, that's so," agreed papa. "That was at the plunge. He was afraid to dive in fourteen feet of water—after swimming all his life." But we hastily left this embarrassing subject.

SUCH PERFECTION!

And I entirely concurred when mamma and papa both assured me that little Richard was quite unspoiled—"although most children in the movies are." But all the same, I liked little Richard and believe he, too, has the makings of a perfectly normal boy—but the dear kid surely is well-disciplined. Could I ever hope to raise my child in such perfection?

At the home of Peaches Jackson in Hollywood my reception was less formal. Mama is a busy little woman with another baby and the dinner to get; and Peaches had on a clean little cotton frock, showing a large expanse of lanky legs, and her hair was a bit rumpled.

She grinned cordially, seized the baby from beneath our feet and fetched mama. Peaches has taken important parts in many Lasky films, notably with Thomas Meighan, who is a special friend of hers.

Peaches is losing a front tooth or two and, unlike Jackie Coogan, has not substituted false ones yet. She seemed quite pleasantly unimpressed as mama recited her attainments.

"Oh," said mama, in answer to my foolish question, "I guess she can be naughty sometimes. She likes to climb trees and tear her stockings for one thing."

DELIGHTFULLY INFORMAL

In fact, for such a famous young lady, Peaches was delightfully informal. She cosied up to one like an ordinary child and seemed just as anxious to hear about my little boy as to talk about herself.

One thing mama told me that I found particularly interesting however. Everything else in that interview was delightfully, impressively natural. But Peaches's mama could not resist one little boast.

"You know, Peaches should have played in 'Oliver Twist' with Jackie Coogan," she told me. "Mr. Dickens, the author, wanted her very much, but the director thought she was a little too big."

"What Mr. Charles Dickens? Was he out here?" I asked with interest.

"Oh, yes, he was here all last summer," said mama, "and he liked Peaches so much."

I was most disgusted to think I had missed Mr. Dickens. But, anyway, Peaches doesn't need any Mr. Dickens to testify that she is a dear little girl.

AND BABY PEGGY

And lastly, I visited Baby Peggy at the Century Studio, working in a screaming comedy in which she is a miniature Rudolph Valentino. Baby Peggy is 4 and told me right away about a wonderful birthday cake the day before when, by taxing "a big bref in my tummy I blowed out all the candles myself." After that we were friends right away.

She personally showed me her dressing-room, her cradle for naps, and the dagger she sticks the bull with.

She escorted me to the lot and introduced me to "Al," her director.

When in doubt she looks anxiously toward "Daddy," gets her cue, and proceeds with amazing discipline. I was also introduced to grandpa, who likewise assists at these occasions.

Baby Peggy has straight, black hair, a round baby face, large, solemn eyes, and positively perfect drawing-room manners.

"How is it done?" I asked papa, in wonder.

"Oh, I spank her," said papa, casually. "Any child of mine has to mind."

"Really?"

"Oh, yes, really—with a switch. I was a forest ranger before I married, and the cowboys and homesteaders used to come to my cabin for socials—and bring their kids. I soon showed them those kids had to mind. So when I got some of my own I knew how to do it."

However, papa says all this with good humor, and little Peggy certainly adores him.

"What sort of bad things do you do, Peggy?" I asked.

MAKES THEM MAD

"Oh, I'm awful bad sometimes and make them mad on the lot," she confessed with a sly smile—and then haughtily asked a big man to fetch her a glass of water. He flew.

"She loves ordering that big chap to fetch her things," grinned papa. So Baby Peggy knows how to be a bit of a prima donna sometimes.

She is utterly adorable in that bull fight, and obviously has a keen sense of fun—and this is her thirty-seventh picture, at 4 years of age.

I liked these dear, amazingly disciplined children. I even liked some of their parents, those parents who so completely dedicate their time, interests, their very lives to these idols of the public.

But I don't believe I am capable of being that sort of a parent myself. Besides I have left it till too late. Why, Peggy's papa says he began when she was 3 weeks old—gave her a spanking for crying without due and just cause—and she has never cried recklessly since.

And little Richard Headrick's training began at 2 weeks old, too, when he fearsomely settled his career by slipping out of mama's grasp in the bath-tub and swimming.

Peaches Jackson appeared in her first role—as Fatty Arbuckle's double—when she was 2 months old and Fatty wished to portray the role of a baby. I will wager that Jackie Coogan's mama began his training with prenatal influence.

Ah, yes, and when I took my leave of little Richard Headrick, papa suggested that he "give the lady a little love." Richard never hesitated. He reached out his chubby little arms to embrace my neck, while he imprinted an affectionate kiss right on my mouth.

PLUPERFECT DISCIPLINE

And I pictured my own mighty atom as being so alarmingly well disciplined that he would so artistically embrace any strange female interviewer who might happen to cross his young path.

I just know he would blight the whole interview by freely remarking, "No, me won't. Me doesn't like her," thus asserting a privilege of his age that no dear little movie star dare exercise. And alas, my sympathies would so often be with him in the matter.

Discretion is the better part of valor. I shall not raise my son to be a movie.

MOST BEAUTIFUL TEMPLE OF THE CINEMA ART

GRAUMANS MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE

Beginning Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Public: This is POSITIVELY Wally Reid's best picture. Make us prove it.

WALLACE REID IN "CLARENCE"

A William de Mille Production—presented by Adolph Zukor

TODAY LAST TIMES
"THE COWBOY AND THE LADY"
BID GRAUMAN'S ATMOSPHERIC PROLOGUE
AND LARRY SEMON IN "GOLF"

"CLARENCE" is the play by BOOTH TARKINGTON that is rightfully called "America's greatest comedy"
Three Big Stars Are Seen With "Wally"—AGNES AYRES, MAY McAVOY and KATHLYN WILLIAMS. Can You Beat It?

WHAT! YOU HAVENT SEEN "DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN ROBIN HOOD"

Positively will not be shown this year in any other playhouse in Los Angeles city or county.

2 shows daily, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Mats., 50c, 75c, $1 Eves., 75c, $1, $1.50, plus tax

Never to be shown at less than present prices. You may reserve seats one week in advance.

Phone Holly 2131, 2132 or 578-016, downtown ticket office at Barker Bros. Open Sundays, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

~that vibrant romance of massive mediaeval splendor presented amid the exotic elegance of the pharoahs in

GRAUMAN'S HOLLYWOOD
EGYPTIAN THEATRE
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. & MCCADDEN PLACE

HOW LLOYD STARTED

There is little room for romance in the daily grind of turning out motion pictures to amuse a nation.

Yet this is the story of a romance, a lasting association of two boys who have grown up with the motion picture industry, who today hold the highest rank in their field; who have stuck together and won success that few their age attain; and who, despite their rapid rise, are still the same democratic fellows they were when they started their battle to win fame in motion pictures.

It is a story of Hal E. Roach and Harold Lloyd.

Eight years ago they first met. It was at Universal City. Each was striving to make ends meet, playing extra parts there. Some days they worked; some they didn't. Roach had it back of his head that he wanted to direct; Lloyd that he wanted something bigger to do than mere bits.

Roach inherited some money. It was not much, but enough to give him a feeling of prosperity, for at $2 it takes little for a man to build his castle in the air.

Lloyd had done little or no comedy work, but Roach felt that he had the makings of a good comedian.

"Will you work for me if I give you $40 a week?" Roach asked him one day. "I am thinking of starting a comedy company and want to star you."

Would Lloyd work for $40 a week?

It was not ten days later that Roach and Lloyd were making their first motion picture comedy. They had no studio. But they did have a camera. The initial product of the Roach and Lloyd combination was produced on the streets and in parks around Los Angeles. Others were made that way. Lloyd met with almost instantaneous success. Pathe, which saw the pictures first, liked them. They gave Roach enough money to keep on producing, and to this day the Roach acitivities never have ceased along the comedy line.

"Lonesome Luke," for that is what Lloyd was known as in those days, became so well established and Lloyd's ambition grew so rapidly as he progressed, that the little mustache and tight trousers disappeared to make room for the horn-rimmed lenses, and the polite, everyday dress of a typical American youth. It was that move which "made" Lloyd. It gave him a character distinctly his own. He was no imitator.

The world knows of the progress made by Lloyd and Roach since that time. It has been phenomenal. Its climax is the latest of Lloyd's comedies, "Dr. Jack," which shows at the Mission Theater today.

COMPANY INCORPORATED

Incorporation of the Camera Players Picture Corporation under the laws of the State was announced last week by Herman S. Shapiro, attorney, with Neal Harper, W. R. Demming, and Betty McCoy named as directors. Work will begin soon at the Fine Arts Studios on a series of educational pictures dealing with California history.

READ ORIGINAL PLAYS

Two original plays will be read at the regular weekly meeting of the Playcrafters tomorrow evening, in headquarters at 206 Tajo Building. "The Course of the Law," from the pen of Madam E. V. O'Neil, will be read by the author, and Richard Sloan will interpret his latest comedy drama, "The Tenderfoot." Visitors are welcome.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Autumn is the loveliest of the seasons in New York. This year has been an autumn of New York autumns. Ideal skies and a tingling air. Then there has been the music. Lately it has come with a rush, and presently it will be more abundant even than at this moment of writing which finds concerts on every side and others soaring down upon us. The mixture is ample. Every taste can be satisfied—up to the point of opera. Since the San Carlo company departed on its lengthy tour there has been nothing to replace it. So that opera-ite must wait until the Metropolitan raises its 1922-23 curtain. Meanwhile there will be a sufficiency for the true lover of music, who has ever lifted a supercilious nose when some one mentioned Aida or Trovatore.

After the Wendling String quartet came down from Mrs. F. S. Coolidge's Berkshire Festival, up at Pittsfield, Mass., and the San Francisco Chamber Music Association followed its example, we were deluged with a dozen concerts of middling worth. Those two organizations were deserving of attention. We liked particularly the latter one, and so did most of the experts.

Louis Persinger, Louis Ford, Nathan Firestone, Walter Furrer, and Elias Hecht are splendid musicians and superior instrumentalists. Members of the San Francisco Symphony, they have had the training. Purity of tone and intonation, spontaneity, and unanimity of attack and release of phrase are among their assets. Those visitors made quite a number of people sit erect in their seats to take proper notice. New York is discovering that other parts of the United States are musically very prodigent.

MME. GALLI-CURCI SINGS

Bright as a button and as chipper as the birds whose notes her singing resembles came Amelita Galli-Curci. It was her first concert appearance here this season. The Hippodrome held some six thousands persons, adding by their contributions to the tumultuous of the soprano's income. What matter! Who wouldn't pay Uncle Sam literally if the shekels could be coaxed with such unfailing regularity as Mme. Galli-Curci exhibits.

We are always reminded, whenever we hear this lady sing, of those days when no manager could give her a chance. Now she could have any one of them she might wish to select. It so happens, however, that she is quite satisfied with the two southerners who for two years have been factors in increasing her vogue.

The encores kept Madame busy running out on the Hippodrome stage. She was in voice and spirits, and generous enough to suit everyone. And Manuel Berenguer played the flute—as he always does whenever Mme. Galli-Curci is publicly cachgwd. She will be occupied out of town until early December, when she is to sing here again. Then more concertizing; after that some appearances with the Chicago Opera Company. Late in January we are to have her at the Metropolitan, and one of her new roles as we recently mentioned in this column, is to be Madama Butterfly.

CONTINUOUS WERRENRATH

Like the brook, Reinald Werrenrath seems determined to go on forever. Here is an American singer who doesn't need to complain about being accepted by his compatriots. "Werry," as he is called by his intimates, is so popular a baritone that he can pick and choose his professional appearances. Each year finds him a little more securely entrenched, and a trifle finer in artistic resources.

No more upstanding singer can be found. No figurehead or mannerisms. And never a touch of the sensational. If there is an artist who is surer fire than Werrenrath we don't know who it can be. Even when he is not in his best voice he satisfies. Which is art.

The first two groups of songs were by Brahms, Franz and Wolf, and Hakon Borreson, Lange-Muller, and Nielsen (the last three composers being Danish.) Then came the Vision Fugitive from Massenet's Herodiade. Thereafter it was lighter music. A large audience remained until the end, and bestowed plenty of applause.

OTHER AMERICANS

Pianists—particularly where they are natives of this country—seldom find the road one of plain highway smoothness. On that account pianistic achievement merits consideration. Two young men who recently earned the favor conferred on them by two audiences are John Powell and Frederic Dixon. The first is older, more experienced, and has won his spurs as a composer. His colleague is a new-comer who received critical approval in an encouraging degree last year as well as this.

We sometimes wonder why the propagandists who have espoused the cause of American music and musicians do not go in more deeply for statistics. Admitting that our native players and singers do experience rather rough going, it is no less true that each season finds them getting better and more frequent chances.

Mr. Powell's recital revealed him in an admirable musical and pianistic light. He is growing steadily in those qualities which command respect. The ultimate goal possible for Mr. Dixon to reach should not be slight. His style is broad and his methods virile. During the next seven months both these pianists will be heard in a considerable number of cities.

SLAPPING DAMROSCH WRIST

Carl V. Lachmund, who was a pupil of Liszt, rises in protest at the comments made by Walter Damrosch concerning the final array of pupils who studied with the pianist-composer at Weimar. The New York Symphony conductor is no mean hand at securing publicity. He trails not far in the wake of the late Oscar Hammerstein. Said Damrosch: "They were a pitiful crowd of sycophants and incompotents" with only a "few exceptions," one of whom is mentioned as Eugen d'Albert.

Lachmund proceeds to list some of those who should have been included among the Damrosch "few exceptions." They are Rosenthal, Sauer, Reisenauer, Siloti, Lamond, Da Motta, Friedheim, Ansorge, Weingartner, Burmeister, Lambert, Aus der Ohe, Bachs, Van Zeyl, Martha Remmert, Yore Timanoff, Marie Jaell, Emma Grosskurth, Lutter, and half a dozen others.

Somewhere there appears to have been a slip. But Damrosch was ever fond of starting a rumpus. Whatever happens it puts him in the limelight.

Wielding the cudgels for art's sake is not always the happiest task. But little Eva Gauthier has held consistently to a course which one must admire. This soprano has given recitals of modern songs for a number of years. The compositions she presents are generally in advance of the music times. Queer intervals; a single note for the voice held against a strange combination of notes for the piano. Such effects are of course out of ordinary, and ordinary ears do not invariably incline favorably toward them.

But we admire Miss Gauthier's consistent course, and her sincerity as well. For she is an artiste. Not a large voice. Rather is it one of expressive finesse. And she has a thorough understanding of each poem she seeks to interpret no less than of the music itself. Her recent New York recital was another interesting affair. In time there should be a still keener appreciation of the efforts of this singer.

MISS FARRAR'S COSTUMES

Many a Gerrychapper has found solace lately in having secured some intimate momento of the American prima donna. Miss Farrar has passed for the moment out of the New York limelight, but not out of the thoughts of her admirers. She will not sing this season at the Metropolitan; her path is likely to be very rocky exclusively for the next few months in the concert field. But she will be missed. No one else quite take Miss Farrar's place.

For some days there has been an auction of the fair Geraldine's costumes; the ones she used to wear in Madama Butterfly, Carmen, and even the La Reine Fiamette presentations of several years back. Many people have attended these auctions, and the former operatic belongings of Mr. Gatti's former star are now widely scattered. Will Geraldine ever sing at the New York Metropolitan? She has said she will not.

Our Boston correspondent informs us of the Hub's protest against the costume worn by Isadora Duncan during her recent appearance there. According to that and to other accounts the dancer was inclined to realism which was too realistic. And Mayor Curley is quoted as having said that he doesn't care if Miss Duncan never again appears publicly in his city.

We have expressed our opinion in this column concerning the alleged art of Miss Duncan. It is true that she has long had a considerable vogue; but vogue is one thing and artistic resource quite another. When the dancer runs about the stage there seems to us very little of interest. She lacks rhythm, she never appealed to us even in her palmy days as graceful. Since her return to the United States her methods savor of sensationalism, and few sensationalists are overloaded with sincerity.

NOW SHE PLAYS THE SAXOPHONE

Bernice Frank

Music hath charms—!

Bernice Frank, who is appearing in William De Mille's latest Paramount production "The World's Applause," is a versatile young actress whose hobby is learning to play all musical instruments. Although she is a pianist, violinist and composer of note, and a voice pupil of Madam Jomelli's Miss Frank has craved long but secretly to master the operatings and mannipor of the saxophone.

She went down to buy a one. A miracle happened. She had some money left. In a store window a nice shiny saxophone caught her gaze—and fascinated—until she yielded.

Miss Frank grew in one of those quiet little Hollywood bungalettes, with one on either side. In fear and trembling she began her practice, according to page eighty-two. Mastery of the saxophone came easy ,to the skilled musician—but on the third evening the bell rang —and the landlord stood at the door. She was caught in the act.

Was he going to order her out, bag and baggage, after the hard-hearted manner of landlords?

He was not! She didn't know how good she was! He craved only to listen to the alluring croon of her saxophone.

Music hath charms—!

KALL LECTURE SHOWS KNOWLEDGE

A very interesting lecture recital was given Thursday by Dr. Alexis Kall on the program presented by the Philharmonic Orchestra at their concert Friday afternoon. The works considered by Dr. Kall were the "Pathetique" symphony by Tschaikowsky, the rhapsodie "Espagnole" by Ravel and the "Egmont" overture by Beethoven.

His remarks anent the Ravel rhapsodie and the Tschaikowsky symphony were especially illuminating, the former through his authoritative knowledge, the latter because of the flavor of personal reminiscences. Dr. Kall is a Russian and a cosmopolite in music, as well.

Attention to Details Leads to Assistance

His custom of studying all details connected with a new production before starting on it led Maurice Tourneur into a pleasing meeting yesterday with Admiral E. W. Eberle and his aide, Commander E. W. McKee, both of whom have spent many months in the exact locale of a number of the scenes of Tourneur's next production, "The Isle of Dead Ships."

Michael Levee, president of the United Studios, who is sponsoring the Tourneur productions, had arranged for a conference with the admiral aboard the flagship California, relative to submarine details in connection with the new picture, when it was learned that both the admiral and Commander McKee were intimately acquainted with the Caribbean Sea and the picturesque islands that rim it.

Admiral Eberle, who is desirous of seeing the marine details of motion pictures more faithfully portrayed, had some excellent charts of the West Indies and the region in which is located the famed Sargasso Sea, around which the story of "The Isle of Dead Ships" is written. He described the entangling gulf weed that is constantly moving and so seriously endangers vessels caught in its tendrils.

Commander McKee, who was aide to Admiral James E. Oliver, the first Governor of the Virgin Islands after their purchase by America in 1917, spent two months in this primitive outpost. His knowledge of native customs and his descriptions of the flora and fauna of the islands of the West Indies, will prove exceedingly valuable to Tourneur. Especially valuable was his description of the celebrating of "The Old Year's Night" on St. Thomas and the marvelous beauty of the scene from the Governor's palace at the head of the 101 steps.

BETTY COMPSON RETURNING

After six weeks in Honolulu Betty Compson and her "The White Flower" company will return to the Hollywood Paramount studio the last of the month. Excellent weather and lighting conditions have made it possible to complete their island and tropical scenes well within schedule. "The White Flower" was written by Mrs. Julia Crawford Ivers in Honolulu the early part of 1922. Paramount officials were so impressed with the story's importance as a tale of modern Honolulu and Hawaii that Mrs. Ivers was immediately signed to direct her own story in the exact localities described.

STORM INTERRUPTS CRUISE

Following a snow storm which mantled the entire location in white and temporarily demoralized camp conditions, James Cruze is bringing order out of chaos and is proceeding rapidly with his Paramount production "The Covered Wagon" near Milford, Utah. The director made a virtue out of necessity and took a big snow sequence at the location set representing Fort Brodger, which will probably be one of the most beautiful scenes in the picture.

SHAKESPEARE IS HER SPECIALTY

Mary Isabelle Alpaugh

Mary Isabelle Alpaugh, artist-pupil of Florence Dobinson, assisted by Miss Helen Sheehan, gave the first of a series of literary programs in the parlors of the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Storke, 1201 Westchester Place, on Saturday evening.

Miss Alpaugh chose Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln." The interpretation of the young ladies was the singing by Mrs. E. L. R. Wallace of "My Maryland." Mrs. Wallace's sympathetic voice particularly suited the poetry used by Mr. Drinkwater to precede the scenes of his great play.

Miss Alpaugh studies her how under the direction of Mrs. Dobinson this season in classical interpretation for platform and Community Theater work. She has made a specialty of Shakespeare's heroines, designs her own costumes, and is especially fond of working with musicians. Mrs. Dobinson is forming a company to be known as the Dobinson Shakespeare Players. These players will support Miss Alpaugh, who aims to entertain in Southern California this season as her greatest interest is our own local art centers.

Jackie's New Picture Given Good Reception

Jackie Coogan's celebration of his birthday—the eighth anniversary—was given a fitting climax by a wire yesterday from Harry Wilson in New York addressed to Jack Coogan, Sr., and asserting the unqualified and sensational success of the premiere at the Strand theater of "Oliver Twist" in which Sol Lesser presents the young and brilliant star. So tremendous were the first day crowds that ropes were broken and police aid invoked to keep the throngs from rushing the theater lobby.

The success of Jackie Coogan in "Oliver Twist" seems thus assured and in the passing out of unstinted praise, in which all the Gotham critics for once at least agreed, Director Frank Lloyd was given a generous share.

Wha.cupon, as a continuation of little Jackie's birthday celebration, Mrs. Coogan took the star to San Francisco for a brief vacation and Jack Coogan, Sr., took Sol Lesser on his first duck-hunting expedition.

Meanwhile the rest of the Jackie Coogan organization remain in Hollywood hard at work on Jackie's next picture, "Toby Tyler," the adaptation of which is being made by Eddie Cline and Harry Wall. Shooting will begin within a week or ten days says Director Cline who has been temporarily "loaned" to the Coogan organization by Buster Keaton who is in New York.

FREMONT INDIAN PLAY

A one-act Indian tragedy, "The Daughter of the Sun," written and directed by Anne Virginia Snowden, was the offering of the Laboratory Players at the Highland Park Ebell clubhouse Tuesday. The play was given by a cast of twenty-seven, and was true to the early history and superstitions of the American Indian.

HISTORICAL PRODUCTION IS NOVELTY

Events of Twenty-five Years Are Recorded in English Film

Cecil M. Hepworth, pioneer British film producer, arrived in this country on the Majestic on Friday, October 24, bringing with him a print of what is probably the only film of its kind in existence. It is entitled "Through Two Reigns" and is a chronicle of the historical events of interest during the past twenty-three years in the reigns of Queen Victoria, King Edward and King George. The story of the film was taken by Mr. Hepworth himself, who is probably the oldest producer of motion pictures in the world, as away back in 1899 he was taking pictures, so the story he is bringing with him proves.

Naturally the celluloid has shrunken during these years but Mr. Hepworth has overcome this difficulty, and the result is a picture which reveals such "Gems" as the return of the British troops from South Africa; Queen Victoria's Jubilee and her funeral procession; the Coronation procession of King Edward; the Henley Regatta in 1899; one of the first motor cars; and the first use of the divided skirt for women, on the occasion of the first women's bicycling event.

Mr. Hepworth's visit to America will be but a short one, but he will have to confer with Mary Pickford of the Burr Nickle production at Los Angeles, regarding distribution plans for the Hepworth Film and probably for the distribution of "Through Three Reigns" a supply of prints of which is now limited as a result of the destruction of the negative in the fire at the Hepworth Pictures, Ltd., studios during their new production with a view to their adaptability to the American film market at such a time as the English. Mr. Hepworth published "The Pipes of Pan," from a story by George Dewhurst, just before he left England, and is now in the process of being adapted and titled.

ONE WEEK OF LOVE

Starting TODAY At 12:50 P.M.

California THEATRE

A Blazing Romance of Red-Blooded Men and Blue-Blooded Women—the Story of a Golden Butterfly Who Learned More About Life in One Short Week Than in All the Other Twenty Years of Her Frivolous Career.

with Elaine Hammerstein AND Conway Tearle

Elinor's Superb Orchestra Offering His Big Special Armistice Week Program

2nd Big Week

NOW PLAYING

Miller's THEATER

GOLDWYN PICTURE

GOLDWYN presents THE SIN FLOOD

Directed by FRANK LLOYD

Written by Hermine Rich

SEE

RICHARD DIX, as Billy Bear, the Broker's Clerk.

HELÉNE CHADWICK as "Poppy" of the Chorus

JAMES KIRKWOOD as the Unfrocked Clergyman

RALPH LEWIS as Frazer, the Broker.

L. H. KING, as the Bum.

Otto Hoffman and Wm. Orlamond, as the Derelicts.

An Exceptionally Entertaining Picture.

DON'T MISS IT!

First Show at 11 a.m.

LOEW'S STATE

BROADWAY AT SEVENTH

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTION

It's Sweeping the Nation

WM. FOX Presents

Silver Wings

with Mary Carr

Famous Mother of "Over the Hill"

A PICTURE with a marvelously human and touching appeal—tinged with romance—sparkling with incident—delicious with youth and tender with age—a story that enfolds the audience until they live and breathe and laugh with the souls on the screen.

DON PHILIPPINI AND LOEW'S STATE CONCERT ORCHESTRA

STAGE OFFERS TWO NEW ONES

The worm is turning at last. The [illegible]'s dramatic productions which have seemingly been so [illegible] imbedded that nothing could [illegible] them, are about through. [illegible] week two new legitimate offerings will be on view, with more [illegible] in the future.

The big surprise of the week is [illegible] the Majestic, where "The Roar [illegible]" was sidetracked, or rather derailed, last night, to make way for "The Champion," a play that has been ready to step in when the [illegible] pulled out for some time, Mr. [illegible] presumably "pulled" "The Roar On" because he figured that a run of thirteen weeks from Los Angeles to New York was long enough for any kind of car.

Another change will be at the [illegible] tomorrow when Mitzi opens with her latest offering, "Lady Billy."

Vaudeville patrons will find particularly interesting bills at the [illegible] houses, headed by Mr. and [illegible] Bryant Washburn in a playlet at the Orpheum.

[illegible] at Mason

An old Rumanian castle, with its [illegible] love story of the long ago, [illegible] the setting for "Lady Billy," the [illegible] musical comedy in which Henry W. Savage is now presenting [illegible] on tour to San Francisco. She [illegible] to the Mason Operahouse [illegible] night for one week.

Mitzi's charm, sprightliness and [illegible], which captivated American audiences in "Sari," "Pom-Pom" and "Head Over Heels," are [illegible] in her newest character [illegible]—the irresistible Lady [illegible], a young Rumanian countess [illegible] circumstances take her from an [illegible] castle to American city [illegible], to us amazing and amusing [illegible] of mishaps and disguises.

"Lady Billy," which is Mr. Savage's most pretentious musical offering for the season, is an original story by Zelda Sears, who is [illegible] author of the lyrics. The composer, Harold Levy, a young American and the protege of Victor Herbert, may also be hailed as a "Savage discovery." The sumptuous [illegible] of "Lady Billy" is the [illegible]vement of John McKee, responsible for his novel stagings of "Chu Chin Chow," "See Saw" and [illegible]savage." In the arrangement of the [illegible] numbers for "Lady Billy" he [illegible]isted by Julian Alfred.

[illegible] novelty of "Lady Billy" is the [illegible]ence of a chorus. According to [illegible] "show girls" are superseded by [illegible]ectette of young ladies who [illegible] as actress es, dancers and [illegible], and a quintet of special [illegible]ers. There is also a stirring [illegible] quartette and special orches-

[illegible]'s believ[illegible] are Boyd Marshall, Mark Smith, Vira Rial, Edward Cannell, Vera Kingston, Alberta Ethel Allis, Charles Gray, [illegible] Bourke and Mack Kennedy.

[illegible] Nearing Close

[illegible]nde Fulton is starting upon [illegible]twentieth week at the Egan [illegible]er in "The Humming Bird." [illegible]g and highly successful engage[illegible]t is fast approaching a [illegible]s the New York premiere is [illegible] place in December.

[illegible]nde Fulton as author and star [illegible] production is scoring a distinct[illegible]ess as Toinette. The clever [illegible] actress lends a charm and [illegible]tion to the play that makes [illegible] performance one long to be [illegible]embered.

[illegible] supporting company includes [illegible]ll members Robert Ober, [illegible] Travers, Henry Hall, Wilfred [illegible]Lucas, Florence Oberle, Mis[illegible]on, William Rogers, Arnold [illegible]on, Curtyne Englar and others.

[illegible]e Fronns" at Hip

[illegible]rothy Clark, who received [illegible] notoriety in local newspapers [illegible]ent, is to appear at the Hippo[illegible]me today in a classic dance

Marjorie Welb, [illegible] to bloom on the beauty [illegible] at Dalton's Broadway.

HISTORICAL PRODUCTION IS NOVELTY

Events of Twenty-three Years Are Recorded on English Film

Cecil M. Hepworth, pioneer Brit-
ish film producer, arrived in this
country on the Majestic on Tues-
day, October 24, bringing with him
a print of what is probably the
only film of its kind in existence.
It is entitled "Through Three
Reigns" and is a chronicle of all the
historical events of interest during
the past twenty-three years in the
reigns of Queen Victoria, King
Edward and King George. Most
of the film was taken by Mr. Hep-
worth himself, who is probably the
oldest producer of motion pictures
in the world, as away back in 1898
he was taking pictures, as the film
he is bringing with him proves.
Naturally the celluloid film has
shrunken during these years, but
Mr. Hepworth has overcome that
difficulty, and the result is a pic-
ture which reveals such "Ghosts" as
the return of the British troops
from South Africa; Queen Vic-
toria's Jubilee and her funeral
procession; the Coronation Proces-
sion of King Edward; the Henley
regatta in 1898; one of the first
motor cars; and the first use of
the divided skirt for woman on the
occasion of the first women's
bicycling event.

Mr. Hepworth's visit to America
will be but a short one, but he will
have to confer with Harry Rich-
ardson Of the Barr Makis production of
"The Passing Show," regarding distribution
plans for the Hepworth Picture
and, probably for the distribution
of "Through Three Reigns," of
which a print of which is very
much an account of the
coronation of the
Pictures, Ltd., are mak-
ing their new productions with a
view to their adaptability to the
motion picture market as well as
the English. Mr. Hepworth fin-
ished "The Pipes of Pan," from the
story by George Dewhurst, just be-
fore he left England, and it is now
in the process of being edited and
titled.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTIONS

...Nation,

...gs

...CTURE with a mar-
...ously human and
...ching appeal —
...with romance—
...with incident—de-
...h youth and tender
...—a story that en-
...audience until they
...breathe and laugh
...sels on the screen.

...ERT ORCHESTRA

PLAY GLEAMS

Mary Carr in "Silver Wings," Loew's State

Harold Lloyd and Mildred Davis in "Dr. Jack," Mission.

Mitzi in "Lady Billy," Mason.

Barbara Castleton in "False Fronts," Hippodrome

Herbert Rawlinson in "Another Man's Shoes," Superba

Will Rogers in "The Headless Horseman," Symphony

"Clarence," Grauman's

STAGE OFFERS TWO NEW ONES

The tide is turning at last. The
most dramatic productions
which have seemingly been so
overwhelmed that nothing could
make them, are about through.
Two new legitimate of-
ferings will be on view, with more
slated in the future.

The first novelty of the week is
at the Morosco here "The Roar
of the Guns," or rather de-
spite that name, to make way for
"Abie's Irish Rose," a play that has
been ready to step in when the
latter had run for some time. Mr.
Morosco probably "pulled" "The
Roar" because he figured that
the "Abie" business would be at the
box office when Mitzi opens
in her latest offering, "Lady
Billy."

Hillstreet patrons will find par-
ticularly interesting bills at the
Orpheum, headed by Mr. and
Mrs. Bryant Washburn in a play-
let by the Orpheum.

—

The Hawaiian castle, with its
moat in memory of the long ago,
is waiting for "Lady Billy," the
musical comedy in which Hen-
rietta Crosman is now presenting
herself to San Francisco. She
will be at the Mason Operahouse
for one week.

Mitzi, sprightliness and
personality cultivated Ameri-
can audiences in "Sari," "Pom
Pom" and "Head Over Heels," are
said to be her newest character
delineations. The irresistible Lady
Billy, a young Rumanian countess
who makes her from an
American city
to American city
is a bringing and amusing
series of mixups and disguises.

"Lady Billy," which is Mr. Sav-
age's contribution musical of-
ferings for the season, is an origi-
nal by Edna Sears, who is
author of the lyrics. The com-
poser, Jean Lery, a young Amer-
ican, is the protege of Victor Her-
bert, who is hailed as a "Sav-
age discovery." The sumptuous
production of "Lady Billy" is the
work of John McKee, re-
sponsible for his novel stagings of
"Dear Me," "See Saw" and
"Mitzi." It is the arrangement of
the scenes for "Lady Billy" he
has made by Julian Alfred.
The cast of "Lady Billy" is the
largest of a chorus. According to
the "girls" are superseded by
a group of young ladies who
are noted as dancers and
there is a quintet of special
dancers. There is also a stirring
ballet and special orches-
tra.

Others in the cast are Boyd Mar-
shall, Frank Smith, Vira Khiel, Ed-
ward Connelli, Vera Kingston, Al-
bert Hall Alls, Charles Gray,
Jessie and Mack Kennedy.

—

The Burning Clime
Hoyt Players is starting upon
its fourth week at the Egan
with "The Humming Bird,"
a new and highly successful en-
deavor that is fast approaching a
record. The New York premiere is
to be given in December.

Mr. Hoyt as author and star
himself is scoring a dis-
tinct success at the Egan. The clev-
er comedy lends a charm and
interest to this play that makes
the performance one long to be
remembered.

The supporting company includes
such members as Robert Ober,
Frank Henry Hall, Wil-
liam Florence Oberle, Miss
Winifred Bowers, Arnold
Gregor Raphar and others.

—

Comedy at Hip

Charlie Chase, who received
considerable notoriety in local newspapers
when he appeared at the Hippo-
drome in a classic dance
revue. Her latest vaudeville ve-
hicle consists of classic, toe and
acrobatic dancing. Another novelty
attraction will be the appearance
of Carl Zamlock and Company.
Carl is best known among the
the baseball fans as a member of
the Coast League. He will be seen
in a comedy magic and illusion
novelty. Two favorites, Cleveland
and Treloar, will be seen in "Peg
and Patter." Hall and Gilday in
"Diverting Dance Ideas" with spe-
cial scenery and effects, Otis
Mitchell, internationally known
entertainer, will present his latest
successes in comedy songs and
music, "All in Fun." Hall and Lo-
retta, a versatile team, in comedy,
songs and chatter; Lazella and
Caroyne, whirlwind aerialists,
completing the program of seven
vaudeville features.

The photoplay selected is "False
Fronts" in which there are many
angles of human appeal. There is
an old saying that poverty of
mind is often concealed under the
guise of splendor, which would
seem to indicate that the philoso-
phy of "putting up a front" is not
such a recent one. How a front is
put on, and the dangers attendant,
when its possessor is lured to so-
cial extravagance is vividly related
in R. Barrett McCormick's drama
of social hypocrisy, "False Fronts,"
with Barbara Castleton, Edward
Earle, Frank Losee and Madelyne
Claire. News and comedy photo-
plays will complete the bill.

—

Great Orpheum Bill

Another steller light of the
movies has "reformed," and as a
consequence, Bryant Washburn is
announced as one of the headliners
at the Orpheum next week. Mr.
Washburn has been a flicker star
ever since there were movies, it
seems, but he has also had stage
experience, and so when the Or-
pheum reached out for him, he was
not unprepared. Mr. Washburn,
together wth his wife—will be
seen the coming week in a new
play, "Just as Advertised." The
oddity of it is that its scene is laid
in the hereafter. It is not grue-
some, but rather, hilarious. A
committee of ministers has seen
the play, and has assured the pub-
lic that it is wholly fit and proper,
from their point of view, so no
qualms of conscience need be felt
at its locale.

The other headliner for the week
is Harry Watson, Jr., the comedian
who has a long list of past suc-
cesses in his favor. Mr. Watson
comes of a famed funny family,
Watson, Sr., having been a laugh
maker before his son took to the
stage. Watson will be seen as the
"Young Kid Battling Dugan" in a
funny prize-fight scene, and in the
telephone booth episode, both of
which are so identified with him
that no one would expect to see
him in other roles. Both are
clever bits of real comedy character-
isation and both give him oppor-
tunity for some very artistic work.

Ralph Bevan and Beatrice Flint
are to be offered in "A Slight In-
terruption," but this title is mere-
ly an aside; they do a song and
patter act of undoubted merit, and
their opposition of character is a
big asset in making their stuff get
over strong. Glenn and Jenkins
as the two colored porters, "Work-
ing for the Railroad," are the acme
of inconsequential merriment; the
two portray the life types found
about any station, and they do it
with such fidelity that one seems
immediately transported to that
locale. Roxy la Rocca is the mas-
ter of the harp, an unusual instru-
ment in vaudeville, and will offer
a series of selections on it. Simp-
son and Dean camouflage their
patter act as "chop stewy" and its
scene is naturally in a Chinese cafe.
Karyl Norman, "the Creole Fash-
ion Plate" has a new series of
gowns and songs to offer, and Ivan
Bankoff with Beth Cannon will
again be seen in a series of artistic
dance numbers. Topics of the Day
and International News will com-
plete a varied and most interesting
bill.

—

"Robin Hood" Still There

Entering on its fourth week to-
day "Robin Hood" has fully swept
into its stride as a masterpiece of
cinema art and Grauman's Holly-
wood Theater continues to be the
mecca for crowded shows twice
daily.

As its popularity increases
"Robin Hood" appears to be ex-
erting an ever greater influence on
the audiences which flock to see it
from all parts of the Southland.
The poetry of Douglas Fairbanks's
imagery, the thrilling influences of
the historical dramas portrayed,
the beauty of the photographic
work and the loveliness of the
Egyptian film temple combine to
weave a potent lure for the thou-
sands who see "Robin Hood" in
action.

From present prospects the
Fairbanks photodrama of mediev-
al England is destined to have an
extraordinary run in the world's
screen capital. Added to the grip-
ping attraction of the picture itself
is the Grauman policy of having
but two shows daily and the sale
of seats a week in advance. Both
of these innovations have struck
the popular fancy in Los Angeles
and the initial surge toward the
box office has in nowise lost any
of its momentum.

Because there springs eternal
within every human heart the es-
sence of chivalry from which the
ideals of knighthood sprang,
"Robin Hood," with its expression
of passionate devotion to the
honor code of those days, always
will have a powerful lure for the
emotions and imaginations of
present-day folk. Not only does
Fairbanks's pictorial fancy trans-
late into life-like actions the
heroes of that medieval time, but
also it teaches a sweetly attractive
lesson to hearts that yearn for
some semblance of the knightly
spirit to return and banish from
modern minds the impulses to do
things that shame the soul and
sadden the heart.

—

Race Track Stuff

All the excitement of the race
track will reign on the Burbank
stage this coming week with the
production of the Hi Jinks Revues
latest musical comedy "Fast
Ponies." The play has to do with
a company of race track gamblers
who, in trying to double-cross
some betting devotees, find them-
selves the victims. The musical
numbers have been selected with
care and especial attention has
been paid to the staging of several
spectacular effects in which the
entire company will participate.

Lee (Bud) Harrison, blackface
comedian, heads the cast, which
includes George Clark in his
inimitable Hebrew role, Dolly
Daye, leading woman, the Messrs.
Dix, Krump and Kemper, in
various parts, and the trio har-
mony, Miss Mae Gold, Miss Maria
Celestine, Walter Van, and others.
Betty Burnett, the blonde eccentric
dancer, is to offer a dance specialty.
The beauty chorus on the
runway and on the stage will prove
picturesque in a number of en-
trancing new gowns.

—

Follies Are Popular

Gorham's Follies, at the Cocoa-
nut Grove, are proving that it has
struck a popular note in the night
life of Los Angeles. The Follies'
program, as given by Doris Eaton
and her clever associates, is a
merry mixture of dance and music,
embellished, embroidered and em-
blasoned by a score of beautiful
girls, each of whom, the manage-
ment avers, is under 20 years.
They are garbed in a perfect riot
of colors, in costumes of the most
elaborate and magnificent sort and
their contributions to the Follies
performance are noteworthy.

Suzeve, the strikingly beautiful
young dancer, nightly is greeted
with a great volume of enthusiastic
praise for the grace and expertness
she displays in her dancing with
David Murray, as well as for the
exceptional beauty of her Nautch
dance. The Russian dancing of
Anton Yarotzki and Ania Karenia
is of the type that compels ap-
plause, while the very appearance
of pretty Doris Eaton, the stellar
member of the Gorham's Follies,
is the signal for an outburst of ad-
miration.

A. Lyman's all-star orchestra
provides the musical accompani-
ment for the Follies, as well as for
the dnacing that precedes and fol-
lows the entertainment.

—

"Snowy" Baker Here

The coming week's bill at the
Hillstreet Theater will have some-
thing of an international flavor for
it is headed by that famous Aus-
tralian athlete and sportsman,
Snowy Baker, who will appear with
his beautiful Arabian horse,
Boomerang. There is hardly any
sport in which this noted athlete
does not excel and he gained in-
ternational fame at the Olympic
Games in London in 1908 when he
represented Australia and won
many prizes. Snowy with the as-
sistance of his niece, Miss Joan
Baker, will present one of the most
novel acts on the vaudeville stage
today, demonstrating his skill with
twenty-four-foot stock whips and
giving boxing and fencing exhibi-
tions with his niece for an oppo-
nent.

Another feature of the bill will
be the appearance of Senator Ford
from Michigan. The Senator is a
widely different make from the
other well-known "Ford," but he is
just as popular. Everyone will ap-
preciate his wit, wisdom and hu-
mor.

Also from the Antipodes will be
seen the Girton Girls, regular tom-
boys on wheels, but four attractive
damsels who risk their necks in a
fast bicycle act. From France
come the Koroll Brothers, two
gymnasts who specialize in dis-
tinctive equilibrium. The act has
a decided Parisian novelty flavor.

A sure hit of the bill will be
Vincent O'Donnell, another protege
of Gus Edwards, whose fine
resonant voice has won him the
title of "The Miniature McCor-
mack." He will be heard in a
repertoire of new songs.

Plenty of laughter will be cre-
ated by those musical comedy fa-
vorites, Eddie Swartz and Julia
Clifford. They are known as "sure
fire" entertainers and this clever
pair of funmakers will keep an
audience in an uproar with their
popular melodies and original non-
sense.

The screen program will have for
its feature Dustin Farnum, in
"Oathbound," a tale of the river
front. Chapter five of "In the
Days of Buffalo Bill" will prove
just as interesting as the previous
installments of this great educa-
tional film. A comedy, Interna-
tional News and Aesop's Fables
will also be shown.

—

"Abie" Closing

Beginning with the three hun-
dred and fifty-fifth performance at
today's matinee, "Abie's Irish
Rose" enters the farewell week of
its run at the Morosco Theater. The
decision to curtail the triumphant
race of this comedy hit of the
year is made by Oliver Morosco be-
cause of the long list of plays
awaiting production at this house.
So, while preparations are being
made to bring the long-waiting
Belasco success, "The Boomerang"
into action, "Abie's Irish Rose"
will stop just one week short of
tieing the world's record for stock
productions made by "Civilian
Clothes" at the Morosco.

Box office reports indicate that
"Abie's Irish Rose" could go on
piling up the weeks and bring an-
other world's record to the
Morosco. But even in stopping
short by one week it already has
gained distinct laurels for the
Morosco organization, for it has
been witnessed by more persons
than ever before attended a stock
production.

But with the waiting list of plays
—both New York successes and
originals—steadily increasing and
the Morosco the only available
theater for the Morosco activities
here at present, the enduring
"Abie's Irish Rose" must give way.
It is the Morosco plan to speed up
production in the West at the same
time the New York schedule is be-
ing hurried along with three pro-
ductions being prepared for their
Broadway debuts.

With the one exception of
"Civilian Clothes," "Abie's Irish
Rose" has far exceeded in popu-
larity here all of the former
Morosco successes, even including
"Peg O' My Heart," "Bird of
Paradise," "Lombardi, Ltd.," "Help
Wanted" and others. And reach-
ing the three hundred and sixty-
fourth performance Saturday night
it will have fallen shy just one
performance of covering an entire
year were the matinee performan-
ces counted in the nightly shows.

—

Jazz at Pantages

One of the most important of the
Pantages bookings of the year,
Earl Fuller and his New York
Jazz Band reaches Los Angeles
with the show for next week. Earl
Fuller is a familiar name to those
who include jazz music in their
phonograph music libraries, as he
was the first to put jazz on the
black discs, and is aptly known in
music circles as "The Daddy of
Jazz." This is his first Western
vaudeville tour. He is accom-
panied by a band of nine players
and the well-known vocalist, Julia
Dawn, the "Girl From Rectors."

Highly interesting is the con-
tribution of Maurice Barrett and
Frederick Clayton, a dramatic
sketch on the subject of reincar-
nation entitled "Fate." Mr. Bar-
rett is a well-known delineator of
oriental types, having played the
Hindu in Walker Whiteside's "Mas-
ter Mallantrae" and a similar part
in "The Eyes of Youth." The
third principal in the cast is Isa-
belle Lamar, a typical Gibson girl.

Kitamura Brothers, accomplished
Japanese acrobatic jugglers; Beck
and Stone, who hail from the Gold-
en Gate, and Lillian Ruby, a Los
Angeles violinist, who has been
starring in vaudeville, are also on
the list. "Chickens" is the intrigu-
ing title of a comedy by Shirli Rives
and Billy Arnold, which will also
be seen here next week.

"More to be Pitier Than
Scorned," the screen version of
Charles E. Blaney's great stage
success, will be the photoplay fea-
ture, with Alice Lake in the leading
role supported by Rosemary Theby,
J. Frank Glendon and a selected
cast.

Of surprising heart interest and
intense dramatic situations, "More
to be Pitied Than Scorned" should
be one of the screen sensations of
the year.

—

Palm Beach Setting

"Unhappy Honeymooners" is the
title of the new offering at Dalton's
Broadway Theater. The story has
a Palm Beach setting, in which the
favorite members of the Birds of
Paradise Revue are seen to ad-
vantage. The production is said to
be very laughable, and full of
haunting melodies.

As the picture attraction, "Moon-
stone," fetauring Eugene O'Brien
and Elaine Hammerstein, will
show.

—

PROGRAM A SUCCESS

The Children's Department of
the Egan Dramatic School staged
two plays, a "Halloween Phan-
tasy" and "Those Who Pass While
the Lentils Boil," in the Egan
Theater, last Sunday. The cast
included all of the little tots, who
were beautifully and characteris-
tically costumed for the occasion.
The "Halloween Phantas" was
written and directed by Mrs.
Dowdall, and consisted of many
ensemble dance numbers, inter-
spersed by dance solos.

"Those Who Pass While the
Lentils Boil," given by the older
department under the direction of
Miss Martha Oatman, was a very
sparkling dramatic sketch, inter-
spersed with ballet work.

—

Start Classes

At the Smart Dance Studio spe-
cial new classes are being formed
in ballroom dancing to be con-
ducted every Tuesday and Thurs-
day evening, after which two
hours of dancing with best or-
chestra music is given. Classes in
classical, Russian ballet, oriental
and interpretive dancing are being
opened on Monday, Wednesday and
Friday evenings, both in class and
private.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

MASON OPERA HOUSE— Tomorrow Night, and Week
Last Time Sunday Night, November 12

HENRY W. SAVAGE offers
AMERICA'S FAVORITE PRIMA DONNA COMEDIENNE

MITZI

IN THE MUSICAL ROMANCE
"Lady Billy"
THE LIGHT OPERATIC SENSATION
ORIGINAL SPLENDID SINGING CAST
300 TIMES AT THE LIBERTY, NEW YORK

Augmented Orchestra—Original Scenic Production—Staging and Dancing Broadway Exactitude in Ensembles, Embellishment and Detailing. Evgs., 50c to $2.50; Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.50; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.00. Curtain will rise promptly at 8:30 o'clock and at 2:30 o'clock at matinees.

Week Commencing Monday, Nov. 13
America's Gayest Musical Comedy

Take It From Me

Nights—50c to $2.50. Wed. Mat.—50c to $1.50. Sat. Mat.—50c to $2.00.
Seat Sale Thursday—Mail Orders Now.

HILLSTREET THEATER— 8th and Hill

HILLSTREET THEATRE

Phone Pico 9040 — JUNIOR ORPHEUM CIRCUIT — Eighth and Hill

STARTING MON. NOON, NOV. 6 — THE HOME OF POPULAR VAUDEVILLE AND EXCLUSIVE PHOTO-PLAYS

Continuous Every Day — 12:45 Noon — 11:30 p.m.
PRICES INC. TAX
Matinees 25-40c Ex. Sat., Sun., Hol.
Nights & Sat. Mat. 40c-55c
Sat. Night and Sun. All Seats 55c
Children—Any Seat 15c

12:50	George Walsh in Organ Recital	4:10
1:00	Great Authors—Novelty	5:00
1:10	Lew Sargent Comedy	5:20
1:20	International News	5:30
1:30	Exclusive Showing DUSTIN FARNUM In "Oathbound"	6:00 7:40
2:50	"In the Days of Buffalo Bill" Chap. 5—"The Man of the Aged"	6:00 8:05
3:10	Aesop's Fables	5:50
3:55	ALLEN HALL and HILL STREET ORCHESTRA	6:25
3:00	MOROLI BROS. Parisian Novelty Act	6:30 9:00
3:07	VINCENT O'DONNELL "The Miniature McCormack"	6:37 9:33
3:21	SWARTZ & CLIFFORD Popular Melodies and Original Nonsense	6:53 9:36
3:30	Appearing in Person SNOWY BAKER Famous Australian Athlete and His Wonder Horse, "BOOMERANG"	7:05 9:41
3:54	SENATOR FORD From Michigan	7:06 9:50
4:05	THE GIRTON GIRLS Tomboys on Wheels	7:20 10:10
	DUSTIN FARNUM	7:50 10:22

ORPHEUM— VAUDEVILLE

Orpheum

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

Beginning Monday Matinee, Nov. 6

MATINEE DAILY, 15c to 50c — Every Night, 15c to $1.25 Except Sat., Sun. and Holidays — Phones 10477 Main 977 — BUY 'EM EARLY

2:10	ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA	8:10
2:15	TOPICS OF THE DAY	8:15
2:20	INTERNATIONAL NEWS	8:20
2:35	ROXY LA ROCCA	8:35
2:46	Fanie SIMPSON & DEAN Earl	8:46
3:00	MR. AND MRS. Bryant WASHBURN "JUST AS ADVERTISED"	9:00
3:20	RALPH BEATRICE BEVAN & FLINT	9:20
3:36	KARYL NORMAN	9:36
3:58	HARRY WATSON, Jr. "The Young Kid Battling Dugan"	9:58
4:16	GLENN & JENKINS	10:16
4:32	IVAN BANKOFF & CO	10:32

MOROSCO— 744 S. Bdwy.

MATINEE TODAY
OLIVER MOROSCO (MOROSCO HOLDING CO., INC.) PRESENTS

355th (THIS AFT.) AND 356th (TONIGHT)

PERFORMANCES OF "ABIES IRISH ROSE"

36th & Last WEEK!

Another Hit—"The Boomerang"—Next Attraction.
Mats., 10c to 50c. Nights, 10c to $1

MAJESTIC THEATER— MATINEE TODAY 2:15
Mats. Sun., Wed. and Sat., 25c and 50c. Eves., 25c to $1.00

Beginning Matinee Today
THOMAS WILKES PRESENTS
"The Champion"
By Augustus E. Thomas and Thos. Louden

MITZI WOULD PICK CHORUS

Plans to Rehearse Her New Musical Show Here

Would Gather Beauties for Company

Orders Trio of Pianos as a Preliminary

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

"Three pianos, yes sir, that's right. Send two of them to the Ambassador Hotel and the third to the Mason Operahouse. Thank you."

It was Mitzi, the diminutive musical comedy star, speaking to a local piano dealer over the long distance telephone from Salt Lake City. And just before hanging up the connection she said:

"If you can find me a dozen pretty girls send them along with the pianos. Good-by."

The piano dealer was stunned, dumfounded and a little exasperated.

"Who's that Mitzi person?" he demanded of the girl in the phonograph department.

"My gawd, ain't you heard?" came the reply. "Why, she's the star of 'Lady Billy.' I think she's perfectly grand. Is she coming here? Gee, I'm glad."

When the piano dealer told the girl that Mitzi had ordered pretty damsels sent along with the pianos, the girl took a look at herself in the mirror and cried:

"I ain't a piano, but I can make some music. Send me along with the order."

I was mystified. But I used to know Mitzi in the old days when—So I decided to break the silence so truly golden when one refers to the long distance telephone, and myself give Mitzi what the sporting department would call a "tumble."

After the usual swear words, I got Mitzi on the telephone, and here is the inside story, still hot from the elfish lips of the "little kitten:"

SEEKS BEAUTY CHORUS

"I am going to rehearse my new musical comedy in Los Angeles," tinkled Mitzi. "I shall devote all my spare time to the rehearsals. Part of this time will be devoted to dancing and instructing the new girls at the theater, and the remainder of the time will be given to rehearsing the principals at the hotel.

"I am seeking in part a California beauty chorus. You have had California shows in New York, I know, but I am going to have a New York producer stage a New York show with at least some California talent. Yes, I have persuaded Henry W. Savage to let me pick some members of my company for my new show while I am in Los Angeles."

Oliver Morosco is the only producer who so far has put California on the New York musical comedy map. Now it seems Henry W. Savage is to get into the western game. Savage, as you remember, is the producer of "Woodland," "The Merry Widow," "The Gay Hussars," "Everywoman" and many others.

It was Savage who discovered Mitzi when she came to this country ten years ago in "The Chantecleer," a vaudeville act. And now he seeks some more discoveries to play in Mitzi's new musical play.

STARTED IN "SARI"

Mitzi, who got her Broadway start in "Sari," is still a Savage star, and expects to remain so, providing, of course, Los Angeles will supply a supporting company.

"I am most particular about my ladies of the ensemble," she declared, as the toll on the long distance call was clicking into a heavy tariff. But she said she'd pay the bill if I'd listen. So I listened. "They must be intelligent. Because a girl is pretty that is nothing except an aid to get a hearing with me. She must be able to sing and dance and act: her other charms will help her reach the top."

So, young ladies, now is your chance.

LOUISE WEARS CHARM

Louise Fazenda, who is not at all superstitious, is wearing a good luck charm in the making of a two-reel comedy for Educational at the United studios, that was worn 2500 years B. C. by an Egyptian princess. Louise wonders what would have been the feelings of Miss Princess if she could have anticipated its advent in the comedy field!

SECOND OF SERIES

The second of Universal's series of Jack London Fish Patrol stories, starring Jack Mulhall, will be an added feature on the new Superba bill opening tomorrow with Herbert Rawlinson in "Another Man's Shoes." The condensed dramatic feature is entitled "The Channel Raiders," and is said to be a whirlwind of action.

Lasky Company Back

Having learned surf-board riding and other outdoor sports in Honolulu, Betty Compson, her director, Julia Crawford Ivers and her company of Lasky players, making "The White Flower," will shortly return home.

Arline Pretty, who had a principal role, is returning next week

Along the Gay and Gleaming Play Pathway

Lila Lee in "The Ghost Breaker," De Luxe.

Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood," Grauman's Hollywood

Snowy Baker, Hillstreet

Marie Hale in Hi Jinks Revues, Burbank

Tom Mix in "Do and Dare," Miller's

DELIGHTFUL ATMOSPHERE IN 'SUZANNA'

Relics of the Old Spanish Days of California Add to Charm of Production

A delightful antique Spanish atmosphere surrounds the version of Mack Sennett's new comedy-drama production, "Suzanna," recently completed.

Sennett has been the recipient of volumes of congratulatory messages since Mabel Normand's return to his company was first announced. His acknowledgment to these was in the form of extreme efforts to produce a sequel to the world-famed "Mickey," as vindication of his judgment. That he succeed is now almost history. "Molly-O" was accepted in every city with wild acclaim.

Feeling the exhibitor and his public have faith in the proven ability of a now-recognized combination of producer, star and director, namely, Mack Sennett, Mabel Normand and F. Richard Jones, the producer naturally bent his strongest efforts into the making of the new picture, that it should transcend even his best previous effort.

The story and plot of "Suzanna" is of the early days of California, a time when motive vehicles were not even dreamed of, the modes of travel being the oxcart of crude construction and the four-wheeled carriage swung on leather straps, which served to carry the families of the Dons. To duplicate properties of that date would be a perilous task and, further, would rob a picture of its realism. Giving serious consideration to this feature, Dick Jones, director, and Sanford D. Barnes, technical head of the Sennett company, spent many weeks between San Diego and Monterey in research work, with the result that one of the few remaining herds of long-horned cattle was located, as were two ox carts which had been discarded and were about forgotten by their owners. The most important find, however, was a carriage the very style of which it was feared could not be had, stored away in the hayloft of a barn on the big estate adjoining the historical home of Ramona, in Peru, Cal., known as Camulos ranch.

According to record, this carriage, claimed to be the first driven in California, was the original property of Gen. Ignacio del Valle. It was built in New York City and sent to California around Cape Horn. The price was $1500 f.o.b. New York.

Through the courtesy of the present occupants of Ramona's birth-place and home, permission was granted to have this important relic of early California days shipped to the Sennett studios for use in "Suzanna." Jones and Barnes were also permitted to photograph Ramona's chapel and other rooms and exteriors of the old dwelling, which has been continually occupied for over 150 years, so they might be accurately reproduced at the studio. Interior and exterior decorations of the various buildings in and adjacent to the patio were loaned by or rented of old Spanish families, so that in the aggregate, when the completed production of "Suzanna" is presented, it will carry its beholders back to those early days of love and romance as lived by the hardy pioneers of that period.

To further insure realism and naturalness of character and action, producer Sennett had the entire cast on the lot in costume for two weeks before production started, so that they might become familiar with one another in makeup and at the same time get accustomed to their own costume, thereby eliminating the stiffness often noticed in the characters of a costume play.

David Murray and Suzette w. Gorham, Follies, Cocoanut Grove

Features of Shows

USES MILE OF SILK

Between scenes of her newest Metro picture, "Noise in Newboro," Viola Dana is crocheting her twenty-first sweater. Her present undertaking is the most elaborate she has yet attempted. She is using a shell stitch and in the making will be consumed eight spools of 350 yards each of black crochet silk. More than a mile and a half of silk, twelve stitches to the inch—1,209,600 stitches in all.

Pianist Honored

Homer Grunn, Los Angeles teacher and pianist, has recently been elected to honorary membership in the Ampico Art Society. Mr. Grunn will be heard frequently in concert this season, featuring a number of original compositions which have been accepted for publication by large eastern publishers.

MUSIC NOTES

Grace Adele Freebey's song, "Just You and My Homeland," will be used in the Pasadena schools and also in the Alhambra High School this season, according to a letter just received by Miss Freebey. The song was also used in the Normal School at Berkeley during the summer.

After an absence of a few years in the Imperial Valley and the East, Mrs. Addie F. High has returned to the city and has opened a piano studio. Mrs. High has had broad experience in teaching, using modern methods. She is affiliated with Vernon Spencer.

Clemence Gifford, contralto, appeared in concert at Arrowhead Lake Thursday evening, the 5th inst., assisted by Jack Westervelt, tenor, and Olive Brockett, pianist. Miss Gifford also appeared in Ontario with the City Club Quartet last Friday.

Charles Wakefield Cadman, who is now en tour in the East, where he will fill thirty-five engagements with the Indian prima donna, Princess Tsianina before returning here, has been booked for ten engagements on the Pacific Coast in January. It is two years since Tsianina has sung here and her return is awaited with keen interest.

Virginia Goodsell has returned as head of the Westlake School for Girls after four years in New York and Europe.

In the French Mediterranean province all kinds of flowers are grown in enormous quantities, solely for the sake of their perfume. Hundreds of acres are devoted to the cultivation of the rose, violet and other flowers.

CHEERS AND BOOS

What "The Times" Readers Think for Weal or Woe Concerning Pictures, Plays and Music

Reconverted Him to Films

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] I want to register right here and now my unqualified approval of Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood." A great picture! A great artist, Mr. Fairbanks! We don't half appreciate what a tremendous honor it is to have him in our midst. He has shown us the way and made us believe again in the screen.

I used to be a most faithful attendant on the films until about two years ago. Then I got sick of them. I quit going and stayed home and read instead. I was drawn to the theater by the reports on Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood," and made up my mind then and there that there was something in this picture art after all.

My conversion is now complete. I'm going to every picture that Mr. Fairbanks produces, and maybe one or two others a month that I think might be worth while.

So you can credit Mr. Fairbanks with my thanks for converting me again to the screen.

JERVIS MATTHEWS.

Don't Mutilate Classics

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] What is the big idea, anyway, of mutilating two splendid stories like "Lorna Doone" and "The Sin Flood" in the outrageous fashion that these are handled at the picture theaters this week? Can't the directors and actors read, not to speak of the producers, or are they so blinded by their own desire to cater to a sensation-loving public that they must insist on putting in their modern twists?

I am very glad to see that your paper for one took exception to the way these stories were treated. Personally, I would have made it a lot stronger, myself. I think that it is a blasphemous thing to take a novel like "Lorna Doone" and fill it full of sheer nonsense about Lorna's being shot in church at her wedding, John Ridd's dandling of the baby prince in the court of James, and all the rest of it.

Some courtesy should be exercised in rendering the classics. The producers ought to remember that there are a few of us who have read and know.

N. M. WILKERSON.

Objects to Shoulder Hold

MOBILE (Ala.) Oct. 11.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] Douglas Fairbanks, Rodolph Valentino and girl-grabbers at large, take notice and govern your directors accordingly:

Motion-picture directors are making one great mistake in physiological psychology. It is not only an error in technique and tactics, but also in the higher realm of strategy. And it must be the mistake of the directors, for the players most certainly know better than to grasp a woman by the two shoulders or upper arms. It is a foul hold and should be barred by the rules from the cinema game.

For countless generations female children have been grasped by the shoulders and shaken by way of punishment. Through the ages this has bred into the feminine mind an ingrained impulse to resent the shoulder hold as a gesture of anger, annoyance or accusation. Boys habitually are caught elsewhere and treated differently, therefore, their reaction to this treatment is different.

The shoulder clutch is not a good one from any angle or point of vision. It is the easiest of them all for a woman to break. Though small and apparently weak, she knows instinctively how to duck, squirm and break the hold of a strong man upon her biceps or shoulders.

Study the way of the monkey with his monkey maid, for it is natural and, therefore, essentially correct. His acting is not directed, nor is he striving for effect. After watching for many long hours before the monkey cages while a circus was in winter quarters, also at the zoo, this writer is prepared to say that no tame and civilized anthropoid grasps his mate by both shoulders except when he intends to bite her. If we must have the "cave man stuff" for the benefit of the flappers and ancient maiden ladies, let's do it right. Use a club and grab 'em by the hair.

These observations are based upon expert testimony as well as deep thought and sound reasoning. One wise and worldly woman gave evidence and spoke this parable:

"Now am I old, yet have I never seen that shoulder hold get a man anywhere—outside the pictures."

DAVID HOLT.

Liked "Lorna Doone"

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 29.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] May I, through your columns, say just a word about my feelings after seeing "Lorna Doone" yesterday at the Kinema Theater. I was quite overcome with its beauty, not to speak of the sweet love story, so truly idealistic. I shall remember little Madge Bellamy with her dear, dark eyes and her luxurious hair for weeks and weeks. She is one of our finest and most refined picture stars, and I know that those who appear with her in the pictures must all love her.

I think we all want pictures that are gentle and beautiful in their love stories, and that is why "Lorna Doone" seems so exquisite. Every girl at some time has dreamed of a hero like the one in this picture, who would fight for her and, if need be, die for her, and I know that this film revived all my own impressions of such a hero, even though life tends to disillusion us of so many of these. But I believe they are true just the same.

MARTHA A. WENTWORTH.

READINGS AND SONGS

Virginia Goodsell Appears in Recital at Gamut

Virginia Goodsell, who was heard in recital last night at the Gamut Club, is seeking out a way evidently along the route of the semimusical interpretation, but her success will depend somewhat on her determining whether she is going to follow the path of song or the path of dramatic readings. The latter would seem preferable.

At present she does not reach her destination either as a singer or as a reader, though she shows some taste in the matter of repertoire. A number of her selections were very pleasing because of their novelty, especially those of the French group, including Saint-Saens, Szulc, Foudrain and Monsigny of which the Szulc number, "Claire de Lune," was the most effective.

Her principal dramatic reading was the naively charming "How Beautiful Were Once the Roses," with wreaky music. This lost its fascination of sentiment, because of the interpreter's effort at dramatic style. The reading about "The Cuckoo" with a Chopin Mazurka might well have been eliminated because it was a poor compliment to a dead Chopin.

Miss Goodsell was well received and enjoyed many floral tributes. Her personality is pleasing, but vocally she leaves much to be desired both in technique and intonation. In interpretation she can advance in repression, even though the difficulties she faced on the stage in her readings were manifest because of the lighting.

The musical interest in the program centered in the work of Calmon Luboviski, violinist, and Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson at the piano. The violinist's reading of "Zgeunerweisen" was not up to his standard, but he redeemed himself in the smaller compositions.

A bronze memorial tablet, dedicated to four World War chaplains from Massachusetts, was unveiled recently in the Statehouse, Boston.

ROGERS IN IRVING CLA

Millions have read and laughed at Washington Irving's schoolmaster, Ichabod Crane, in "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and in the years that have intervened since the writing of the story it has become a classic of American literature.

Within the space of a few months millions will again laugh at Ichabod, for he has been brought to the screen and it has remained for Will Rogers, famous comedian and wit, to create for the silver sheet the famous Yankee schoolmaster who was chased through Sleepy Hollow by the headless horseman.

Carl Clancy, producer of "The Headless Horseman," which is a picturization of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," and which starts today at the Symphony, has faithfully and in detail followed the story. Sleepy Hollow is itself the locale of the film and the antiques handed down from father to son, even the sleepy little church yard where the headless horseman is alleged to have been buried and Ichabod told his ghost stories and gaily read forth the epitapha on the headstones, finds a place in the production.

From old prints and the perusal of many old manuscripts Clancy rebuilt the town of Hollow and has achieved a piece of detail of other characters were just as chosen.

A few miles from where Will Rogers was used to stand a little most is ruins. It was where Washington Irving his first draft for what known as a "Tour of the Rogers, then, like Irving instead of Ichabod, never as he went whooping little house that he day create for the screen the best things that wrote.

"The Legend of Sleepy was published just one and two years ago and intention of Carl Clancy "The Headless Horse commemoration of the of its publishing, but then much research work to that he was unable to his purpose, for he two years in looking up jects. In fact, Clancy stickler for detail that swears that one of the ate while in Sleepy Hollow a steer that lived at the that Ichabod lived and famous race with the horseman.

WHY YOU'LL LIKE "TAKE IT FROM ME"

Marjorie Fielding

"Take It From Me" the most popular musical comedy produced in years and one of the few musical comedies on tour this or any other season to carry the original cast and production, will be presented under the direction of Joseph M. Gaites at the Mason Operahouse for one week commencing Monday the 13th inst. with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

The book and lyrics, by Will B. Johnstone are snappy and bright, and have the qualities of excellence, so rare in musical comedies. The score is by Will Anderson and contains eighteen distinct musical numbers the most popular of which are:—"Tip Toe," "The Tanglefoot," "Tomorrow," "Its Different Now," "Take It From Me," "The Tanglefoot Trot," "The Call of the Cozy Little Home," "I Like to Linger in the Lingerie," "The Kiss," "To Have and to Hold" and "Camouflage."

The company which will appear here will measure up to the high standard of excellence expected.

The cast, many of whom are well known to local theater goers, will include Alice [illegible] Sweet, Robert Carre[illegible] Wilton, Myra Treska, [illegible] Frank Gardinar, Cha[illegible] Charles Welsh Homes, [illegible] Pemberton, Kathleen [illegible] Hazelton, Marjorie Fielding, [illegible] Hart, Bud Lorraine, Dorothy [illegible] Earl Welding and Charles [illegible]. A chorus distinctive in youth, beauty and talent will form a pleasing background for the cast.

One Scene in "Robin Hood" Puzzles F

"How was it done?"

This is the constant question of patrons at Grauman's [illegible] after seeing the remarkable scene of the falcon in its search after the pigeon carrying the message of Huntington's message to Marian Fitzwalter.

Minerva, the falcon in this scene, which was photographed from the ground with a telephoto lens, was brought from [illegible] where falconry lingers as a sport of kings. The bird, Douglas Fairbanks tells us, pounds (normally $300) and is insured by Lloyd's [illegible] during its voyage to Hollywood, whence it was escorted by attendant who kept it constantly in the dark, fed it only once a day and bathed it every day.

In the "Robin Hood" [illegible] where Sir Guy of Gisbourne [illegible] ery in using the falcon to [illegible] Lady Marian from receiving her lover's message of his [illegible] the bird of prey, taught to [illegible] all other winged creatures [illegible] shown flying after and capturing a quarry, which it brings back to the feet of Sir Guy.

The pictorial display of [illegible] flight and capture, [illegible] realistically, makes one of the most remarkable scenes ever [illegible] a cinema screen and all who are puzzled as to just how the camera man was able to [illegible] film the birds in their [illegible] ing which their doings [illegible] and flurres are faithfully [illegible] As a matter of fact, the [illegible] pigeon scene was filmed [illegible] 100 times before it was [illegible] ficiently realistic to meet [illegible] Doug's approval.

If you don't think it [illegible] of photography, go and [illegible] yourself.

A minute drop of [illegible] from the bee causes the [illegible] change which converts [illegible] the sweet water of [illegible] flowers.

See the Stars of Stage and Screen in

"Charley's Aunt"

Cast Includes:

WILLIAM H. CRANE

Herbert Hayes
Kenneth Harlan
Lionel Belmore
Fritzi Brunette
Ruth Roland

Larry Semon
Chester Conklin
Mabel Van Buren
Catherine Van Buren

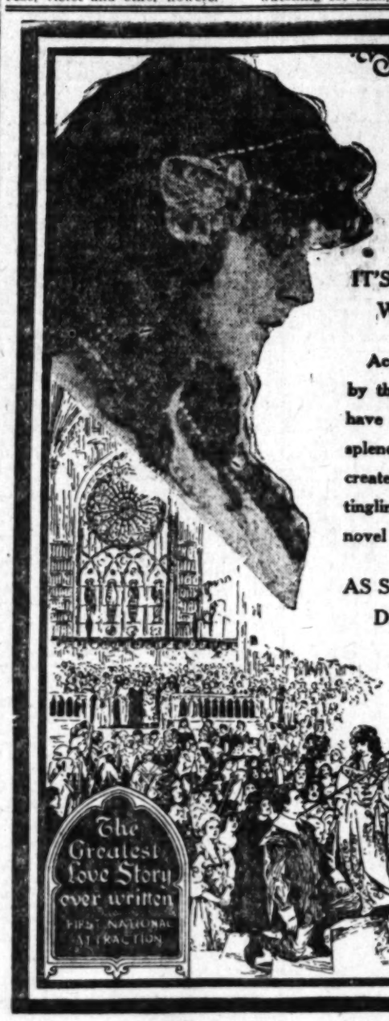
Prices, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c

For the Benefit of 8000 Los Angeles Orphans

Auspices Los Angeles Lodge No. 99, B. P. O. Elks

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM

Evenings of November 8, 9, 10, 11



KINEMA

GRAND AVE. AT 7TH

Second Supreme Week Now Playing

Five magnificent performances today with orchestra and full stage presentations.

First Show Starts at 12 Noon

IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL PICTURE!

Acclaimed by the press, lauded by thousands of theater-goers who have been enthralled by its screen splendor, this glorious romance recreates the sweeping scenes and tingling action that has made this novel a fiction classic, and—

AS SWEET AS A SPLENDID DREAM COME TRUE

THE WORLD'S MOST LOVED ROMANCE!

MAURICE TOURNEUR'S

"screen classic"

LORNA DOONE

WITH

MADGE BELLAMY · JOHN BOWERS

FRANK KEENAN & ALL-STAR CAST

HORTON AT THE MORTON ▼ KINEMA ORCHESTRA HENKEL, CONDUCTING ▼ SHERWOOD BAND

TAR HAFTS

PREFERS HIS VAUDEVILLE

...them all," says ..., Jr., "and now I'm ... vaudeville, which I like ... of all."

... prodigal, eccentric comedian ... many years' experience ... art of laugh-making has ... him one of the most ... fun-makers of the theatrical ... is coming to the Orpheum ... this week in a ... of everyday life, entitled, ... Telephone Booth," followed by ... masterpiece, "The ... Bolling Dugan."

... has run the gamut in a ... career of every ... comedy, from the circus to ... and from burlesque ... Follies. He says ... the man who has found ... his apartment and con... other many years, now ... is wonderful. ... greatest form of amuse... the world today," he says. ... ago, I thought I'd ... but returned to the ... I realized I couldn't ... the greases paint ... once an actor, al... longer. Everybody cannot ... you know. Many ... called, but few were ... certainly a great ex... the survival of the fittest. ... has been a trade, and ... has been a song, but it's the selling of the material that counts.

"I started when acts were many and theaters were few. The artist is the gainer today. He has every comfort in the theaters he plays. His contract is equitable and his future is bright. The old-timer can well appreciate these days even if the newer generation doesn't. But, you can't blame the newcomer if he doesn't appreciate all the nice things for he wasn't in the business when things were not so attractive and vaudeville had not reached the plane it now occupies.

"I'm in it for good, I hope."

McCULLEY IS PLAYWRIGHT

Johnston McCulley, local author, has blossomed forth as a real playwright. Next January the writer is to have a play produced on Broadway. The name of the production has not been announced but it is reported to be on the order of "The Mark of Zorro," which is also from the pen of McCulley. Best known among his novels are "Broadway Bab" and "The Masked Woman." Another novel "Captain Fly-by-Night" has just been completed by Robertson-Cole as a special production.

Within the limits of the city of New York there are 806 farms, valued at $35,373,736. The principal products of the farms are hay, corn and potatoes.

EVENTS IN THE MUSIC WORLD

Opera Club Progresses

Growing from a small club of twenty-three charter members to a membership of two hundred in a few weeks, the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood is occupying an important place in the city's musical circles. Only one recital has been given by this organization so far. The second will take place tomorrow night at the studio of Dr. Frank Nagel, 1141 El Centro avenue. A reading of the opera "Faust" will be given by Dr. Nagel, with interpretive illustrations of the motives and movements on the piano. Melba French Barr, soprano, Lillia Snelling-Farquhar, contralto, Raymond Harmon, tenor, Charles de la Piatta, bass, and Edwin Skeddon, baritone, will sing.

Mme. Rothwell to Sing

When some 30,000 pilgrims arose early on Easter morning and wended their way to Hollywood Bowl one of the treats in store for them on that hallowed morning was the rendition of Henschel's "Morning Hymn" by Mme. Elizabeth Rothwell. Since that day Mme. Rothwell has paid a visit to all the musical centers of Europe and while away she spent much time in adding to her already extensive repertoire of songs, many new and ultra-modern songs, most of which have never been heard in Los Angeles.

On Thursday evening Mme. Rothwell will give a recital at Trinity Auditorium. Her program will prove a novelty as well as a musical treat, first, because it contains many of these new compositions and, second, because her accompanist on this occasion will be her husband, Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra. Mme. Rothwell's program will include compositions of Wolf, Debussy, Pfitzner, Brahms, Busser, Laparra, Scott, Handel and Hageman.

Music Notes

Blanche McTavish Smith, who was contralto soloist at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church for the singers.

last two years, presented a program of American songs before the American Music Optimists Thursday at the Ebell clubhouse. Mrs. Smith was also soloist for the first Ellis Club concert given the 1st inst. at the Philharmonic.

Arthur Farwell will be represented by one of his orchestral works in the series of concerts to be given this season by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in Pasadena, according to the announcement which has just been made by the Pasadena Music and Art Association, under whose auspices these concerts are given. Mr. Farwell is now for the second year the holder of the composer's fellowship given by the association, and the work to be given will be one of the composer's latest ones, produced under the fellowship.

Gloria Bretherton and Chev. and Mme. Guerrieri are opening their fall season with the first of their series of studio tea musicales this afternoon, in the MacDowell clubrooms. Participating in the program will be Miss Marion Bemis, Miss Althaeda Oliver, Miss Alice Doughty, Miss Birdie Lingle, and George Reichard, vocalists, Hazel Schertzinger Brewster, harpist, Talma Encarnacao and Mme. Guerrieri will accompany the singers.

SPECIALIST TO GIVE LECTURE

Dr. Edmund J. Myer

Dr. Edmund J. Myer, New York voice specialist, has joined the ranks of the eminent musicians who are ... Los Angeles the music centers. Dr. Myer is eminent... an author, lecturer and teacher. Chauncy Alcott and Tho Karle, famous singers, are numbered among his many successful pupils.

He founded the National Summer School of Singing, for many years conducted at Chautauqua and Round Lake, N. Y. He is a well known author and the writer of eight works on the singing voice, works which have an international reputation. The principal ones and latest are: "Position and Action in Singing," the "Renaissance of the Vocal Art, a Revelation" and "The Vocal Instructor."

Dr. Myer will give a lecture on the voice Thursday evening, at the Ebell Auditorium, Figueroa street. He will speak on "The Key to All True Conditions of Tone in the Singing Voice."

He will have the assistance of Lawrence Dixon, popular Northwest tenor who has come to Los Angeles to continue his studies with Dr. Myer, and of Helen Ethel Myer, daughter of Dr. Myer, who will be at the piano. The lecturer extends an invitation to those interested in the subject.

BENEFIT CONCERT AT PHILHARMONIC

As a benefit for the Jewish Consumptive Relief Association of California, a program composed of operatic, instrumental and dance numbers will be presented at the Philharmonic Auditorium this afternoon.

The Operatic numbers will be sung by a mixed chorus from the De Lara Opera Company, Maestro Manuel Sanchez DeLara, director, and will include a scene from "Cavalleria Rusticana," the Miserere from "Il Trovatore," and the fourth act of "Rigoletto."

The instrumental part of the program will be under the direction of the Los Angeles Trio, and the dance numbers will be furnished by Irene D'Annella.

MISSION Broadway at 9th
He's Well Who Laughs Well!
DR. JACK NOW DOING BUSINESS
FOR YOUR TROUBLES AND CARES CONSULT
HAROLD LLOYD
IN
"Dr. Jack"
HIS LATEST AND GREATEST 5 REEL COMEDY FEATURE
We Advise You Secure Morning or Afternoon Appointments
DR. JACK'S OFFICE HOURS: 10 AM TO 11 PM EVERY DAY
RATES FOR PRESCRIPTIONS SAME AS USUAL

WILL ROGERS
as Ichabod Crane in
"The HEADLESS HORSEMAN"
BASED UPON
WASHINGTON IRVING'S FAMOUS AMERICAN CLASSIC
"THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW"
PICTURIZED UPON THE ACTUAL LOCATIONS DESCRIBED IN IRVING'S MASTERPIECE.
As Ichabod Crane, the Singing Yankee Schoolmaster, Whose Favorite Indoor Occupation Was Eating, Will Rogers Is at His Whimsical Best.
Ichabod Firmly Believed in Ghosts—Imagine Will Rogers as Ichabod Being Chased by a Ghost!!
STARTS SUNDAY
SYMPHONY
"ALWAYS A GOOD COMEDY" BROADWAY AT 6TH

$1.25 Plain Fillet Curtain Nets, 75c

Plain fillet curtain nets of best Egyptian yarns. White, cream color and ecru. $1.25 grade for 75c a yard.

Mill Ends of Cretonne 29c Yard

Mill ends of high grade cretonnes worth 75c a yard. 2 to 5-yard lengths. Rich colors. Sale price, 29c a yard.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Only 7 Weeks till Xmas

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Open All Day on Saturdays

$5.00 Ruffled Net Curtains $3.75 Pair

Fine quality net curtains with Priscess ruffle, a style popular for bedrooms. $5.00 values. Sale price, $3.75 pair.

$2.75 Ruffled Voile Curtains $1.75 Pair

Voile curtains with deep fancy ruffle and hemstitched borders. Sale price, $1.75 a pair.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Silks at Hale's Low Prices

—Black Satin Canton Crepe, 40 inches wide. The yard.....$3.00
—Printed Crepe de Chine, beautiful patterns and colors.....$2.95
—Brocaded Crepe Faille, black, navy blue and brown.....$2.00
—Wide Wale Corduroy, for lounging robes and breakfast coats.....90c
—Tubular Vestettes, white, flesh, maise, orchid, 36 inch.....$1.50
—Printed Kimono Silks, an assortment of patterns. 36 inch.....$1.50
—Printed Canton Crepe, 40 inches wide. The yard.....$3.50
—Silk Duvetyn, white, orange, cerise. 36 inches wide.....$3.00
—Printed Georgette Crepe, blouses and trimmings. 40 inch.....$1.95
—Astrachan for coats, capes, jackets and trimmings. 54 inch.....$6.00
—Brytonia Coating, taupe and toast color. 54 inches wide.....$6.60
—Black Caracul for coats, capes and trimmings. 50 inch.....$5.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$4.00 All Wool Velour $3.00

All wool velour for coats and suits. Prune color, purple, Japan blue, green, old rose, electric, toast, wine and black. 54 inches wide. Materials worth $4.00 for $3.00 a yard.

—$3.00 All-Wool Broadcloth, with beautiful chiffon finish. Taupe, navy blue, cadet blue, old rose and chartreuse. Special Hale price, the yard, $2.50
—All Wool Velour Checks, blue, brown and black. The checks in assorted sizes. 56 inches wide. The yard.....$2.25
—Fancy and Plain Velours in Huntsman's red and green. Beautiful soft finish. 58 inches wide. The yard.....$2.50
—Pin Checked Velour for skirts, suits and jackets, 56 in.....$2.95
—Covert Cloth for suits and coats. 54 inches wide. Yard.....$3.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.75 Utica Sheets For $1.50

Two hundred Utica sheets go on special sale Monday. Bleached and seamless, 81x90-inch size. Regular $1.75 sheets for $1.50.

—$2.00 Utica Sheets, bleached and seamless, 81x99-inch size.....$1.75
—$1.50 Bleached and Seamless Sheets of the 63x90-inch size.....$1.29
—50c Bleached Pillow Cases of the 45x36-inch size. Special.....40c
—30c Unbleached Muslin, heavy weight, 38 inches wide; yard.....20c
—$1.00 White Bath Rugs, special price for Monday.....75c
—Round Scalloped Table Cloths, 64 inches wide. The yard.....$1.65

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$3.25 Linen Table Damask $2.00

A Thanksgiving Special!—linen table damask, 70 inches wide, worth $3.25 a yard, on special sale Monday at $2.00 a yard.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Blankets For Cold Nights

—Wool Finished Blankets, 66x80-inch size. Sale price, the pair.....$2.95
—Wool Finished Plaid Blankets, 66x80-inch size. Sale price, the pair.....$2.95
—All Wool Plaid Blankets, 66x80-inch size. Sale price, the pair.....$7.50
—All Wool Plaid Blankets, 66x80-inch size. Sale price, the pair.....$7.95
—All Wool Plaid Blankets, 72x84-inch size. Sale price, the pair.....$9.50
—All Wool Plaid Blankets, 72x84-inch size. Sale price, the pair.....$13.50

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Buy Rugs on Easy Payments
—WE CHARGE NO INTEREST

—6x9 ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs, Hale specials.....$13.50
—7½x9 ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs, Hale specials.....$16.50
—8¼x10½ ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs, Hale special.....$21.50
9x12 ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs, Hale specials.....$24.50
—6x9 ft. Best Quality Seamless Axminster Rugs.....$32.50
—7½x9 ft. Best Quality Seamless Axminster Rugs.....$40.00
—8¼x10½ ft. Best Quality Seamless Axminster Rugs.....$50.00
—9x12 ft. Best Quality Seamless Axminster Rugs.....$65.00

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Imported Chinese Rugs

9x12 ft. size.....$225.00
8x10 ft. size.....$175.00
6x9 ft. size.....$112.50

Handsome Chinese hand-made rugs are on sale at Hale's at a very great saving in price. You can have them for very little more than you you have to pay for high grade domestic machine-woven rugs—and our Easy Payment Plan makes them easy to buy. Rugs that are exquisite in texture, pattern and coloring. If you've been looking at Chinese rugs you'll recognize these as very great bargains indeed.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Costume Slips
$2.25 Values for $1.95

Women's costume slips made of high grade sateen, scalloped at the bottom. $2.25 values. Hale specials, $1.95.

—$6.50 Petticoats, silk taffeta petticoats for stout women. Changeable and plain colors. Hale specials for Monday $5.75
—$2.25 Heatherbloom Petticoats in outsizes. Black and colors. Hale specials for Monday.....$1.75

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Silk Underwear

—$3.95 Silk Bloomers, made of wash satin and good quality Radium silk. Some are made to come below the knee. Also step-in bloomers made of crepe de chine and radium silk. Hale specials.....$3.00
—$6.50 Silk Nightgowns, tailored and lace trimmed styles that are remarkably attractive. Hale specials.....$5.00
—$4.50 Silk Envelope Chemises, made of especially good crepe de chine trimmed with lace and hand embroidery. Hale specials at.....$3.95

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Rengo Belt Corsets
Special!—$1.95

Rengo belt corsets of pink coutil with low tops and medium length skirts. Well boned. Sizes 23 to 30 for medium and stout figures. Specials at $1.95.

—Solvos White Sanitary Aprons, splendid skirt protectors made of waterproof cambric and net tops. 50c values for 25c
—Sanitary Pads, medium size. 12 in a box. Regular price is 50c a box. On special sale.....2 Boxes for 75c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$5.00 Patent Leather Vanity Boxes, $3.50

Large size patent leather vanity boxes with mirror and other fittings. $5.00 values. Hale specials at $3.50.

—Swagger Bags, a wide assortment of popular styles in brown, black and tan leather. Hale specials.....$2.95

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hand Mirrors
Special!—$3.00

Grained ivory hand mirrors with oval or round glass. Hale specials for Monday, just $3.00.

—$6.00 Hand Mirrors, grained ivory mirrors with oval glass and long handle. DuBarry pattern. Hale specials for Monday.....$5.00
—$2.50 Powder Puff Boxes, of grained ivory. Hale specials.....$1.50
—$2.50 Hair Receivers of grained ivory. Hale specials.....$1.50

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Free Instructions in Lamp Shade Making

From 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. an expert is here to teach you—and a lamp shade that would be very expensive if you bought it already made can be had for the cost of the materials. Everything you need can be bought in our Art Needlework Department. No charge for instructions.

—Knitting, crocheting and art needlework of all kinds are also taught.
—We have just received a new stock of lamp standards in junior and full sizes at prices ranging from—
$8.50 to $21.00

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

November Garment Sale

Whether You Pay $12.95, $15.95, $19.75, $23.75 or Any Other Price up to $98.50 for Your Coat You'll Get the Best for Your Money at Hale's.

We have been selling more coats than ever as a result of the better values that we are offering this season. Hundreds of new coats arrive every week, and they go as quickly, so you can always find something different at Hale's. The Buying Organization is ever on the alert to obtain better values for Hale patrons, and they have succeeded in obtaining very extraordinary values for our November Garment Sale. The savings you'll make amount to as much as $15.00 to $25.00 on some of the better coats.

Women's Fiber and Silk Stockings, $1.00

Women's heavy weight fiber and silk stockings, and some of pure silk. Black, brown, gray and sand color. Hale specials at $1.00.

—Children's Hose, mercerized stockings with reinforced heels and toes and double soles. Black, white and brown. 3 pairs.....$1.00
—Men's Socks, medium weight mercerized cotton hose, well reinforced. Black and colors. Hale specials.....25c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Knit Underwear

—Women's Heavy Fleece-Lined Union Suits, with high neck and long sleeves or Dutch neck and elbow sleeves. Ankle length.
Sizes 36 and 38.....$1.50
Sizes 40 to 44.....$1.75

—Women's Heavy Fleece-Lined Pants and Vests. Vests with high neck and long sleeves or Dutch neck and elbow sleeves. Pants in knee and ankle length.
Sizes 36 and 38.....$1.00
Sizes 40 to 44.....$1.25

—Forest Mills Underwear for Women. Wool vests with low neck and no sleeves, Dutch neck and elbow sleeves or high neck and long sleeves. Pants to match, in knee and ankle lengths.
Sizes 36 and 38.....$1.75
Sizes 40 to 44.....$2.00

—Forest Mills Union Suits, wool union suits for women. Ankle-length style with high neck and long sleeves or Dutch neck and elbow sleeves. And knee length union suits with Dutch neck and elbow sleeves.
Sizes 36 and 38.....$3.00
Sizes 40 to 44.....$3.25

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Agents for Standard Designer Patterns

These Three Dresses Are Among the Hundreds Specially Priced at $25

Wool dresses and velvet dresses in many new styles as well as a big line of silk dresses will be a feature of the November Garment Sale at $25.00. They are surprisingly good values.

—Other Special Assortments of Dresses as low as.....$9.75, $12.95 and $15.95

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Sweaters for Women and Children

—Women's $5.00 Brushed Wool Slip-on Sweaters, $3.50
—Women's and Misses' $5.00 All-Wool Tuxedo Sweaters.....$3.85
—Women's Outsize Tuxedo Sweaters, sizes 48 to 52.....$12.50
—Women's $7.50 All-Wool Tuxedo Sweaters.....$5.00
—Women's $3.95 All-Wool Slip-on Sweaters.....$2.95
—Children's Ripple Skirt Sweaters, Angora collars $6.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$1.00 Neckwear For 50c

Women's collars, collar and cuff sets and vests with collars and cuffs to match. Popular styles made of fine net, lace and eyelet embroidery. $1.00 values for 50c.

$1.50 Bertha Collars $1.00

The fashionable new Bertha collars made of fine net and lace, some are made of embroidered nets. $1.50 values for $1.00 at Hale's.

$1.00 Lace Drape Veils 50c

Silk lace drape veils in plain and bordered styles. Black, brown and navy blue. $1.00 values. Hale specials, 50c each.

$1.50 Fancy Beads For $1.00

Ornamental bead necklaces in a large assortment. Black, green, purple and amber colors. $1.50 values for $1.00 at Hale's.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Outing Flannel
Special! 25c

Yard wide white outing flannel for warm nightgowns and pajamas. A Hale special Monday at 25c a yard.

—Outing Flannel in white and colored stripes. 27 inches wide. The yard.....

—36c Dress Gingham, 36 inches wide. Hale's special price, the yd.....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$2.25 Spanish Laces $1.95

Black and colored Spanish laces. Flouncings and allovers, 36 inches wide. Heavy quality, worth $2.25. Sale price $1.95 a yard.

—50c Laces, camisole bands, galloons and allovers. The yard.....

—15c Laces, Cluny Val and filet laces and insertions to match. Sale price, the yard.....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Trimmings

—$3.00 Metal Brocades, gold and silver brocades for trimmings, bags and millinery, 36 inches wide. Sale price, the yard.....

—Metal Laces, gold and silver. Edges, bands and galloons. Prices.....$1.00 to $6.00

—Buckles, bead and metal buckles in black and colors. Prices.....25c to $2.00

—Fur Trimmings, ermine, coney, opossum and Hudson seal squirrel. 1 to 6 inches wide. Hale's prices, the yard.....50c to $12.50.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

BER 5, 1922.—[PART III.]

.75 Ruffled Voile Curtains
$1.75 Pair
...curtains with deep hems, with ... hemstitched borders. Worth $2.50 ... price, $1.75 a pair.
...Sheets

...t Sale

9.75, $23.75
Your Coat
at Hale's.
better values that
week, and they go out
The Buying Organi-
s, and they have suc-
Garment Sale. The
e of the better coats.

Outing
Flannel
Special! 25c
...rd wide white outing flan-
...l for warm nightgowns and
...jamas. A Hale special for
...onday at 25c a yard.
...Outing Flannel in white and
...lored stripes. 27 inches
...de. The yard 18c
...38c Dress Gingham, 32
...hes wide. Hale's special
...ce, the yd.....25c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$2.25
Spanish
Laces
$1.95
...k and colored Spanish
...s. Flouncings and allovers
...inches wide. Heavy qual-
...worth $2.25. Sale price,
...95 a yard.
...50c Laces, camisole laces,
...ds, galloons and edges,
...yard 35c
...35c Laces, Calais Val and
...laces and insertions to
...ch. Sale price, the yard
...10c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Trimmings
...3.00 Metal Brocades, gold
...silver brocades for trim-
...s, bags and millinery. 20
...es wide. Sale price, the
...d $2.98
...Metal Laces, gold and silver
...es, bands and galloons
...s.....$1.00 to $2.75
...uckles, bead and metal
...les in black and colors
...s.....25c to $5
...r Trimmings, coney, cara-
...eposum and imitation
...rel. 1 to 6 inches wide.
...'s prices, the yard....50c
...2.50.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES
OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

THE WHISPERING SHADOWS OF CHINATOWN'S ALLEYS

Lotus-lipped Chinese Flappers Are Breaking Down Old Traditions in Restless Quest for Freedom

BY MYRTLE GEBHART

...hey have laughed at me, they of the north—me, of the race of Chang! ...because of my skin like the autumn leaf, because of my slitted eyes, ...because they were white as the sun, they said, white as light!

How many American-born or educated Chinese boys, I wonder, have sung that song over their hopeless love for fair, white beauty that never could be theirs? That is the main tragedy of Americanization of aliens, particularly of orientals, that they never can be wholly ours, nor can we be theirs; there is that fine line, you know, that mustn't be crossed. And perhaps it is that knowledge—the memory of the line they didn't like cross in their own youth—that keeps the Chinese fathers here around North Los Angeles and San Pedro streets hidebound to tradition, cloaked in reserve.

In delving among the foreign ...ation of Los Angeles to obtain ...terial for this series of stories, ...have discovered many things of ...ual character which to my mind ...count for the fact that some ...ave succeed here where others ...ail, that some lose their racial ...ality in Americanization while ...ers retain always the traditions of their homeland, that, for ...stance, the Japanese have obtained a foothold in a far greater ...egree than have the Chinese.

THE INSCRUTABLE CHINK

The Jap is always anxious to ...seem humble, ingratiating. The ...men from Nippon and their ...ensual little wives have treated ...e with the greatest of courtesy, ...anxious to tell me of their lives, of ...their struggles; they have taken ...me into their homes and told me ...many funny things they have ...said me not to tell, and I have ...treated their confidence. But the ...fact is that in no instance was ...information withheld.

But not the Chinese. Here I met ...that inscrutable barrier of ...the typical oriental; the passive "I ...no savvy" or "Him? Oh, him live ...away off down there," with a ...vague wave. Or "Him be back ...bime-by,' when doubtless the ...'him" I sought was the slant-...eyed one giving me the passive ...but disinterested scrutiny.

NOT SO POLITE

Our local Chinese are not courteous, which accounts, I should say, for the fact that we have so many Chinese laundrymen — and much fewer wealthy importers and business-dealers than of the Japanese.

The Jap is kindly, considerate—at least on the surface, which is as far as I have attempted to go. (What may be passing in that little brown head of his I leave to our statesmen to figure out; my job is to write of the obvious, not to surmise the hidden.)

The Jap, too, is a hard worker.

LIFE OF EASE

The Chinese prefers to live a life of somnolent ease, of passive reflection. He sits in his doorway, his slippers beside his chair, his lips curled over his long-stemmed pipe; he smokes and contemplates that portion of the world that passes his door. Any intrusion, be it in his own interest, he meets with that imperturbable "I dunno."

They are the most exasperating race I have ever encountered. They stick to themselves more so than any nationality here. They do not want to mingle, to become Americans—that is, the older ones don't; outwardly they take little interest in their own commerce. Yet they are the natural traders of the world.

BANK MUCH MONEY

There are about 4000 Chinese here, hard-working as are the Japanese, and though they follow the gambling games with greater avidity, they manage to bank more money, according to A. A. Micheletti, president of the International Branch of the Bank of Italy, than any foreign nationality here. How they make it—unless it's gambling—how they save it, is beyond me. They also send more money back to relatives in their homeland than do our other foreigners.

Here is our local Chinatown as it is today—

ROMANCE AND ALLEYS

Dark, mystic alley-ways that breathe romance with every corkscrew turn—and house nothing more formidable than families at supper. Rows of shops where they sell to their countrymen or to inquisitive Americans like me dried shrimps, imported eggs, nut oil, ginger, intricately carved furniture that their own skilful fingers have fashioned from teakwood, antiques, embroidered silks and fine China knick-knacks.

There are many cabinet makers down there. Mostly they carve teakwood, partly, I think, because it is the hardest wood to carve. It is an index to the chinese character that he always chooses the obstacle hardest to overcome, but takes his own sweet time about it, intermingling work with the philosophical teachings of his ancestors. It is a part of their belief that Nirvana is not attained quickly, but in cycles, so in work that which is done well and is long in the doing is preferable to a hasty but more remunerative job.

"FLOWER OF CHASTITY"

Chop Suey places with ornate, symbolic names—one such translated for me as "The Flower of Chastity," appeared to me diabolically unclean. Another, of nauseous smells and chop suey that was a cross between shoe leather and worn-out cafeteria scrapings, bore the elegant title, "The Place of a Lily." Maybe a lily could stand the fare; I don't claim to be a lily.

Pots of queer oriental flowers with penetrating sweet perfume, the sensuous whang of a sheng, or Chinese mouth organ, with thirteen reeds, drifting eerily out to the street. A few gaily-painted lanterns gleaming in the dark—some fashioned in the forms of a fish, a dragon or a crab, malicious eyes winking into the night. I think the Chinese gets some sort of silent, philosophical peace in his reaction to the morbid, also why surround himself with so many uncanny, joint-squeaking symbolisms from past decades?

THE FAN-TAN PLAYERS

Before the doors sit the slant-eyed fathers of Chinatown, puffing at their long-stemmed pipes, their slippers beside their chairs. Some are pleasant-faced, innocuous papas of families. Others, I fancied, outposts for the faming places within. You never can tell which is which. That is where the charm lies.

Despite the vigilance of authorities, they play fan-tan as avidly here as at their oriental Monte Carlo, Macao. A heap of cash is covered with a cup, and the players bet on he different numbers. When all the bets are placed, they begin to draw the cash, four at a time, guessing how many cash remain. The number of cash remaining, say three or two, at the last draw, wins, and the bets placed on that number take away the silver.

NO CHEATING

And they play Mah-Jongg, the gambling game of China, born long before Confucius gave his people those tenets of conduct which endure to this day. This game, over forty centuries old, is played with 136 pieces of bamboo, inlaid with strips of ivory intricately carved, something like our domino figures. There is some sort of mystic symbolism back of it which I couldn't understand—each figure is supposed to resemble some impulse in life. There is an interesting sidelight on the Chinese character in

(Continued on 34th Page)

FIFTY YEARS BELL RINGER

Enrique Lucheca, the Old Indian Custodian of the Mission Chimes at Santa Ysabel

For more than fifty years Enrique Lucheca, Mesa Grande Indian, has been official bell ringer at Santa Ysabel Mission, a humble center of worship occupying a barren slope about two miles north of the town of Santa Ysabel, San Diego county, and a short distance from Julian Lodge, Mesa Grande. Seldom in all that time has Enrique failed to appear at the appointed hour to call to devotions the little band whose homes dot the hillsides or are tucked away in canyons in the vicinity of the mission or chapel. In a like capacity he has officiated at scores of ceremonials in honor of departed members of his flock.

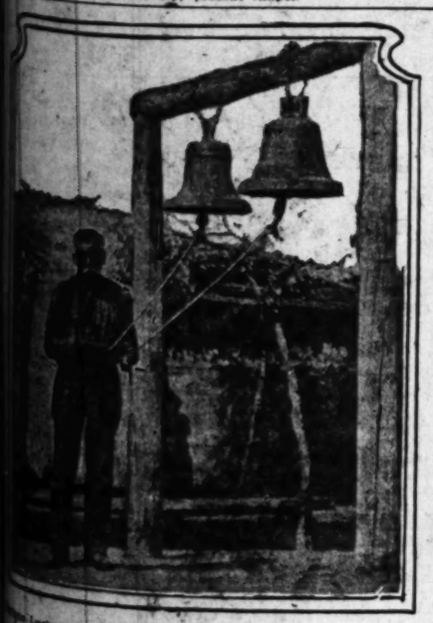
Enrique is a bell-ringer by inheritance, having succeeded to the office when 8 years of age, after the death of his father. So proficient has he become that with the various cords which serve as ropes to the chimes he is able to play many good semblances of tunes familiar to the Indians.

The post he has been Enrique's term of service as bell-ringer it is compared with the age of the mission, one of which was cast in Spain and the other in 1792. Although of little value excepting as relics, they are sacred in the eyes of the Indians, who have been associated with the daily life of generations of their ancestry. Their deep reverence for the bells was demonstrated many years ago when a committee was sent on an international exposition mission to borrow the relics for exhibition purposes, offering to give them safe return in good order, all transportation costs to be paid. In addition, to donate to the church needed the money, a sum perhaps larger than they had ever contained.

But the Indians could not bear to part with the bells even temporarily.

"Maybe one of us die no bells to ring; then what?" was the substance of one Indian's argument to the committee against lending the bells. This suggestion ended negotiations.

The present chapel, although a cheap, straight-board structure, is a monument to the Indians' devotion to religious faith. Some years ago the site on which the original Santa Ysabel Mission stood, passed into the hands of a white land owner and the flock had to abandon its place of worship. The situation was disheartening, but Indian determination, with capable leadership, triumphed. Father Laponta, who, for twenty years had been pastor of the parish, rallied his parishioners in a campaign to raise funds to build a new chapel. Through contributions of small sums which meant self-denial on the part of poor Indian families of the district the fund was collected and the new chapel built. The bells which had been part of the equipment of the old mission were then installed in the yard near the present chapel.



Enrique Lucheca, Mesa Grande Indian, who has been bell-ringer at Santa Ysabel Mission in San Diego county for more than a half century.

The Turkish Women Who Prefer Harems to Freedom

Artist Barndollar's Imagination Runs to Arabian Nights, Beautiful Sultanas and Luxurious Ease

TWO INDIAN BOYS WHO FOUGHT A WHITE ARMY

Bill Hart Receives "Young Head Chiefs" Blanket, Souvenir of Plains History

Bill Hart has just received a blanket bequeathed to him by an old Cheyenne Indian.

Connected with this blanket, which was the ceremonial robe of Young Head Chief, is the story of one of the most remarkable feats of bravery ever recorded in the history of the American frontier—the story of how two little Indian boys, 13 and 15 years old, fought three troops of United States Cavalry and died in expiation of a crime they had not intended to commit.

Col. George L. Byram, who writes the account for The Times, is a distinguished cavalry officer, now retired; he was a witness to many of the events that he describes.

BY COL. GEORGE A. BYRAM, U.S.A.

The story of the death of Young Head Chief is one of the extraordinary events in the history of the frontier.

He was the son of an important chief of the Northern Cheyenne tribe and, at the time of his death, was about 15 years old.

Already he held some celebrity of his own in the tribe because of a vision of the Great Spirit who came to him at the time of his ordeal of making his first medicine.

After a shy wooing he had won the heart of the daughter of Big Bear.

His Indian Sweetheart

Young Head Chief determined that he would leave certain ponies and treasures in front of Big Bear's tepee the removal of which by Big Bear would indicate that his suit was favored and that he could come for his bride during the following afternoon when she would leave her father's tepu and follow her husband to his.

But fate had decreed a much more tragic ending for this pretty romance as well as for the romance of two young white people who lived near by.

One of these was the daughter of a rancher, the other her lover, from the East, who had met and fallen in love with her about a year before when ill health had forced him to come west on a health-seeking trip. Now he had returned to marry her.

INSULTED HIS MOTHER

The rancher was a kindly man but was cursed with an ungovernable temper. Late in the afternoon he had butchered a steer.

Seeing the mother of Young

(Continued on 34th Page)

LONG SKIRT IS BLAMED ON ROYALTY

Raiment of Ghost Princess Worn in Musical Comedy

Dressing up of a modern ghost in gold brocades that touch the floor started the fad for full-length gowns.

And Princess Elizabeth of Rumania lent the sinister hand that caused more than one nation's women folk to let down the hems of last season's daring dress. She admits she did it innocently enough, but the facts remain that black and trailing draperies are the thing, so far as nightlatnies are concerned, and long hair is decidedly in favor. Poor little Princess! But as royalty is usually blamed for upsetting things, she takes it all good-naturedly.

SEARCH FOR GOWN

It started in this manner. It seems that an ailish musical comedy star named Mitzi Hajos had a role in a musical play that called for a historical reproduction of a ghost of a seventeenth-century girl who loved and died of a broken heart.

Search was made for a gown such as was worn by royalty of that period. Many efforts failing, Mitzi went to Europe, where she consulted her good friend, Princess Elizabeth. They had been warm friends for many years.

The Princess told of a story concerning a royal gown that traced the form of a girl who posed for a great artist to paint her portrait. The painting hung on the castle wall. Mitzi looked longingly at the portrait.

"Where could I go to get a reproduction of that gown?" she asked.

"Right here," came the answer. "I'll give you that very dress."

Mitzi was too stunned to reply.

She immediately cabled to America to stop the hunt for a ghost's garment. In a few days she was on her way to New York.

Two months later—

A musical comedy, "Lady Billy," started on its career at the Liberty Theater, New York. Mitzi as Lady Billy wore her gift from Princess Elizabeth.

THEY ALL PAID

The newspapers were liberal in their discussions of the royal raiment, and one predicted the long skirt was the thing. Fifth-avenue fashion experts rushed to the theater. They saw and they copied.

Over in Paris a famous fashion creator took up the hint. He refuses to say where he received the idea for the full-length gowns that came into style almost overnight, but the facts are that this famous fashion expert, Paul Poiret, if you please, rushed to New York and held a long consultation with Mitzi. And within six months after that conference they were wearing long skirts in France. Now, who is to blame? Mitzi, Paul Poiret or Princess Elizabeth?

Life

Life is hanging by a thread—
That is what the spider said.

Life is one demned horrid grind,
So the grindstone next opined.

Life is just one grand sweet song—
The mosquito joined the throng.

Life but brings one to the scratch,
Interposed the safety match.

Life is here, assorted youth,
Said the preacher, life is truth.

Life, the sun remarked, is light.
Life is blackness, answered night.

Philosophers viewed the strife,
Smiled, and pondered, "Such is life."

—[Maurice Morris in New York Herald.

TURKISH WOMEN LONG TO BE BACK IN HAREM

Moslem Woman Tells Los Angeles Traveler Office Work and Freedom Disappointment

Mrs. Peckoff is a Los Angeles matron, the wife of a noted officer in the Russian army—now a refugee in this city. She has been living in Constantinople and Persia for the past few years, and is perhaps the first Christian woman to be taken into the confidence of the aristocracy of the Turkish harems. They have unfolded their hearts to her, telling of their secret thoughts and yearnings hitherto only whispered among themselves.

BY SUZANNE D. PEKOFF

FEW subjects are so fraught with fascination to western minds as that of the mysterious Mohammedan women of the Near East. What are they like, these unfortunate beings, doomed to spend their lives inside secluded harem walls, veiled and wrapped like mummies when making appearances in public? Our views of them are composed of ideas gleaned from Arabian Nights' tales, hectic accounts of travelers whose perfervid imaginations sometimes run riot, and all greatly colored by an aversion to the faith of Islam and its disciples.

Great was my surprise, when gazing for the first time upon the real article, to learn that the Turkish woman of my imaginings, an incredibly stout brunette of marvelous facial beauty, garbed in the baggy bloomers and yellow morocco leather shoes seen in our best cigarette advertisements, does not exist in reality.

Gone is the national costume among the better class in Constantinople, save sometimes on older women in the privacy of their homes. European clothes of more somber hue are worn, and a picturesque attribute of life in this enchantingly beautiful city has been lost.

The war, which worked such miraculous changes in the condition of European women, has wrought similar ones here. The most cataclysmic change is the passing of the charchaf, or veil. No more is it seen, even on the older women. Unveiled, clad in simple street dresses, these one-time alluringly aloof creatures go to their new tasks as clerks and stenographers, carrying with them only the mystery of the most romantic racial past.

TURKS ARE BLOND

Who has not conjured up for himself a mental picture of the "unspeakable Turk?" Always imagined to be dark and swarthy. Yet the Turks of Constantinople are generally fair, with blue or gray eyes and frequently blond hair, although sometimes this is chestnut or reddish. The Turk in times past who was rich enough to indulge his volatile fancy made a practice of buying Georgian and Circassian women for his harem, because of their great beauty. These people were blondes from the Russian Caucasus and they have left their indelible imprint on the complexion of the Osmanli race.

Another cause for amazement was the discovery that the women are not stout in their youth, but slim sylphs who would be quite graceful save for their atrocious walk. This disillusioning attribute, together with their round shoulders and general effect of flabbiness, they doubtless owe to generations of enforced inactivity. However, after the springtime of youth is past the pounds accumulate on milady's form with great rapidity, due to the national aversion to exercise.

THE SITFUL ORIENTAL

The Turk is very sitful and never so happy as when seated in silent contemplation. They are the world's best contemplaters and the cemeteries, those picnic grounds of Constantinople, are forever full of Mussulmans, young and old, deep in meditation upon something or nothing in particular. The native element avers that this proceeds from the oriental love of contemplation and philosophising, but the European insists that it springs from sheer laziness and the complete paralysis of will power that afflicts the Turkish people.

EYES ENHANCED WITH KOHL

Contrary to all preconceived ideas, I found that the reputation of the Turkish women for marvelous beauty is greatly exaggerated. Lovely women there are, indeed, but in no greater proportion than found in other countries. Their chief charm lies in their magnificently beautiful eyes, enhanced to the size of saucers with very liberal applications of kohl. This custom is due to the fact that in the old days the eyes were all that were visible and the sagacious damsels made the most of their one opportunity.

Added to the glamor and fascination the mystery of their existence gave them, a pair of marvelous eyes, just faintly visible, and it is no wonder the European visitor of the male persuasion felt his head swim. Many a staid young diplomat became a gibbering idiot in Stamboul and risked his life for a few words with a fair haremn beside the white and gold tombstone of some venerable follower of Mohammed. And today the

(Continued on 34th Page)

Mitzi Hajos in the historic gown given to her by Princess Elizabeth of Rumania. This gown is supposed to have been Paul Poiret's inspiration for the present fashion of long skirts.

TWO INDIAN BOY HEROES

(Continued from 33rd Page)

Head Chief peering he had given her a piece of the meat. She appreciated the gift but she greatly desired parts of the animal that white folks do not use—except for sausage casings.

As the rancher had thrown these away she proceeded to help herself to them and commenced to prepare them for use. This disgusted the rancher and he tried to drive her away. When she persisted he lost his temper and gave her a terrible beating.

When Young Head Chief returned from his wooing and heard his mother's story and saw her condition he was filled with a desire for revenge.

A BOY'S VENGEANCE.

He took his rifle and, allowing Young Mule, one of his boyhood admirers, who was some two years younger than he, to follow him, he went to the road leading to the ranch and waited in the timber.

In the early dawn he saw a white man mount the rancher's favorite saddle horse and leave the ranch. He satisfied himself that the rider was following the road and felt sure that this rider was the rancher.

So he went down the road until he reached a point from which he judged the sound of a shot would not reach the ranch house and there he waited.

KILLED THE WRONG MAN

Soon the horse and rider came in sight.

When they were in easy range he fired. The rider swayed in the saddle for a moment and then fell to the ground. The horse ran off.

The two boys approached the body only to find that it was not the rancher, but his daughter's fiance, who had been killed.

He had left the ranch in the early dawn to go to the county seat to obtain his marriage license.

HID THE BODY

They carried the body further into the woods and concealed it. They agreed that they would tell no one what had happened.

Young Head Chief was a bit ashamed of his blunder. If his victim had been the rancher he would probably have told his people and bragged about his deed; but he had killed a man with whom he had no quarrel—one whom he had rather liked for he had known the young man during his previous visit.

They did not see just how the crime could be brought home to them for they were the only witnesses, but, nevertheless, they were uneasy for they knew that the white people had ways of doing things that they could not understand.

As a result, Young Head Chief delayed the consummation of his plan to marry Antelope Fawn.

THE MURDER DISCOVERED

The horse returned to the ranch during the afternoon. The blood on his body and saddle showed that his rider had met with a serious accident. A search was instituted which lasted for two days and resulted in the finding of the body which had a bullet wound in the head.

Two theories were advanced, some suspected a young white man who had been very attentive to the rancher's daughter before she became engaged.

The majority were firmly convinced that the murder had been committed by Indians. Excitement ran high.

The whites, fearing further murders, armed themselves. The Indians, seeing their former friends armed, became excited. An Indian war seeming to be imminent, troops were called for and three troops of cavalry, under a major, were sent to the scenes.

THE BOY ARRESTED

A few days of dispassionate investigation resulted in the getting together of sufficient evidence to justify the arrest and trial of Young Head Chief and Young Mule.

The major called in the chiefs of the tribe and held a council with them.

At the council he laid before the chiefs the evidence which had been gathered. He told them that his orders required him to arrest the guilty party, and that his soldiers could not tell one young Indian from another.

He pictured for them the dire results that would come to all the people, both Indians and whites, if resistance was offered and further blood shed. He ended his speech by appealing to them, as the dominating element in the tribe, to avoid all trouble by arresting the culprits and delivering them to him at his camp, promising them that they should receive kindly treatment while awaiting trial and in due time that they would receive a fair trial.

INDIANS FIND THE GUILTY ONE

The chiefs asked for a delay of twenty-four hours in which to eat-ify themselves as to the guilt of the accused, promising to keep them under surveillance. Their request was granted and the council adjourned.

The next day, when the council reconvened, the chiefs, through their spokesman, Two Moons announced that their investigation showed that Young Head Chief was the murderer, and that Young Mule had taken no part in the actual killing, but that he insisted on staying with his friend even to the death.

ASKED FOR STRANGE DEATH

Two Moons said further that Young Head Chief deserved death, but that he and his people did not want him hanged, preferring that he meet his fate at the hands of the soldiers in open combat.

He said that they had decided that the two boys should, at noon the next day, ride down a designated hogback which leads into the valley of Lame Deer Creek and fight it out with the soldiers.

THE MAJOR CONSENTED.

The major, knowing the dangers and difficulties which a rejection of this plan would entail, agreed.

The place selected for the enactment of the tragedy was a most beautiful one.

Lame Deer Creek, running from east to west, came out of a canyon whose vertical walls were of the richness of many shades of red. The canyon opened out until it was about half a mile wide, forming a little valley with vertical walls on the north and south.

THE PLACE OF DEATH

The floor of the valley was brilliant with the flowers and grass of early spring.

The creek ran very close to the northern wall of the valley and at a point about half a mile west of the place where the canyon opened out to form the valley, a long, hogback ran down from the south wall into the valley.

Near this hogback was the soldiers' camp. Early the next morning the tribe assembled on the top of the south wall.

THE TOMTOM BOOMS

Deep silence prevailed, which was broken at about 10 o'clock by the boom of a tomtom.

This was apparently a signal for the beating of the tomtoms was at once taken up throughout the assembly and soon, rising high above the booming of the tomtoms, was heard the mourning chant of the squaws.

THE DEATH RIDE

Shortly Young Mule was seen singing and dancing. Young Head Chief was seen preparing himself for his death ride and other Indians were seen decorating the two ponies.

Young Head Chief stripped to his breech clout, he dressed his hair, he painted his face and his body and last of all he put on his war bonnet of eagle feathers.

When his preparations were complete, he commenced to sing and dance while Young Mule made his preparations.

A PITIFUL BOY

They were the same as those his friend had made, except that he, being a mere boy, wore no war bonnet.

In the meanwhile the soldiers "went to horse" in their camp. Shortly before noon the soldiers mounted and quietly proceeded to the positions that had been assigned to them.

Promptly at noon the reverberations of the tomtoms and the wailing of the squaws ceased and a most impressive silence prevailed.

The Indians aligned themselves along the very edge of the valley wall.

THE DOOMED BOYS

In a few moments two mounted figures appeared at the head of the hogback.

They rode slowly down it, chanting the death song of the tribe. They were soon followed by a slim, young squaw, who proceeded to a large boulder, upon which she took a position from which she could see the entire valley, and where she could be seen by all.

SHOOTING AS THEY CHARGED

The two riders rode slowly for a couple of hundred yards.

They halted for a moment, and then, uttering the tribal war cry, they charged down the hogback, shooting as they came.

The soldiers returned the fire and killed young Mule's pony. He scrambled into a clump of quaking aspen brush, from which he continued to fire, but the distance was great and he did no harm.

HEAD ON TO DEATH

Young Head Chief reached the valley and charged a troop of cavalry which sought to bar his way.

He went through them and dropped from his pony with six-teen revolver bullets in his body.

The major, now that Young Head Chief was dead, sent a lieutenant to see if he could not induce Young Mule to surrender.

YOUNG MULE'S DEFIANCE

As the lieutenant approached the brush in which Young Mule was hidden, he received a bullet through his hat. The soldiers with him fired a volley. Then the firing ceased. Young Mule had followed his friend.

THE SWEETHEART

When Young Head Chief fell, Antelope Fawn quitted her post on the boulder and, with head held high, quietly joined her people.

Perhaps she was proud of her lover. Who knows?

THE FLAPPERS OF CHINATOWN

(Continued from 33rd Page)

the fact that they believe if a player cheats he cheats not his opponent but himself, and that life will expose his perfidy before the game is out. Funny things about it—it usually works out that way, too!

SIDELIGHTS ON MAH-JONGG

The dealer is known as the "east wind," and the honor pieces, which each player strives to capture, are the "Red Dragon" and "Green Dragon." Originally, centuries ago, there were 2134 pieces, but that number proving too much for even the intricate mind of the Oriental, they were reduced to 127, there being then 137 concubines belonging to the Emperor, who issued the order.

Bon-chamming, subtle humor, chine—one of his lovely lemon blossoms died of water on the brain, so the number of Mah-Jongg pieces eventually remained at 136.

This may not be a very comprehensive account of the game, but if you can play it, even after it's explained to you, and win anything, you have a better brain than my doting parents gave me.

Almost every Chinese home has its bird, a symbol of happiness. In China the wealthy ones have larks which are carried out in ivory cages for their daily airing by servants, and the poor people have little rice birds to bring joy to their homes. But here one sees only canaries, such as you probably have yourself.

Red, signifying "joy coupled with dignity," predominates in Chinese homes.

YOUNG ARE RESTLESS

There is evident in Chinatown a subtle straining at bonds, an undercurrent struggle of the new seeking to undermine the old. In the young faces you see a restlessness, and beneath the placid exterior of the old ones there must be uneasiness. The girls, held chattels for so many centuries, have broken the bonds that tied them to tradition; they are becoming Americanized more quickly than are the boys.

They have a sylphlike grace, these Chinese flappers, an inherited charm of movement. Their lemon-colored face sparkle with mischief; there is a gamin humor gleaming in their narrow black eyes like fire-flies on a dark night.

The boys play pool, gamble; the flappers walk the glaring streets in search of brightly lit movie palaces; they talk our slang, sing our jass.

OVERWORKED MOTHERS

But into the fetid gloom of the alley-ways sup-sup with noiseless tread the old women whose backs are bent with burdens bravely borne for the lord of the household. Their seamed yellow faces are criss-crossed by rivulets of time, channels dug with each passing grief, childbirth and year.

These mothers and grandmothers—you can't tell, they all look alike with the mark of much work upon them—in colored jackets and white trousers, their Japanned black hair in a braid down their backs, are swallowed up in the dusky archways. But their chatter, in pure Cantonese, rifts through the open doors in singsong accent.

WOMEN AWAKE

The women, though timid, are more courteous than their lords and masters. Not inclined to loquaciousness, difficult to coax from their reticence, kept in the background traditional for their sex, they yet present to the seeker after facts the easiest avenue of approach to the life of the Celestials here. It is the women who are taking practically the only interest shown by their nationality in Americanization of their young. The men patently do not want their boys to become Americans; and as for the girls—they are traditionally of little value and, though our authorities won't let them be thrown in the river, and besides we haven't much of a river to throw them into, at least they can be let alone.

But the Chinese mother is awakening to the new order of things. I can but conjecture as to the heated battles that occur behind those latticed windows in our Chinatown when the little pullow women broach the subject of school. Why educate Chinese girls? It is an old argument, but the mother-heart is winning.

CHILDREN AND ART

At the Chinese school at 514½ North Los Angeles street, under the auspices of the Methodist missionaries, I found forty-four pupils, their little lemon-colored faces raised eagerly to their teacher, a slant-eyed, pretty girl with the lyrical name of Joung Toung, who is educating them in the ways of the Americans. As I mounted the rickety steps a bundle of soft, yellow childhood, aged about six, catapulted against me; her arms clasped my knees and her gurgling, happy face was raised to mine.

"I make pietty," she lisped over and over again in beaming joy, holding up for my inspection an American flag that she had fashioned from teacher's aid, from strips of brightly colored red, white and blue paper. Other children—and the Japanese, too—found making the most adorable scrap-books for the little white girls and boys in the big homestyle—pictures clipped from magazines pasted on silk, sewn together and elaborately embroidered, real works of art when completed.

CORPULENCE A VIRTUE

And then, that evening, I saw the other side of the struggle. A little girl, pale like a Marschal-Niel rose in the night-blackness of her hair, was coaxing plaintive tones from a pelpa, a fanny lute, that evidently couldn't make up its mind whether it wanted to laugh or cry. There was a flitting grace in her swift movements as she slipped coldly that her corpulent father might emerge into the balmy evening and contemplate, from his chair in the doorway, the five virtues and the many hundred sins of mankind. Stoutness is avidly coaxed by the Chinese with sweet cakes, for "stoutness is honorable in a man," wrote Confucius, possibly because he was corpulent himself. I noticed that the plump little yellow man's thumbnails were very long, that he spoke but seldom and then only after ponderous thought, clipping his words. A gentleman of the old school, evidently.

THE OLD AND THE NEW

As a trio of Chinese flappers, arm-in-arm, passed with comments of airy persiflage, the girl's lotus lips quivered, her almond eyes were shot with a quick gleam of longing. His father inclined his head to the girls gravely, though one gathered that he disapproved of their short skirts and rouged cheeks. They were the daughters of a neighbor, a most worthy man, except that he allows his girls too much freedom, not compatible with the teachings of the Chinese.

CHINESE OBEDIENCE

The girl's soft hand sought her father's arm, she murmured a plea, evidently, that she be permitted to join them. For an instant his grim taciturnity relaxed, his face was a mosaic of emotions, mirroring the battle between his desire to please her and his duty to her widow and to tradition—the more noticeable an emotion because of the composure from which it flashed and which instantly swallowed it up as he grunted a negative reply. Her hand dropped listlessly. She uttered no complaint. "The wisdom of our ancestors" is not a thought lightly held by the Chinese, but a proverb sprung from the very roots of their tradition, a thing that dominates their life.

As I stood a few feet away and watched the little tableau, the placid, graven face of the Chinaman—and many other times, too, when confronted with the exasperating hide-bound tradition-worshiping oriental custom, I thought of the poem of Su Tung-po, written in the eleventh century:

"I, through intelligence,
Having wrecked my whole life.
Only hope the baby will prove
Ignorant and stupid.
Then he will crown a tranquil life
Boy becoming in Cabinet Minister."

Perhaps, after all, there may be something in their philosophy that brains and education do not always make a successful life.

THE MAYOR OF CHINATOWN

Instances like this you will find there in Chinatown, but for the most part it is losing its mystic lure and becoming ordinary and American in tone. You will see Chinamen sweeping the doorstep—a few of them—while their wives sit and sew—a sight, I dare say, that ten years ago would have shocked them to death at the mere thought of its ever materializing.

Among the outstanding characters of Chinatown, is James Wang who has been in America forty years. Educated at a college in Chicago, he years ago made a lecture tour showing stereopticon slides depicting life in China. He was associated with Griffith in filming the Chinese section of Limehouse for "Broken Blossoms," also playing the Buddhist high priest. Nazimova consulted him on technical details of "The Red Lantern." He assists directors in employing Chinese to play coolies and oriental atmosphere in scenes before the camera and often is present to interpret for them and suppervise their work. He's sort of unofficial Mayor of Chinatown, as the Chinese have no consulate here to look out for their welfare.

NOT SPOILED BY FAME

And there's Anna May Wong, the daughter of Sam Kee, a laundryman. Anna May is an ivory miniature whose features were fashioned, surely, of petals. A dainty flower of the Orient whose picture-work is well paid in shiny American dollars. Anna May could have a lovely Hollywood bungalow and be a film actress and have her own way in everything. But Anna May is the daughter of her father. So, instead, she sleeps in the little room back of the laundry and, when not busy before the camera, keeps her father's accounts and accepts the bundle of dirty linen you leave for the washee-man.

And Li Yung. He sells embroidered kimonos and slippers and things and talks slang and takes his best girl to the movies. Now, if Li Yung lived in the village of Ne Chan on the Sikiang, where his parents were born and his illustrious ancestors for centuries back lie buried, he would doubtless become a holy man, for that is the ambition of wealthy fathers for their sons, or else an educated one to transcribe the proverbs of Confucius and the lessons of Ta Tsing Lluh Li, the Chinese Book of Laws, on fine silk in a flowing hand.

SONG OF LE TAI PIH

There would be something unartificial in his ascetic face as it bent hour upon hour over his work; or it would be uplifted to his carven god's with holy intentness. In a vase of mother-of-pearl would stand a single lily, symbol of purity beside it, in a black bowl, would burn gold paper ingots. The eerie wail of a reed, te-li, ta-li, would whang with monotonous regularity somewhere in the dim background. Or a slim, ivory form swathed in crimson silk would softly croon the song of Le Tai Pih, as she slipped in on noiseless feet with his tea and rice-cakes.

Instead of which, Li Yung smiles all over his face and sells his embroidered finery and china knick-knacks and whistles the latest blues. And the slim, ivory-tinted girl with japanned jet hair steps by with the portness of a pony out to win a race. Her cheeks are adroitly reddened, the carmine of her lips is heightened by means best known to the sister-hood; and she winks at him and asks him whether he's going to the races. No wonder the old men sit and smoke and ponder the wickedness of the world.

FAST IS HASTE

Some there have been who have crossed the fine white line that separates the room, some have bridged the color-line. One, an American missionary met here in our university a lad whose parents came from the Dragon Land. Fight against it though they did, with all the strength of their young souls, love triumphed. Against the will of her family's consorted "no," she married him, went with him to his land across the sea. A fragmentary story; I have never learned its sequel, if there be one. If she bridged the line successfully, she was the first I've ever heard of. The accomplished it. For "East is East, and West is West"—you know.

GIRLS PROGRESSIVE

"The Chinese girls are very progressive," said Miss Esther Bartgers, of the International Institute. "Those who are now nearly grown are practically all American-born. Their fathers are beginning to come out of their shells, to allow them opportunities. There are ten Chinese girl students in the local universities this year. I have two clubs of Chinese girls who do welfare work among their own people, recently raising $180.000 to contribute toward the Chinese famine fund. I have only fifteen girls now, but will have many more later in the season, as we are just reorganizing. Last year I had four-teen of these clubs."

They have parties at the International Institute, 1423 Pleasant avenue, at which they play American games, dance and sing the latest jazz songs. The younger generation is getting about more, becoming Americanized, but the older Chinese remain side-bound to custom. The home-teaching of the immigrant educational bureau tell me that the Chinese women are the most difficult to get interested in our ways of any foreign nationality. Last year the Hewitt School sent a home-teacher to work among them, but she had to give them up as hopeless. Perhaps their lords and masters voted thumbs down on their emancipation.

WANTS TO BE LET ALONE

The older generation wants only to be left alone. They have their own small China and they resent invasion, though it be in their own welfare.

But I have an idea, gathered from my impression of the Chinese girls with whom I have talked, that they will be able to accomplish, in time, much more than we Americans have done; they will succeed, where we have failed, in accustoming their fathers to our ways.

The Chinese girl who, a few years back, was dumped in the river as excess baggage, is slowly but firmly finding her place in the household. She works subtly, undermining old influences, substituting new ones; there is nothing ostentatious, blatant, about her as there is about our flapper who goes after what they want in a straight-forward, demanding attitude. She knows the heart of her people, does this Americanized version of old China; she understands their slow-moving mental processes, the interminable grand-play and flowery symbolism with which the most ordinary transaction must be enshrouded.

THE ONE HOPE

Such a one is Caroline Chan, 2209 East Third street, college-educated, whose father is pastor of a Chinese church. She is working daily among her people, teaching, with the sort of a loving heart that they react to, the precepts of Americanization.

So I believe that the Caroline Chans of Los Angeles gradually will break down that exasperating barrier which holds our local Chinese aloof from America. That failing, they will rear their children upon the firm roots of Americanization. So that another generation will see a new Chinatown built here upon the ashes of the old, decaying one that we see now.

TURKISH GIRLS PREFER HAREM

(Continued from 33rd Page)

feminine flower of the race is working, unveiled, in European offices, and the romances have been few.

TIMID WOMEN

The Turkish women are not flirtatious, but timid and shy, and between them and the European man is erected the insuperable barrier of their race and religion, as they are profoundly devoted to the precepts of their faith. Since the haunting allure of the mysterious and unknown has been withdrawn, the eternal masculine is no longer consumed with romantic yearnings, as in the old days, when one had to risk a death in the Bosphorus to feast the eyes on an unveiled face.

A sojourn in sorely tried Constantinople soon convinces one that much bunk has been written regarding the feminine contingent of the Turkish race. The fat and flirtatious Fatima, beloved of fiction writers, pouring amicously through her lattices at every male passer-by, arranging meetings beneath the cemetery cypress, is in direct antithesis to the proud and shy character of the women. Her counterpart is found in countless numbers in Persia, where seclusion is still practiced and the nature of the women much lower, but the traditions of race and education pretty much preclude the possibility of her ever having been a frequent spectacle in Constantinople.

HUMAN NATURE

An odd sidelight on the concealedness of human nature is revealed by the fact that the Mohammedan woman in Persia, immured savagely in her home, still veiled and without rights, frantically craves freedom, while the emancipated Turkish woman of the older generation casts many a backward yearning look at the peaceful sanctuary of her harem prison.

The younger women and girls who have grown up during the war are extremely enthusiastic over their new status and exhibit a profound contempt for the backward ideas of their seniors. This is a natural development of youth the world over and I was extremely anxious to ascertain the reaction of the Turkish woman of the older generation to her new freedom.

A FOURTH OF A HUSBAND

She who had been the bird in the gilded cage, who had had to accept a one-fourth interest in a husband, or none, how did she feel now that her prison doors were opened? Wherefore, it was with no small amount of joy that I accepted an invitation to luncheon at the home of Dalilah Hanoum and called forth to glean such ideas as I could.

Dalilah Hanoum was an aristocrat of the old school. A woman in her early forties, the widow of a former official who had been a man of wealth, she proved a veritable mine of information. The conclusion of the war found her in straitened circumstances and she lived in a small house with her husband's third wife and her own daughter, who helped swell the common exchequer with her earnings as a stenographer.

BRIDE VEILS

I felt pangs of remorse as I consumed the simple but excellent lunch, knowing it must have been a severe strain on the slender resources of my friends. The Turkish people have many endearing qualities, not the least of which are their warm hospitality and scrupulous honesty. The piece de resistance of the menu was pilaf, a delicious compound of rice and chicken, followed by overpowering-ly strong mutton. My amazement at the appearance of wine on the table I had seen Turks whom I took to be renegades and backsliders consuming the cup that cheers in cafes, but I had not supposed that it was drunk in homes.

Afterward I learned my fatal error. The words of the Irish humorist, who averred that "the Christians had corrupted the Turks," are true in so far as the consumption of alcoholic beverages is concerned. These have a much more deleterious effect on a nation accustomed to centuries of total abstinence than on the alcoholised European countries.

MOHAMMED DISOBEYED

Mohammed himself laid down the prohibitive rule, as well as the law enjoining women to wear the veil, and it illustrates the passing of religious fanaticism in the European Turk that he no longer obeys either order. He is desperately eager to have the civilization of his country patterned after that of Europe and apes its vices as well as avidly seizing on its better ideas. In Persia they beat the devil around the bush by blandly assuring you that the prophet's injunction referred exclusively to drinking liquor in public, but in Constantinople they indulge in no hypocritical excuses.

COSMETICS GALORE

The luncheon concluded, we spent the afternoon discussing that topic of unfailing interest, the Turkish woman. Besides my hostess there was the third wife, with whom she seemed on most amicable terms, and two other women, whose supply of French had evidently rusted from disuse, as they limited themselves to sighs and "ouis." I reflected that if the price of cosmetics had been as high in Turkey as in my country, the harem system would have vanished long ere it did.

No American flapper could devise as many means of smearing on creams, paints and powders as these women. In addition, each was heavily laden with the perfume of a distinctly "chine back alley" aroma. Although all were middle-aged, past, not a gray hair glistened in the group. The appearance of the first silver thread is the signal for liberal applications of henna, with the result that white hair is unknown among the women of the leisure and intelligent classes.

WELL EDUCATED

"What would be most interesting for you to ask us," queried Mme. Dalilah, who spoke excellent English and French. Daughters of wealthy Turks always received an education from governesses which would be about the equivalent of that an American girl secures at finishing schools, with the exception that it seems to take better with the oriental pupil. She usually speaks one or more foreign languages with facility, is fairly well informed on literature and current topics, and contrary to popular conception, has an intelligent mind.

I hesitated. Delicacy prevented my springing the one topic that was causing me the keenest curiosity. But delicacy does not form one of the component parts of oriental character.

LIKED HAREMS

"I know. It is about polygamy," she remarked, evidently possessing a private wireless from her brain to mine. "So I shall tell you all about it from my point of view." She shifted from her chair to a couch. Turkish people use chairs in their drawing-rooms, but never seem truly comfortable on them for any great length of time.

"It was very fine, the old system, and I wish I were back in it." The other women nodded approvingly of her statement.

"But how could you, sharing your husband with three other wives, not to mention a flock of slaves?" I gasped in horror.

FREEDOM A WORRY

Alas for human nature, and the high ideals. "It was so very comfortable," came the response. "I never had to worry regarding anything. Beautiful clothing, delicious food, pleasing entertainment were all provided in abundance. Now I have not the time to think beautiful thoughts and admire Allah's flowers and sunsets, because I must, forsooth, fret my mind with thoughts of meat and vegetables. And when my capital is gone, and my daughter's small salary shall not suffice for our needs, the old life will seem rosier still."

"Whatever shall you do?" I inquired, looking at the helpless creature before me. She shrugged her shoulders, and without as much as a flicker of agitation across her face, continued the discussion of more pleasant themes. The Turks are an unbusinesslike, improvident people, and waste no worry on the morrow and its financial problems. It is this quality that has made them such fine pickings for the rapacious races settled amongst them.

Naturally, when you think it is entirely up to Allah whether you eat or starve, you are not going to fret and stew about old age funds, and similar thrifty lucubrations of more canny lands.

EUROPEANS SPOILED SYSTEM

"It was not all bad in the old days," she continued. "Polygamy, of course, has not been very common for some time. The more our men associated with Europeans, the more it fell into disrepute. And only a very wealthy man could afford to have more than one wife. Each had to have her separate apartment and servants, and had the right to demand a separate abode if she could not live in harmony with those about her. But mostly we lived together in peace."

"But jealousy!"

GIRLS IN HAREM FRIENDS

"There was, of course, some, but not to the extent you probably think. The Turkish woman was trained from childhood in the knowledge that she might share her husband with another, and she meekly bowed to Allah's will. The first wife usually felt the greatest pain, although her position was always the most important in the harem. My husband was an old Turk, and I his second wife, and Halideh, here, his third. She is my dearest friend." She beamed fondly on the fellow-participant in her husband's affection. "But the first wife, or Validah Hanoum, was a devil, and never ceased her jealous envy until the day she died."

"In my country, many men will take another woman if she ensnares the husband's love," I remarked.

"Great fools they are. Why do they not know that the heart of a man may hold love for more than one woman, and reconcile themselves to Allah's laws?"

WOMEN OF HIGHER CLAY

"How about women?"

"They are different. Allah made woman to be mothers, and the love of the child takes the place of a man in a mother's heart. Our prophet himself said, 'Paradise is beneath the ground where mothers walk.' We are of higher clay," she glibly asserted.

"But Mohammed said women had no souls."

"That is not true. He stated that the privileges of Paradise are for good men and women alike," thus demolishing one of my pet prejudices against the revered prophet. "He also surrounded us with many protections that the European women never had.

"PROTECTED"

"When my father died, his property was evenly divided between my brother and myself, according to custom. This I retained 'control of after my marriage, and could have disposed of to suit myself. I could be sued in courts, alone, and had my husband divorced me, there would have been a money settlement, and in most cases the children went with the wife. It was only in the matter of a divorce that we women were at a disadvantage, as the husband had only to pronounce the words of divorcement to rid himself of a wife. But here again the law of Islam protected us, as our prophet said, 'The curse of Allah rests on him who repudiates his wife without just cause.'"

"I had no idea Turkish women enjoyed so many rights before. Why doesn't the world know this?"

ONLY THE BAD SIDE

"Because the world only hears of Turkey's bad side. For political reasons, Europe blazons the imperfections of our race abroad, and our good qualities are unknown." Tears came in the eyes of the doctor of the ship diagnosed the case as appendicitis. Then he treated the man by wireless for four days, when it was reported he was on the way to recovery.

A Treatment for Disease

Appendicitis attacks at any moment, even persons seemingly in good health. Usually, however, it is preceded by several stomach troubles, constipation or similar disturbances. Often when there is a vaguing feeling of uneasiness in the abdomen, appendicitis can be guarded against with exactly the same manner in which one guards against the spread of throat infection, because that is just what appendicitis is—infection in the intestines spreading to the appendix. When one has sore throat, one can often prevent further trouble and the development of influenza or grippe, by using an antiseptic wash or gargle to fight the germs and a laxative to carry off the poisons from the body. Just exactly the same two-fold attraction of mystery when he observes her eating. A woman should be as a flower in a man's mind, and flowers do not munch food. It is so with the passing of the veiled face. Our women are no longer mysterious and elusive, and will be less loved in the future."

"One last question. Were all the women, before the war, of your mind, or did some agitate for freedom?"

ORIENTAL EASE

"For many years the agitation has been going on, and I do not say that all are of my mind. There are always two sides to a shield. But I tell to you that now we have this precious freedom, most of the older women cannot help remembering the good things we had before. It was a comfortable existence, when the man had all the responsibilities and worries."

I could not help but think that this dolce far niente life she described would be rather fine. To loll back on silken cushions and only clap your hands to have minions come rushing from hither and yon, would be fairly soothing to the old ego, as well as administering to the comforts of the body. Small wonder my hostess longed for the old days, when, according to modern ideas, "she was a parasite upon the body politic."

THE MODERN MAIDEN

As I rose to go, the absent daughter returned from work. Sweet-faced and timorous, she made an appealing and wistful figure. These Turkish maidens take their recently acquired freedom and its responsibilities very seriously. Rather too much so, but the zeal of the neophyte is soon dissipated.

The quotation beloved of principals of girls' schools on graduation day:

"Standing, with reluctant feet,
Where the brook and river meet."

flashed into my mind. This exactly describes the Turkish girl, and her situation. And these shy timid creatures, who resemble American girls save for their very large eyes and demure manners, remain the most interesting recollection of the land of the Osmanlis. And they are infinitely and more poignantly appealing than the gorgeously beautiful and voluptuous heroines of sundry romances of Turkey I have perused in the past.

My hostess bowed low as she said, "May the flower of your

MOTHER, YOUR CHILD'S BOWELS NEED "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Even Cross, Feverish, Sick Children Love It and It Never Fails to Empty Little Bowels

If your child is listless, full of cold, has colic, or if the stomach is sour, breath fetid, tongue coated, a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" will quickly start liver and bowel action. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the constipation poison, sour bile and waste right out and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today means a healthy child tomorrow. It never gripes or sickens. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! you must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Why lather your teeth with suds and paste?

Why, indeed, when concentrated lemon juice will cleanse them so much better without any disagreeable taste of the mouth? Few dentists recommend and still fewer use their own practice soapy dentifrices and mouth washes.

On the other hand a constantly growing number of conscientious dentists are using on their own teeth and in daily work

DENTOMEL
The Lemon Juice Dentifrice

in preference to all others. DENTOMEL is now on sale although the scientific truth behind it was known many years ago. For years authorities in dental hygiene have known the value of lemon juice for combating every condition that leads to the decay and loss of teeth but until now it has not been possible to produce a dentifrice made from fresh lemon juice.

Get a bottle of DENTOMEL and see for yourself how superior it is to anything you ever have used. The druggist will hold your money on deposit and refund it on request.

DENTOMEL, Inc., POMONA, CALIF.

Attacked at Sea By Appendicitis

Man Is Treated by Wireless From Ship Fifty Miles Away

A sailor on the small steamer "Delaware" was taken seriously ill. There was no doctor aboard so a wireless appeal was sent out for medical aid. The message was picked up by a ship fifty miles away and the doctor of the ship diagnosed the case as appendicitis. Then he treated the man by wireless for four days, when it was reported he was on the way to recovery.

A Treatment for Disease

Appendicitis attacks at any moment, even persons seemingly in good health. Usually, however, it is preceded by several stomach troubles, constipation or similar disturbances. Often when there is a vaguing feeling of uneasiness in the abdomen, appendicitis can be guarded against with exactly the same manner in which one guards against the spread of throat infection, because that is just what appendicitis is—infection in the intestines spreading to the appendix. When one has sore throat, one can often prevent further trouble and the development of influenza or grippe, by using an antiseptic wash or gargle to fight the germs and a laxative to carry off the poisons from the body. Just exactly the same two-fold attraction of mystery when he observes her eating. A woman should be as a flower in a man's mind, and flowers do not munch food. It is so with the passing of the veiled face. Our women are no longer mysterious and elusive, and will be less loved in the future."

"One last question. Were all the women, before the war, of your mind, or did some agitate for freedom?"

ORIENTAL EASE

"For many years the agitation has been going on, and I do not say that all are of my mind. There are always two sides to a shield. But I tell to you that now we have this precious freedom, most of the older women cannot help remembering the good things we had before. It was a comfortable existence, when the man had all the responsibilities and worries."

I could not help but think that this dolce far niente life she described would be rather fine. To loll back on silken cushions and only clap your hands to have minions come rushing from hither and yon, would be fairly soothing to the old ego, as well as administering to the comforts of the body. Small wonder my hostess longed for the old days, when, according to modern ideas, "she was a parasite upon the body politic."

THE MODERN MAIDEN

As I rose to go, the absent daughter returned from work. Sweet-faced and timorous, she made an appealing and wistful figure. These Turkish maidens take their recently acquired freedom and its responsibilities very seriously. Rather too much so, but the zeal of the neophyte is soon dissipated.

The quotation beloved of principals of girls' schools on graduation day:

"Standing, with reluctant feet,
Where the brook and river meet."

flashed into my mind. This exactly describes the Turkish girl, and her situation. And these shy timid creatures, who resemble American girls save for their very large eyes and demure manners, remain

It is the most complete remedy ever offered to the public. It BOTH upset and relieves by moving the bowels, which you should do regularly for months and months, else one disorder, if neglected, causes three immediately. It is a great amount of Adlerika draws from the intestinal canal—matter you have no idea was there. Try it for any sour stomach, gas, or constipation. ALWAYS relieves the worst case. No treatment, however, is necessary in chronic cases of obstinate constipation, or long standing stomach trouble. Adlerika is under direct control of two physicians.

Reports From Users

"I congratulate Adlerika for the effect I had from it. I was surprised to find myself getting so much relief. I have found nothing to equal it."—Dr. Lamb, Kansas City, Mo.

"I have found nothing to equal Adlerika."—Dr. James W. Wood, Chicago.

"I use Adlerika in all cases of constipation. It is the best I have ever used."—Dr. Frederick M. Pratt, Boston.

"After taking Adlerika for a few days I have noticed a wonderful improvement from my severe case of indigestion."—Mrs. Ida Bennett, Los Angeles.

"Adlerika is a wonderful remedy for people who have constipation, sour stomach and gas. It relieves me of my constipation, sour stomach and gas. It relieves me of my constipation, sour stomach and gas. It relieves me of my

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY MYRA NYE

...ish-Song" or in English, ... has still other names ... the regular Chinese ... Mah Chah, Pung ... Mah Tsiah and Mah Chang. ... into a great wave of ... in the United States, it ... played in China since the ... originating in ... It is now ... played with a set ... pieces made of bamboo ... somewhat like dominoes ... is every color. There ... distinct kinds of ... and four of each kind make ... These suits are "bamboo," ... "characters" with each ... from one to nine. In ... suits there are twenty-... addition there ... and also the special ... called "Red Dragon," ... Dragon" and "White ...

...ON PLAYS ALONE

... at each table play as in-... and not as partners, the ... the Blue-throwing becom-... the "East Wind" or dealer. ... selects thirty-four ... at random, with faces down ... each in front of him ... also in a row seventeen ... high. ... walls then pushed ... against a Chinese wall ... always "East." ... of the wall is decided ... dice, the total number of ... each dice indicating the ... which the opening is to ... If the dice total 2, ... takes it. The ob-... the game is to complete a ... made up of four sets of ... and a extra pair, fourteen ... in all.

...HANDS ARE SCORED

... "chow" is to take the last ... from the board to make a ... and to "pung" (pro-... to rhyme with sung) is to ... a pair of which kind any ... player has a pair or three ... of the pung is carried on to the ... player and the oth-... the chance then to draw. ... player completes his ... of cards are laid down and ... his hand, beginning ... Each score in-... combinations concealed in ... and combinations al-... on the table, according to ... the hand.

...is scored with chips, ... betting with chips at ... of each hand.

...and flowers" dragons, ... birds, chow and pung add ... variety to the fascinating ...

...Musical Program of Merit

...program of charm and merit ... offered before the music de-... of the Ebell Club on ... morning when Mrs. A. ... director of the mo-... a talk on the folk mu-... countries illustrated ... by Mrs. William E. ... playing a Japanese air of ... A. D., arranged by ... Rose, who accompanied ... is called "Ode to Mt. ...

...Spanish-Cali-... which Mrs. Rose has ... arranged for piano and ... presented with Miss ... as soloist and the ... the piano. The progr... ... Know Not If You ... melody with a dis-... suggestive of a ... and his instrument; ... Bird," a love theme, ... Maid's Song." Each of ... was replete with the ... harmonies associated ... haute.

...group comprised: ... Cantebile" (Gardner;) ... (Kjtester," and "Le-... (Kretzler.) Luncheon ... with the chairman serv-... committees.

...the 6th inst., Ebell Club ... Armistice Day ... a special pro-... Basil Clarke, inter-... maker who worked with ... the Belgium Relief ... who later was a na-... speaker for food conserva-... Hoover, will address the ... "Peace Place in Perma-... The monthly com-... singing, directed by Hugo ... will commence at 2 ... William E. Mabee will ... humorous number as a solo. ... Katherine Johnson will ... on "Chinese Ceramic Art" ... and travel department of ... on Wednesday. Mr. ... a resident of Pasadena, ... valuable collection of Chi-... and porcelains and he ... as a leading Ameri-... authority on Chinese art. ... will follow the regular ... guest luncheon, one of ... most interesting features ... of the distinguished and ... Los Angeles visitors. ... guests will initi-... goal to the members at ...

...Ash Jongg benefit tea will ... at the club on the 14th ... in charge are Mrs. ... Pennington, chairman; ... A. Dryden, Mmes. Harry ... C. H. Fayram and a ... other club members, who, ... in the party, will ap-... Chinese costumes, and will ... instruction concerning ... Chinese game. This ... first large Mah Jongg af-... is given in Los Angeles.

...Boone and Eugene O'Neil

...Anna Doyle, one of the ... talented members of the Kate ... Colgin Shakespeare Club ... an interpretive reading ... O'Neil's play, "Anna ... Wednesday morning, at ... club house.

...interesting feature of ... will be the talk on ... by Mr. Frayne Williams, ... of the Literary Theater, ... is a feature of the Southern ... of the University of Cali-...

...classes are now ... every Wednesday under ... of Professor An-...

...Psychology Presented

...and psychological ef-... entirely handled in ... tragedy, "The ... of the Scarlet," written and ... by Anne Virginia Snow-... played by a cast of twen-... Tuesday afternoon at the ... Park Shell Club. ... for the play was ad-... carried out in every de-... an artistic Indian ... true to the history of the ... Preceding the play, Mrs. ... Maurice Kelly gave ... war dance.

...Tuesday at 10 a. m. the Lea-... give a recital with ... soprano; Ebie ... violinist; and Ida May ... pianist. After luncheon ... Section will review ... book, and later Miss ... Rooney will give a lec-...

...ture before the English section on "The Art of Cultured Speech and Voice."

New Organization Formed

A surprise affair last week in honor of Mrs. Estelle Ryan Snyder of Chicago, led to the forming of a new club under the name of the Chicago Woman's Club of California, with Mrs. Snyder as president. The charter members of the new organization consist of fifteen women who formerly lived in Maywood, a suburb of Chicago. It was there that Mrs. Snyder was prominent in club life, being the treasurer of the Illinois Woman's Press Association, and the founder of the Maywood Philanthropic Society. The members are, Mesdames Kessler, Nestingen, Stowe, Smith, Augenson, Haynes, Truman, Hills, and Pitt of Los Angeles, and Mesdames Skemp, Colby, Davis and Williams of Hollywood.

Gleason Parliamentary Club

Many interesting features marked the opening program of the Gleason Parliamentary Club on Saturday. Three applicants, Mrs. L. L. King, Mrs. Mary D. Buckle and Mrs. Leon Umsted were admitted to membership, while two others await examination. Club work will be featured in three parts the coming year—order of business, parliamentary practice and study programs.

The legislative chairman will compile a report of those club members who fulfill their civic duty at the November election polls.

An enthusiastic ovation was given Mrs. I. W. Gleason, author of Gleason's Parliamentary Digest, founder and first president of the Gleason Parliamentary Club, in appreciation of her work in the past and her hopes and high ideals for the future of the club, and was made president emeritus; but with full club privileges guaranteed. The new president, Mrs. F. W. Fuller, in her address, spoke with gentle force and quiet dignity illustrating the rapid flight of time and the possibilities of the unexplored future by quoting from Longfellow: "On the road of life one milestone more,

In the book of life one leaf turned o'er."

She told of the dream that has come true to Mrs. I. W. Gleason in the founding of the parliamentary study classes and welding them together into the club for the purpose of raising the standard of parliamentary law study and enlarging the scope of its influence, and of the "tower of strength" it may prove to be; of its "beacon light" to the wanderer on the parliamentary highway, and its "safe retreat" for inspirational study through contact with congenial minds. She admonished each to realize the responsibility that rests upon those who stand as representatives of this club, the only strictly parliamentary law study club in the whole federation of women's clubs and pointed out that success comes only with unity of action and friendly trust in one another, and concluded with—"There is nothing so kingly as kindness, and nothing so royal as truth."

Matinee Musical Club

A program of unusual interest to music lovers is the meeting of the Matinee Musical Club on the 16th inst., with Mrs. James Henry Ballagh in charge. Mrs. Ballagh has arranged to have a splendid artists' program, and will present Arthur Farwell, Sol Cohn, Arthur Blakeley, Harold Proctor, Homer Simmons and Miss Ruth Schaffner and Harold Proctor will sing his songs. After the program, tea will be served, the officers and board members being in the receiving line.

Yearly luncheon of the Matinee Musical Club is to be held on the 23rd inst., at the Men's City Club at noon, and is to be quite the most distinguished event of the club. The decorations are in the hands of Misses Cecilia Dell Amore and Edeline Dawson, from Otis Art Institute, and are to be extremely unique and different. The guests of honor on that occasion are to be Mme. Marguerita D'Alvarez, the Peruvian contralto, Mona Gondre, French artist, Elise Sorrell, pianiste; W. A. Clarke, Jr., L. E. Behymer, Arthur Farwell, Rose Dion, Herman Thalberg of Universal City, Sol Cohn, and Arthur Blakeley.

Letter From President

Mrs. Ellen French Aldrich, prominent club woman of the Los Angeles district, a member of many clubs and a civic worker, returned two weeks ago from an eastern trip including Washington, where she attended sessions of the Senate. Upon her return to California she received the following letter from President Harding:

"My Dear Mrs. Aldrich:

"I am writing you because I do not wish you to think me wholly lacking in courtesy. About the middle of September you addressed to me a note with a letter of introduction from my aunt, Mrs. Frances L. Wyant, of Sawtelle. It came to the White House at a time when I was too engrossed, because of Mrs. Harding's illness, to see any correspondence, and the time of your Washington stay had elapsed before your note came to my attention. Otherwise I should have been glad to have granted you an interview, particularly because you bore credentials from my most highly regarded aunt. I am sorry I was guilty of such seeming neglect.

"Very truly yours,

(Signed) "WARREN G. HARDING."

At the next meeting of the public affairs section of the Los Angeles Travel Club of which Mrs. Aldrich is chairman, Mrs. Wyant will be one of the speakers.

Catholic Woman's Club

The auxiliary of the Catholic Woman's Club entertained with a Halloween dance. It was a costume affair and about fifty of the young girls and their escorts were present. The Halloween spirit was carried out in the refreshments and favors.

The committee in charge included the Misses Mary Garvey, Berenice Gilligan, Helen Haverty and Frances McGee, and the Messrs. Harold Corrigan, Frank Webb, Bob Weschler and Walter Alerick. Among the patronesses were Mrs. Hugh J. Boyle and Miss Marcelle Barrett.

Beverly Hills Woman's Club

Mrs. J. B. Millard, president of Beverly Hills Woman's Club, together with the chairman of programs, Mrs. J. H. Hill, has arranged for a class in current topics to be addressed by Miss Aline Barrett Greenwood and other interesting speakers, the course consisting of six lectures. Mrs. Norman Pabst will be curator of this section.

The regular monthly meeting will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Clarence English. The program will be given by Miss Frieda Peycke.

Miss Elizabeth Beatty, editor of McCall's, author and world traveler, will speak at the December meeting. With such excellent programs in prospect the club enters the year with great interest and enthusiasm.

Dramas of Browning

The Los Angeles Browning Society has begun serious study of Browning's dramas and at the first meeting of the club year, "A Blot in the 'Scutcheon" was wonderfully presented by Mrs. Ingle Carpenter, Mrs. W. C. Willetta, Mrs. J. J. Martin and Mrs. H. A. Ford, while Mrs. N. A. Estes cleverly introduced each character. Stephen's "Salutation to the Dawn," and Bracke's "I Pass By Your Window," were sung by Mrs. Samuel Marsden, accompanied by Miss Isabel Audrey.

The study class, under the able leadership of Mrs. Thomas B. Stowell, presented "Aristophanes Apology," with the assistance of Mrs. B. V. Cuahman, Mrs. Grace Cheney, Mrs. Novelle A. Estes, Miss Abbey C. Hooker, Mrs. William E. Keepers, who has recently returned from residence at Carmel-by-the-Sea, and Mrs. M. K. Young.

Dr. Allison Gaw will contrast "Pippa Passes" with the technique of O'Neill's "Emperor Jones," in November.

New Clubhouse Dedicated

Dedication services for the new clubhouse of the Baldwin Park Woman's Club were conducted last Wednesday evening amid great rejoicing of members. The past year has been filled with untiring work and great planning so that the $10,000 clubhouse might be a success.

The program was exceptionally beautiful and appropriate. The music was furnished by Miss Marie Julius, who gave a piano selection; Miss Ethelyn Baldridge, contralto, who sang beautifully; Mr. Earl Pitzel, who gave a violin interpretation of Tosti's "Good-by;" Mr. Carl E. Jacobson, baritone, who sang extremely well, and Mrs. Carl E. Jacobson, who gave a concert etude on the piano.

The invocation was by Rev. S. J. McConnell, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Covina, and was followed by an address of welcome by the club president, Mrs. Edna Goodrich Long, who spoke in her charming way of the many plans and hopes of the club. Of interest to all was the report of Mrs. Walter Gould Lincoln, who told of the work of the building committee, which was followed by an address of "The Place of a Woman's Club in a Community," by Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, vice-president-at-large of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Exley was well equipped to speak on this subject and her talk was most interesting.

The reception committee was composed of the club officers and the building committee, and was as follows: Mmes. Edna Goodrich Long, Jennie E. Steele, Emilie Wheeler, Lura Angell Jolly, Ida E. Hogeland, Edith Lincoln, Iva Scott, Margaret Kendall, Alice C. Rothrey, Ruth Bacon and Miss Delia Morgan.

Pasadena Shakespeare Club

Invitations to fifty clubs in the Los Angeles district and to forty State and district officers were extended by the Pasadena club for their reciprocity day last Tuesday. Guests and members crowded the clubhouse to capacity, but with every detail carefully arranged in advance there was not a dull moment of the all-day session. There were 500 seated at the luncheon tables.

Mrs. Lewis H. Turner, president of the club, whose birthday it was, received congratulations and special honors. A note of surprise was introduced when the familiar strains of the "Lohengrin" Wedding March hushed the voices of the guests, and expectant eyes were turned toward the door which was thrown open, and there entered, not a bride, but a procession of club chairmen, one of whom bore a large cake, candle-circled, which was placed in front of Mrs. Turner.

Mrs. H. A. Sanford was the toastmistress and announced the subject of a symposium of toasts as "Citizenship." She introduced Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, State vice-president-at-large, who represented Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald, the State president, whose message she passed on: "Let our keynote be world peace, the goal of American citizenship;" Mrs. J. S. Trewhella, vice-president of the Los Angeles district federation; Mrs. Margaret Force Thayer, president of the Pasadena Woman's Civic League, on "City Duty;" Miss Sue Barnwell, "State Obligations;" Mrs. John C. Urquhart, "National Loyalty;" Mrs. Seward Simons, "International Responsibility," and Mrs. W. S. Harbert, a beloved member whom the club delights to honor, was introduced as one who had long been active in advancing the work of woman along civic lines, having been a pioneer.

Mrs. Clara Bryant Haywood, chairman of the afternoon musical program, began the hour with a charming little talk concerning music for the club. Mrs. C. C. Blauvelt directed the singing, and others who took part included: Mrs. C. C. Snyder, Mrs. Charles Jayred, Mmes. Pieczonka, Doris June Struble and Raymond McFeeters.

In addition to those already mentioned as chairmen of departments, those on the committee of arrangements for the very successful day were: Mrs. Russel Simpson, Mrs. John Franklin West and Mrs. E. N. McAdam.

Philanthropy and Civics Club

Mrs. Blanche Harriman Verbeck will be the soloist at the Annual Stocking Shower given by the Philanthropy and Civics Club next Thursday in their clubrooms, 300 South Olive. Mrs. Verbeck will be accompanied by Kathleen Shippen. Three children, all daughters of the club, will lend their talents to make this affair a success. Little Cleone Day and Jeane Williams are star pupils of Miss Edith Lindsay of Hollywood and will dance the minuet. Geraldine Jacobson is a 10-year-old child prodigy of music.

Daniel Mangabat is a Filipino boy who is completing his study of the violin in this country.

Mrs. Winifred Hall is a prominent club woman of Alhambra, whose readings are always enjoyed.

Each year the club gives a stocking shower and the stockings are turned over to a worthy organization for distribution at Christmas, and admittance is one or more pairs of new stockings.

Wa Wan Club

Wednesday will be a busy day for Wa Wan Club members. Mrs. William E. Mabee, president, will hold a business meeting for board and chairmen at 10 a.m. The monthly luncheon will be given at noon, reservations for which may be made for members and friends through Mrs. Julie Endelman, Holly 6718. At the guest's table will be Eugenie Magnus Ingleton, English actress and writer, from whose pen has come the opera "Aphrodine," which will have its initial performance at the Philharmonic Auditorium this season; Walter Hast, producer; Clare Forbes Crane, famous pianist; Mr. Danna Bartlett, president of the California Art Club; Mrs. Danna Bartlett, Antoilette Sabel, chairman of industrial music for the Chamber of Commerce, also national chairman of industrial music F. M. C.; Arthur Farwell, composer and writer.

The artists' concert at 2:30 in the auditorium will be presented by Ann Priscilla Risher, club composers' chairman, and will include the recent works of Miss Marion Ralston, Elinor Warren, Arthur Farwell, Abby Norton Jaminson, Anna Sprotte, famous Bohemian contralto, and Annis Stockton Howell will be among the soloists.

Hostesses for the day assisting Mrs. Anthony Carlson include Louise Anderson Henderson, Mrs. Frank Geiger, Margaret Messer Morris, Miss Ella Miller, Mrs. Herman Robinson, Miss Besant, Mrs. Lon Conklin.

A most successful concert was given by the Wa Wan Junior Auxiliary recently, featuring Grace Inmann, pianist; Ethelwyn Conrey, violinist; Katherine Becker, reader; Mildred Letcher, soprano.

At Inglewood Club

An afternoon devoted to literature is to be the feature of the next meeting of the Inglewood Woman's Club, on the 8th inst. The program is exceptionally fine, and includes Mrs. Blanche Harriman Verbeck, soloist, who is president of the Southern California Woman's Press Club, with Miss Kathleen Shippen as accompanist, and Mrs. Allison Gaw, who will read "Pharaoh's Daughter," Mrs. Gaw, with her husband, wrote this play, which has been accepted by Margaret Anglin for production.

Santa Monica Bay

With election day drawing relentlessly near "The Privilege of Citizenship" will afford a welcome topic at the luncheon Monday the 6th at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, when Rex B. Goodcell, collector of internal revenue, will designate some of the compensations for those who conscientiously perform their obligations.

Carrie Jacobs Bond, with her magnetic personality and heart-touching songs, will further add to the pleasure of the occasion.

Saturday evening saw the second of the monthly dances for the boys and girls of high-school age, Mrs. Robert Glendenning being hostess-in-chief with a corps of assistants. This activity is but one of the branches of "Youth Insurance" fostered by the beach club. The weekly children's chorus for younger children and child welfare conference for the babies is held each Wednesday.

Chapter E, P.E.O.

Chapter E, P.E.O. met November 1, with Mrs. Ida R. Irwin, 1835 Taft avenue, Hollywood. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Josephine Downs and Mrs. Flora Halsey. Chapter E. is helping with other chapters of the city to purchase a large cupboard for the dining-room. Mrs. Hulda Miller and Mrs. Bertha Wilcox gave reports of the Reciprocity Bureau with Mrs. Molly M. Wright presiding.

Community singing of old fashioned songs was led by Mrs. Laura Hadlock. Mrs. Lillian Mulford gave an outline of the early history of the P.E.O., which was founded in 1869 by a sorority of seven girls. The membership now numbers 25,000. Four of the original founders are still living, Mrs. Alice Stafford, Allie Bird Babb, Luella Pierson and Frances Rhodes Elliott. A sketch was given by Mrs. A. E. Bay on "The Ideals of P.E.O."

Mrs. Clara Gardner gave "The Memory of Our Vows" followed by open forum.

The next meeting will be held on educational day at the home of Mrs. Hulda Miller.

The Patio Players

The fourth production by the Patio Players will be given on the 15th, 16th and 17th inst. Heretofore their plays have all been given in the beautiful little home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hollingsworth, who also conceived, and fostered the idea of the Patio Players, but to be secured in order to accomodate the ever increasing crowds that filled the little Patio Play House to overflowing, consequently the producing committee have succeeded in securing for their next play, the Gamut Theater situated at Tenth and Hope streets.

The play selected by this company of community players, and artists, is one that was written by the managing director of the organization, Mr. Alfred Hollingsworth. "The Prodigal Son." It is a very clever traversty on the moving picture censorship plan, as it would be carried on if the "would-be-censors had their own way to do as they please. Among the players selected to portray the different roles in this clever traversty, are the names of some of the best known artists in the theatrical and moving picture world.

Prominent among these are Mr. Charles W. Emily the well-known English actor; Edward M. Kimball for forty-five years conected with the American stage, and for the past ten years recognized as a favorite in the silent drama.

Jaffrey Williams, for many years connected with the Australian and English-speaking stages, also now prominently known and much sought after by directors in the moving pictures.

Alfred Hollingsworth needs no introduction, for his work in different plays and pictures in the past decade stamps him at once as a sterling actor, writer and producer.

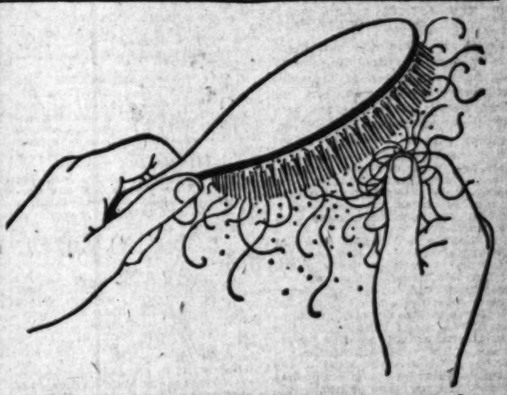
The charming personality of Joan Hollingsworth is also well known. She will play the role of Miriam, the village coquette.

May H. Ralston, who comes from an old theatrical family, formerly associated with the Ben Ogust players, and her son Clarence, have

(Continued on 39th Page)

In Club Work, Past and Future

Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, who as chairman of the creative programs of the Matinee Musical Club will present some of the leading artists of the city before the club November 17. Mrs. Estelle Ryan Snyder, newly elected president of the Chicago Woman's Club of California, organized last week. Ellen Van Volkenburg, who with her husband, Maurice Browne, has come on from New York to establish a Little Theater in San Francisco. Miss Van Valkenburg gave the striking reading of Euripides's "Medea" before the Friday Morning Club two weeks ago. Miss Ellen Galpin, who directed "The Money Moon" given by the Municipal Players last Tuesday. Miss Dorothy Thickett, who appeared in "The Money Moon" and collaborated with Miss Galpin in rewriting it from Jeffrey Farnol's novel of the same name.



DON'T LOSE ANOTHER HAIR!

35-cent "Danderine" will Save Any Man or Woman's Hair—Delightful Tonic—See Dandruff Go!

Only fools let hair fall out and dandruff stay. Neglect means a bald spot shortly. A little "Danderine" now will save your hair. This delightful tonic cleans the scalp of every particle of dandruff, tightens the hair-root pores, so the hair stops coming out and so the vitalizing oils, which are the very life and strength of the hair, cannot ooze away.

Danderine is not sticky or greasy. It has made weak, sick, neglected hair strong and healthy for millions. Your comb or brush is wrapping you. Hurry to any druggistore and get a bottle now. Don't wait!—[Advertisement.

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold in Few Hours

Instant Relief! Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling. Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing. The second and third doses usually break up the cold completely and end all grippe misery.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.—[Advertisement.

X-RAY DENTIST

Radiograph—The Only Visible and Infallible Method of Ensuring the exact condition of your teeth.

$3—Gas Given This Week Only

DR. ZIMMERMAN

302-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 S. Broadway Phone Pro 9215 Su. Ave. Exp. Brasil 41 Mexico, D. F

NO PAIN

$7 Special THIS WEEK ONLY Red Rubber

Full Set of Teeth, guaranteed best.....$7.00
Silver and Amalgam Fillings.....1.50
Gold and Porcelain Crowns.....3.00
Bridgework, per tooth.....3.00

EXAMINATION FREE
17 Years' Dentistry
Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 10 to 12

"Yvonne"
A charming, graceful Colonial model—with slender tongue and tall, stately Spanish heels; hand-turned soles; developed in all patent kid, also in black satin.

"Mitzi"
A stunning cross-strap model—tall, slender Spanish heels; black suede straps; in all patent or black satin.

"Muriel"
A clever Colonial model—with patent kid vamp, black suede quarter, suede tongue with patent underlay, military heels.

Woman's Shoe Store
Six-Seventeen 617 South Hill St

Humming Bird
Pure Silk Hosiery in the wanted colors
$1.50

"Efficient, courteous service always."

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

THE RIDDLE OF THE MINX

Two English Novelists Contribute Significant Sketches of Feminine Characters. Who Life the "Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady Are Sisters Under Their Skins."

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE THREE LOVERS. By Frank Swinnerton. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

Frank Swinnerton's name recalls to most readers "Nocturne," that finest example of dramatic compression in fictional form, in which the Greek unities are preserved without the sacrifice of any smallest part of the story. "Nocturne" stands alone in present-day literature, a unique and remarkable achievement. In it each character is as perfectly wrought as marble under the chisel of a Phidias, yet each is vibrant with life, authentic, complete.

In "September," which followed "Nocturne," there is subtlety, insight, and a high dramatic quality, but less compression and less distinction. In "Coquette" Swinnerton returned to the plane of "Nocturne." The cruel life of London clerks and charwomen and roustabouts, struggling with poverty and misery and degradation, is the background of the story of the daughter of a drab, a girl who has no scruples, no sense of honor, little decency, but who oversteps her mark and brings disaster to herself and those bound to her. "Coquette" is unpleasant in its dreariness and drabness, but it pulsates with life and rings true, with the exception, perhaps, of the last scene.

Quite different is "The Three Lovers." It is a longer book than any of the three mentioned, and it is not improved by its length. One feels that in it the author set out to be leisurely, to cover the ground completely, to make his case by including every detail, however insignificant. The first half of the book is not wholly successful, largely because it is too long drawn out to be wholly interesting.

The story is of Patricia Quinn, English girl of today, who lives in lodgings "on her own." She thinks she has talent in writing; she feels herself a very fine, superior and attractive person, while we see her as a very fallible human being, vain, silly at times, carried away by her own freedom, but sound at the core.

What Patricia learns about life in its Bohemian aspects is set forth convincingly, until at last she learns, by getting her butterfly wings singed, a few wholesome truths about herself, and settles down to be, we hope, the model contented wife and mother.

Mr. Swinnerton does a deal of analyzing and explaining; the motives of his people, their vanities and ambitions, their petty strivings and failings, their dancing and philandering interest him mightily. But it is in the dramatic presentation of his scenes that he makes us fully aware of his power.

The book is well wrought and logically developed, without stress or strain. As a commentary on the reaction from the sane, the normal, the simple way of life, it leaves little unsaid. But the commentary is largely implied, not hurled at us in chunks. Mr. Swinnerton makes his point through his characters and the things that life does to them, not through debate, as some authors attempt to do, notably H. M. S. Hutchinson in "This Freedom." But, then, Mr. Swinnerton has no thesis, no code but sanity, no purpose but to get at the truth, and so his art is true and compelling. A good book, then, is "The Three Lovers," though not as striking and significant as "Nocturne."

MARY LEE. By Geoffrey Dennis. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

A novel of one character, revealed as from within, is "Mary Lee." With it the autobiographical form is the only one possible, for only by its use could the character of Mary be developed, mosaic-like, until we have her complete.

It is Mary who makes the book.

(Continued on 37th Page)

RECENT FICTION

INTRUDERS. By Beverley Nichols. Dodd, Mead & Company, New York.

It is difficult not to pervert one's distaste for Roberta, the intruder, to chill enthusiasm for this really excellent novel. Mrs. Seymour, like the majority of the lesser English novelists, has an absolutely satisfying faculty for characterization.

No picture could be more comfortable, more actual, than that of the Suffield's drawing-room at Teddington on a rainy October afternoon, with its blazing fire, its view across the ragged autumn garden to the tow-path and the river. Such a comfortable feeling of security and assured prosperity; the unchanging comfort of English middle-class life; of the family of a man who, having prospered in life, believes firmly in "the things that matter" and scoffs at ideas and innovation. There is Mrs. Suffield, so motherly and really understanding when her heart is involved, now slightly flushed with the occupations of the tea table; she is as proud as an overfed hen of her diverse family. Cavalier Jan, handsome and spiffingly selfish, playing his favorite "jam" at the piano. Guen, brown and homely, but with the bright, firm look about her of a well-ordered, active mind, already making herself a name as novelist, though yet in the twenties. Caryl, a bit of a mad-cap, but with a mind in the making and a heart in the shaping. Allan, less handsome than Jan, limping from the war he hated; Allan, who wanted to write, but, instead, was forced to go into insurance. And Roberta, the gay-plumed little elemental, who blew in out of the storm for shelter in the warm security of the Suffield drawing-room; Roberta, who intruded the beauty of her mask-like face and the blight of her empty soul upon the quiet lives of all the Suffields.

It is a bitter story of Allan's obsessing love for Roberta's beauty; of his slow torture, for he suffered as only the fine soul of a recluse can suffer before the calloused indifference of a Roberta. One doubts whether in the end the price Roberta paid was sufficient but perhaps, when one considers the growth through suffering, which both Allan and Caryl achieved, one will regard Roberta less as a person and more as a weapon of life.

THE ROMANCE OF A MILLION DOLLARS. By Elizabeth Dejeans. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

A mystery story that has charm of style, subtlety and excellence of character-drawing is as rare as the proverbial strawberry in December. Mrs. Dejeans' story has all three, as well as the complicated plot, the swift flow of incident and the well-sustained mystery that make such a story exciting reading.

The central character is arresting from the time we first meet her until the close. She is Marie Angolema, a French-Canadian girl, who is introduced into Kent House and so becomes a part of the dark and mysterious life lived there. Here is the way in which Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent is presented to us: She sat "hulked in her chair and with a red light in her small brown eyes. Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent resembled a suspicious bear."

This is only one of the many clever characterizations of the book. But Mrs. Dejeans does not stop with this. She probes deep into her people and makes them develop and change before our eyes, as do writers of novels that depend very little for their appeal upon plot and incident. It is this that makes "The Romance of a Million Dollars" a book that even readers not addicted to the mystery story will find worth spending an evening with.

Mrs. Dejeans, her publishers inform us, lives in Hollywood.

THIS MOPPET, FOR ALL LIVING. A novel of Africa. By Robert Keable. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

When the Watch and Ward Society of Boston pointed the finger of prudish accusation at "Simon Called Peter," the indicative spotlight of publicity was immediately turned upon the ways and works of Mr. Keable. We have seen Mr. Keable in cleric garb; we have been informed, sedulously, that he comes out of Africa, and lately we have been told that his "Simon Called Peter" is not proper reading for nice folk. The Watch and Ward Society even goes further and says that it proposes to see that the hungry hordes of sensation-seekers is not regaled therewith.

Therefore, one picks up "The Mother of All Living" with fear and trepidation. Nearly two score years have flown fleetingly over the head of the present writer; he is the father of children and can scarcely be called a hothouse plant. However, he is not above a maiden blush—but is still waiting for it.

But "The Mother of All Living" is pretty plain fare for stomachs accustomed to the heady wines of Harold Bell Wright and the almanac prognostications of heavy winds and storms over the Pacific Coast. True it is that certain persons in this book loved not wisely but too well; there is considerable matter in this book concerning saints and sinners, with the sinners in the majority, as they are in real life, for that matter. The pulse of passion runs high on the rockbound coast of highly moral romance; the wind on the veldt whispers the same tale that was breathed forth from the haunts of Pan. But the headlong plunge of one to destruction is stayed in widecourse and the tale ends on a minor note.

Mr. Keable knows more about women than you would expect a cleric to know; his love scenes have a Valentine finish and his palette is one of many colors. Seldom does one encounter in modern fiction a figure more palpitating with life than that of the ruthless, strong-willed, reckless, but withal pure-minded Pamela, a woman of mixed motives, but with the best predominant. We predict that Mr. Keable will go far, particularly if he will get the Watch and Wardens to advertise him a little more.

FROST'S POETRY

"North of Boston," the book which established Robert Frost's reputation, has gone through ten editions since its publication in 1916. The eleventh edition appears in a new dress, an octavo binding uniform with the current editions of "Mountain Interval,"

Harry Kemp,
Vagabond poet, author of "Tramping on Life."

A POET TURNS TO PROSE

Harry Kemp, "Vagabond Poet," in His Autobiographical Narrative "Tramping on Life," Proves Himself a Fine Stylist and Fascinating Raconteur

BY THOMPSON RICH

TRAMPING ON LIFE. By Harry Kemp. Boni & Liveright, New York.

Those of us who have known Harry Kemp have mostly agreed that more of the essential poet throbbed in his life than in his verse—that should he ever wholly throw that splendid passion and vitality into words, the result would be great, indeed.

This he has now done, and all expectations are fulfilled. In 438 pages of powerful, lovely prose he has burst the floodgates and poured forth torrentially the essential poet soul-substance that somehow not any or all of his charming lyrics ever quite unleashed.

Something about the restraint of poetry had long bound him. "The Cry of Youth" was fine, sincere, moving; "The Passing God" was intense, the ripening voice of an authentic singer; "Judas" was big, powerful; other collections and single poems proved indisputably his claim to the title poet; but always there was in his work something short of what his friends and admirers found in the man himself.

This inner restraint that so often limits the artist he has now cast off. In the freedom of prose he has found himself, and he revels in the rich discovery.

His publishers announce the book in no uncertain terms. "One of the most interesting diaries since 'Christophe,'" they say. And they are modest; they might well have said the most interesting. For not since Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast" has an autobiography of such sweeping power made its appearance.

As in most great works, this power lies in its direct, vigorous method of presenting something worth while. Harry Kemp has a story to tell and tells it without hyperbole and with evident gusto. He opens his sea-chest of fascinating experiences and lays them out in whole cloth for the reader, unpressed, unmended, with sometimes rents that show through to the very heights and depths of life—vivid, unforgettable, brilliant fabrics of adventuring gathered first-hand from the bazaars of the world.

By confessing on the title page that he and the John Gregory of these earthly experiences are one, Kemp at once disarms the critic of one of his chiefest weapons—inquiry into the logic of the story. For obviously, if these events are autobiographical in character, they must per se be logical. If we accept life itself as logical. But the critic may still judge as to selection of incidents, and in this case the verdict is not altogether favorable. With due respect to the implication of prudery, it seems that certain juvenile sex details of the "youthful excesses" type in the first 100 pages might well have been omitted. They add nothing to the strength of the work as a whole and cast a sickly cloud on the narrative.

A peculiarity of the structure of the book is its lack of chapter headings or other divisions. The story flows without break from the first page to the last, its various incidents and sequences separated only by rows of dots such as are wont to follow the climactic crises of certain popular romantic writers. Though this lends an admirable continuity to the whole, it may work a hardship on that type of mind accustomed to having its mental food served up in courses.

John Gregory, as Kemp has styled himself for the purposes of this narrative, is pictured first as a youth of 4 years, and moves on to manhood through a series of adventures more turbulent and picturesque than have been the lot of many men. The locale of these early years is Central Kansas and we get a realistic picture of the drab life there. His father (his mother had died shortly after giving birth to him,) his grandfather and grandmother, his uncles and aunts girls, school, work, dreams that even then were full of poetry, hardship, cruelty, wanderlust — recently lived people of these things

Then "I came to a pier where two three-masted barks lay, one on either side. First, I turned to the one on the right, because I saw two men up aloft. And there was a boy passing down the deck, carrying a pot of coffee aft. . . . I could smell the good aroma of that coffee" . . . and then the irresistible call of the sea, and John Gregory ships on the German sailing vessel, Valkyrie, bound from Newark, N. J., to Sydney, Australia.

Arrived at Sydney after a series of adventures on shipboard chronicled in a manner nowise inferior to the very best of sea writing, Gregory deserts his ship and wanders inland with a wanton boy companion, where he gets his first taste of tramping—a strong draught that gave his feet the impetus to set them wandering over the world, and ultimately gained him the title, "Vagabond Poet."

From Sydney he ships to Tong Ku, China, on a cattle boat; from China to Manila, and thence, after many colorful experiences, back to San Francisco, from which point he sets out for the East, tramping over the entire United States with various "hobo" groups, in jail, out of jail, from one madcap adventure to another, seeing, learning, singing—until at last, with a copy of Caesar's "Gallic Wars" under his arm, he ends up at a preparatory school in Connecticut.

After a quiet interim of study and athletics, he once more deserts his ship, landing this time at "Eos," a co-operative workers' colony in New Jersey, that thrived some years ago under the direction of a personage here called Barton.

From there he returns to Kansas and enrolls as a special student at Laurel University, where he is at once the pride and the dismay of the institution, incorrigible, a vagrant, even in his scholastic work. His poems have by now begun to appear in leading American publications; he has gained his first foothold on the literary ladder. From now on he meets many prominent people, among them a certain well-known national Socialistic figure here called Baxter.

After several terms at Laurel, feeling he can no longer gain anything from that association, he leaves and comes by invitation to Baxter's single tax colony, called "Eden," in a wild and desolate country not far from Philadelphia; and there he finds his Eve, in the person of Baxter's beautiful and wilful Hildreth. The balance of the book is taken up with the amazing love story of Gregory and Hildreth, as delicate and poignant a love story as can be recalled.

Those whose minds can go back a few years will piece together the details of a certain newspaper scandal that swept the country, a post of promise and a Socialist of prominence were the contending parties, and the wife of the latter the bone of contention. With amazing frankness for one playing his part under so transparent a disguise, Kemp has rushed in "where angels fear to tread."

Open courtship and seduction, heroic defiance of public opinion, with their sad, sordid aftermath, are all laid bare again—this time etched by the hand of a genius, to become one of the enduring love stories of the world.

All in all, "Tramping on Life" bids fair to be a human document that will be preserved such time as libraries endure. It is life—stark, cold, fiery, passionate, coarse, beautiful by turns—as all life, truly recorded, is. Harry Kemp trise the world and finds it good. He does not etch the bitter, dreary, morbid picture of America that so many contemporary writers have done. He is an America beautifully young, gloriously full of promise. And his world, his seas and ports and cities of the earth, are not all grim, sordid and evil. They flower with the luxuriant colors of normal life.

It is to be hoped that in a second volume the author will take up the etching where he left off, and complete it.

LITERARY GOSSIP

The interest in Miss Carpenter's new book, "Guild Socialism," is in addition to its complete and clear presentation of the history and tenets of guild Socialism, is greatly enhanced by its constructive additions to the practical theory of the subject, contained in the volume's final section. No one interested in present-day social thought should miss the declaration of the guild co-operator.

In 1919 Carl Spittaler, the greatest of living Swiss writers, was awarded the Nobel prize in literature. Finally one of his works appears in English translation. "Two Little Misogynists" is published by the Holts, illustrated in line by Miss A. Helene Carter, who went to Switzerland in order to get the local color for her drawings.

It is the altogether charming story of two Swiss army cadets—of 9 and 11 years—who are actuated by profound contempt for all girls, in especial for Gesina, the travelling companion who has been forced upon them.

Carl Van Doren says of "Two Little Misogynists:" "It is one of those rare stories about children which unite shrewd observation of the comedy, with sympathetic understanding of the tragedy of childhood."

Harry Sinclair Drago, coauthor of "Whispering Sage," a recent novel whose plot revolves around Basque sheepmen in Nevada, remarked the other day that the quota law for regulating immigration had aroused considerable antagonism among large sheep-raising interests, for a peculiar reason. That their pocketbooks were concerned was, of course, the usual thing—but the way in which they were affected was unusual: The Basques are the best shepherds in the world, and so honest. Mr. Drago says, that a known Basque can go to a bank and get money in considerable sums on his note, without putting up any collateral—one thing few Americans can do. So the "wool barons" of the sheep-raising States desired that all the Basques that could possibly be attracted by the comparative wealth to be amassed in this country should be allowed to enter, and not merely a number limited by an extremely low quota based on the handful already here.

The Basque element is a very picturesque and novel feature of "Whispering Sage," and Mr. Drago, who spends three or four months of every year in the portion of the country where the story is laid, declares that it is also a very desirable element in Western life.

Judge Simpson's opinion in the recent trial involving the morality of three publications of Thomas Seltzer, is probably unique in the history of literary inquisitorial. For the first time in the history of such trials, the deciding magistrate was not content, as in the final trial liberating Flaubert, with delivering a merely negative opinion. Of the three books in question, "Casanova's Homecoming," by Arthur Schnitzler, "Women in Love" by D. H. Lawrence, and "The Diary of a Young Girl," by an anonymous writer, Judge Simpson said: "I have read the books with assiduous care. I find each is a distinct contribution to the literature of the day. Each of the books deals with one or another of the phases of present thought." It is a remarkable instance of judicial clairvoyance. But what will become of subsidized vice commissions if judges cannot be relied upon to be devoid of any sense of literary values? Judge Simpson, by his opinion in this case, has likely won for himself the sort of immortality that would have accrued to the French judge in Flaubert's trial if he had said: "No, gentlemen—I do not agree with you. I think 'Madame Bovary' is a pretty good book!"

Gluyas Williams is the illustrator of Benchley's new book, "Love Conquers All," which the Holts publish. Bob, himself, is back from England, and promises to write an article on "The Reception I Didn't Get in England."

"Companionable Books and Their Authors" is a volume of literary studies by Henry Van Dyke, issued under the Scribner imprint.

Philip Curtiss, author of "Mummers in Mufti," just published by the Century Company, was asked for some biographical facts recently, and responded in part with the following:

"It will come as a great shock to those who read contemporary literary biography to learn that I have never been a sailor, a gambler, a telegraph operator, a lumberman, a hotel keeper, a revivalist, or a professional boxer. I realize that this is a grave handicap. . . . In college . . . I believed naively all that was taught me by the professors of literature and believe it still. Of course, this is all wrong!"

John Drew's autobiography, "My Years on the Stage," went to E. P. Dutton & Co. for publication about the middle of October. It covers almost half a century of theatrical history wherein Mr. Drew was associated constantly with the men and women who were in the center of theatrical interest. He appeared with Booth in Shakespeare's plays, he was in the support of Fanny Davenport, he starred with Maude Adams, for years he was Daly's leading man and created one role after another, season after season. It is surely a book to look forward to and one that will be welcomed by all who are interested in the theater.

"Loyalties," John Galsworthy's latest play, a pronounced success in both New York and London, is published in America by Charles Scribner's Sons.

Is there such a thing as a Jane Austen Society? If one exists, its first fall meeting has a real event for discussion—the publication of Jane Austen's new volume, "Love and Friendship" (Stokes.) The great unorganized society of read-

Continued on 38th Page

ONE KIND OF NEW FREEDOM

Meredith Nicholson in His New Novel, "Broken Barriers," Pictures Vividly the Refusal of Youth to Accept and Abide by the Conventions

BY THOMAS F. FORD

BROKEN BARRIERS. By Meredith Nicholson. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

"Broken Barriers" is a story written by a master craftsman, whose powers of observation have been developed to the nth-degree and who puts into his work the rich fruitage of a varied and ripe experience as a teller of tales.

Grace Durland, the heroine, is one of those wholesome, alert American girls that one might meet any day in the week. She may be encountered in what we denominate "society," or behind the counter in a department store. Mr. Nicholson has created her, or it may be more correct to say, drawn her as he has found her and he has made a good job of the sketch.

Grace having been recalled from the university by the financial reverses of her father, refused to go into the standard employments supposed to be fitted for young women of her station, such as school teaching or office work. She had a keen interest in salesmanship, and following this lead she sought and found work in a department store.

Here she met and renewed her acquaintance with Irene Crosby, a former friend of high school days, irene, a successful saleswoman, whose experience in business matters enabled her to earn a good salary, had rubbed up against the world's raw edges and her moral outlook was, to say the least, liberal. Grace soon adopted Irene's viewpoint. These young women, believing in freedom, went the pace. The "parties" which they attended would not pass muster either morally or legally, but they were the kind of parties the youth of today are supposed to insist upon indulging in.

Mr. Nicholson is not preaching, he is reporting. He shows without censorship the life led by girls. He neither approves nor disapproves. Here is what he did. The presumption is that is what is being done by a considerable number of women in these modern days. do we have a very realistic picture of the life being lived by those who place themselves above conventions.

Grace, running wild to a certain extent, took, in the fullest sense of the word, a lover who happened to be a married man. Although he had preached the doctrine of divorce, and had always maintained that when love ceased to exist between parties to the marriage contract they should be free, she did not feel kindly to the idea when it was presented to her in the concrete.

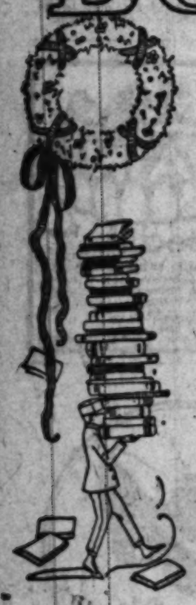
As to whether or not Grace would have thrown convention to the winds and enjoyed open love with her lover, Mr. Nicholson does not seem to be sure. Doubtless realism at the last moment, for the wife convalescing from illness also provides the usual automobile accident for the finish, Irene's lover, thus permitting Grace to enter the holy bonds of matrimony—this, I think, the weakest thing in the story—totally unprepared for, in ideal and temperament. If Mr. Nicholson hasn't provided a job for a divorce lawyer then I am much mistaken.

The drawing of the characters of Irene and Grace's sister are splendid pieces of work. Grace, a type most of the time inclined toward the end of the book emerges as a complex character, so complex, in fact, that she has the effect of having baffled her creator.

The author seems to have set out to show the younger sister that he too, though he

(Continued on 37th Page)

Why not BOOKS?



In celebration of Children's Book Week Nov. 13—18.

—Bullock's Book Section will conduct a Book Guessing Contest for Boys and Girls, 10 to 14 years of age. Fifty questions based on standard juveniles are to be answered by the contestants in writing. A first prize of ten dollars' worth of books will be awarded; a second prize of five dollars' worth of books and ten prizes of $2.00 books. The contest opens Nov. 8 and closes Nov. 22. Telephone Bullock's Book Section, Second Floor, Seventh Street Building, for further particulars.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's

Hamburger's
Established 1861

Children's Book Week

Begins November 12th

Let the kiddies have their own personal library! 'Twill encourage their reading along the right lines. We suggest:

The Princess and the Goblin, Geo. Macdonald	1.50
Pinky-Pup, Willson	1.75
Magical Land of Noom, Johnny Gruelle	2.00
Once Upon a Time	2.00
Myths and Legends of All Nations	2.25
Tales Told by the Gander	2.50
Early Candlelight Stories, Shetter	1.50
Master Skylark, Bennett	1.90
Boy Scout on Special Service, Lerrigo	1.75
On the Run, F. J. Finn	1.00

(Hamburger's—Mezzanine Floor—Monday)

Wanted—will buy fairly new copies of latest fiction from private persons—am not a "second-hand" dealer and therefore able to offer you better cash prices. Address X, Box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh and Grand—

Book Section Now on the Third Floor

The Book Section has been moved from the first floor to the third. During the months of November and December the Books will be located directly in front of the elevators on the third floor.

The new quarters will mean added convenience to customers—in the way of larger space and quieter, more restful surroundings during the holiday rush.

Important Books Just Received

Beasts, Men and Gods, by Ferdinand Ossendowski	$3.00
Inca Land, by Hiram Bingham	$5.00
My Years on the Stage, by John Drew	$5.00
Child Training, by Angela Patri	$2.00
Through Spain & Portugal, by Ernest Peixotto	$3.50
The Revolt of the Oyster, by Don Marquis	$1.50

New Fiction

The Cathedral (new edition) J. K. Huysmans	$2.50
The Poisoned Paradise, by Robert W. Service	$2.00
Pippin, by Archibald Marshall	$2.00
Gigolo, by Edna Ferber	$1.75
The Miracle, by E. Temple Thurston	$2.00
The Jungle Girl, by Gordon Casserly	$1.75
Love Conquers All, by Robert C. Benchley	$2.00
Joseph Greer and His Daughter, by Henry Kitchell Webster	$2.00

THIRD FLOOR

Tel. Broadway 1835 — Pico 914

BOOKS BOUGHT

Libraries Purchased, Fine Books OF EVERY DESCRIPTION BOUGHT

Holmes Book Co.

740-742 S. Main St.

Tel. 11808 — Main 1808

TWO NOTABLE BRITISH BOOKS

(Continued from 36th Page)

...there who surround her, attempts to direct her, or to change her. They are seen only as very real, are seen only through Mary's eyes. They are the dour Devonshire folk, members of the sect of the Plymouth Brethren, and fanatics in their devotion to religion.

...Jael attempts to fling Mary out of Jael's kingdom. ...the cruel old man's joy in the process being ...of the high tights in her drab ...Escaping Aunt Jael for a ...Mary fall into the hands of ...hypocritical old miser, Simeon ...whose cruelty was even ...than that of Aunt Jael. She ...at length to the kindly ...her to view life's sorrows as ...passing moment, but who ...Mary as a hostage ...the Lord, to whose service ...above all else to dedicate the girl. They are all hopeless and ignorant, most ...narrow and cruel and mean and mis...

...imaginative, vivid, soul... was beaten and badgered by ...another, but through it ...moved happily enough, for ...the hunger for experience ...even beatings preferable ...dullness, monotony, inac...

...details of life in the gloomy ...household are told ...an exactitude and a circum... that give the narrative ...authentic quality that carries ...That, however, there ...simplicity of detail at times, ...readers will agree. It is this ...makes the book run in excess ...80,000 words, and, at times, ...the reader's interest.

As to whether or not ...would have thrown ...the winds and coiled ...her lover, Mr. Nicholson does ...seem to be sure. Doubtless ...realism at the last moment, for ...the wife convalescing from ...also provides the usual ...accident for the finish, ...Irene's lover, thus permitting ...to enter the holy bonds of ...man—this, I think, the weakest ...thing in the story—totally unprepared for, in ideal and temperament. If Mr. Nicholson hasn't provided a job for a divorce lawyer then I am much mistaken.

The drawing of the characters of Irene and Grace's sister are splendid pieces of work. Grace, a type most of the time inclined toward the end of the book emerges as a complex character, so complex, in fact, that she has the effect of having baffled her creator.

The author seems to have set out to show the younger sister that he too, though he

(Continued on 37th Page)

NOVEL OF MODERN LIFE

(Continued from 36th Page)

...to the beaten path of ...could write a realistic ...He succeeds up to the point ...in all conscience, as a realist ...should have stopped. Then ...after-thought, probably with ...other eye on the box office ...he succumbed to his old ...of its kind, but spoiled ...by a forced ending of the ...sort.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 36th Page)

...who love Jane Austen's novels ...find delight in this collection ...novelist's girlhood writings. ...show promise of all that ...to come later in "Emma," ...and Prejudice" and "Mansfield ...Park."

...book that promises to be in... ...is "The Racial History of ...written by Fred. Roland B. ...professor of anthropology at ...Yard. It is announced for early ...by Scribner's.

...many library list of recommended books for children stars ...Cogswell Tyler's "Twenty-Unusual Stories." Miss Tyler ...in charge of the story ...in the New York Library ...twenty-four branches for ...years. In this book she has ...the stories which have ...most successful in her hours. ...though it has been out less than ...year, the publishers, Harcourt, ...& Co., report they are re... ...it for the third time.

Gene Stratton-Porter's FATHER'S DAUGHTER

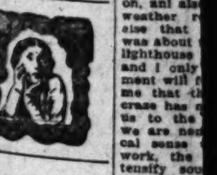
...story of Southern California ...has found over a million ...in the past year.

...Morocco, Price, $1.75 ...Calf in Leather, Price, $2.00

Doubleday, Page & Co. ...Garden City — New York

The TREMENDOUS EVENT

...PRICE, LE BLANC ...Author of "ARSENE LUPIN"



THE GOLDEN FACE

ART BOOKS

A SPECIALTY.

...rson's Bookshop

...Grand Ave. — Phone 62330.

...Between 3rd and 4th Streets entire ...

...portunity

...ed to be said to some but ...in a lifetime, but "the ...Chance" Column of ...TIMES reveals new op... ...daily.

OUR AMERICAN ADVENTURE

BY SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

(Copyright, 1922, by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle for the United States and Great Britain. Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

A Britisher passing through America is not as a rule impressed by hustle to the extent that Americans think. As a rule there is more snap and ginger in a London transaction than in an American one. There are, however, notable exceptions. When I saw upon the Saturday the huge empty Hall of the Pier and was told that on the following Wednesday it was to be opened at a great railway exhibition, with engines which weighed a hundred tons and machinery all actually running, I was sceptical. But it all materialized according to schedule. On the Wednesday it was one long line of exhibits, and humming from end to end with turning wheels and sliding pistons. We were shown over by the committee and were deeply impressed. Everything conceivable connected with railways was there, from the huge transcontinental engine already mentioned to the latest burglar-proof catch for a truck, or the best cloth for lining a carriage. My head buzzed to match the wheels before I got out for I have no brains for mechanics and it was a strain to try to understand it all. The most ingenious thing I saw was a little extra engine called a booster, running by its own electric power, which has its own wheels, and is slipped under the big ordinary engine, so as to give it extra power. Some genius had observed that there was unoccupied space under the engine and had thought that it could be filled like this. The booster is, I believe, being actually tried on the London and North Western Railway, and it may prove one of those clever helps which come to us from the land of active brains.

ANOTHER SEANCE

While we were at Atlantic City we had a visit from the Brooklyn friends to whom I have already alluded. If I suppress their name it is a practical proof that the days of prejudice and persecution are not yet past. On the same day as the Houdini incident already mentioned we had a prolonged sitting at the hotel, in which once more the most solemn directions came to me, professing to be from the group of spirits who are the generals of the psychic cause upon the other side. The names of James, Hyslop and Myers came through, and they professed to speak for a larger body. Nothing could possibly have been more measured and more lofty than their general review of the situation and their advice as to the best way of proceeding, though they did not seem to realize that I had no claims to be an autocrat and that if I endeavored to become one I should be very unlikely to find others admit to such a position. I think that they lose touch with worldly realities when they are viewed from beyond. But the whole seance was most impressive and inspiring. At one period a spirit, who was sensed by the medium as a man, broke in with the words, "I must apologize if I broke in so abruptly this afternoon." I had not told the medium the remarkable way in which we had got the name of Powell through Houdini's hand, so that, although we failed to get the name, the incident seemed very suggestive.

HOUDINI'S CONFIDENCE

I had an interesting talk today with Houdini about his wonderful powers. Very naturally he gives nothing away, for a trick explained loses its virtue. I am quite sure that if the Davenport Brothers had done their performance as if it were a conjuring trick, and had never told the honest and unpopular truth that it was of psychic origin, they would have amassed a comfortable fortune and been far wiser from a worldly point of view—which, after all, is not the highest wisdom when the end of the story comes to be told. Houdini has done marvelous leaps from high buildings and on one occasion a spring from one airplane to another in midair. He is sustained, he says, by his perfect confidence that he really can do it. "It all comes as easy as stepping off a log." But when he stands above some awful place from which he will spring he has to wait patiently—sometimes for many minutes—until something within him tells him that the time is ripe for his effort. This, he says, is universal among all men who do such stunts. If you don't wait for that moment you "have about as much chance as a celluloid dog in hell." He was tempted once to trust himself instead of his unseen guides, and then he nearly broke his neck. "You stand there," he said, "swallowing the yellow stuff that every man has in him. Then at last you hear the voice and you jump." It may be the subconscious self which assures itself that all is well. It may be spiritual, but the fact is worth recording. If you jump into water from a great height, even a floating match may cause a wound.

I had a long talk in New York with Col. Firth, who is one of the world pioneers of radio work, which is evidently going to be a great factor in the future life of the world. He explained to me this system of broadcasting, by which anyone who has an efficient receiver can get all the concerts, operas, sermons or lectures which are sent out. It is going to make an enormous difference to the lonely farmers who here and in Canada form so considerable a part of the population. With no wires and no expense save the initial receiver they can keep in direct touch with all that is going on, and also receive market prices, weather reports and everything else that is needful. Col. Firth was about to present a set to every lighthouse keeper along the coast, and I only hope that our Government will follow suit. He informs me that though the public radio craze has not yet broken out with us to the same extent as here, we are none the less in a technical sense very well up in radio work, the best valuvs which intensify sound coming from England. How far the sound is magnified is determined by the number of these valves, and Col. Firth mentioned as a fact within his knowledge that the British fitted up a receiver so delicate that from the coast they could get all the little German trench installations which were only meant to carry a mile or so. The British also had a system of range finders by which they could determine the exact position of any German submarine if the submarine ventured to send out a wireless. Many of their boats were detected and destroyed by this method.

Mr. Marconi was in New York then with his yacht, the Electra. He tells how, in the Mediterranian last June, he intercepted wireless waves of a length of 130,000 meters, which is far above any power in this world. He was ready, in a half-serious way, to discuss their origin as from Mars. I ventured to write to him and to point out that as we had ample evidence of disembodied life, and as it seemed to exist in the ether, which is the basis of wireless, it would surely be much more likely that these messages were experimental attempts from our own agencies who have passed over than that they are from another planet. I have a hope that the near future may prove whether I am not right.

Our last days in New York were clouded by the news of the death of an old friend, fellow cricketer and brother author, Hesketh Prichard, as fine a specimen of British manhood as our island could show. His overwork in the war and the illness which he contracted at the front brought about his premature end. Hex, as all his friends called him, was the most gentle and lovable of giants, but his great hobby had been the use of the rifle, which had caused him to embark upon many heavy game excursions. At the beginning of the trench warfare we were quite overcrowded by the German snipers, who were all trained shots, furnished with special rifles and telescopic sights. Prichard found an opening for his special knowledge and, going to France, he instituted the first sniping school, which grew into a large organization with many offshoots. He had many elaborate methods and dodges, and in the early days if any German sniper was reported as very formidable and invulnerable he would go off and deal with him himself. The result of his labors was that we finally completely beat the German snipers and established supremacy along the line. When he was given the D. S. O. it was said of him that he had probably done the enemy more damage than any other Englishman in the field. Six foot four, with the simple spirit of a schoolboy and the courage of a lion, a grand bowler, a fine writer, a great patriot, it was a loss to England when he passed away.

PSYCHIC ART

I have been to several exhibitions of psychic drawings since I have been in this country, the latest being a series of pencil sketches by Mrs. Field of Chicago. I have also in England examined many of these drawings through the hands of various mediums, most of whom aver that under normal conditions they are unable to draw a line. Surely this phenomenon must arrest the attention of the most conservative and prejudiced of our opponents. Here, in the case of Mrs. Field, is a middle-class woman with no particular claims to erudition or culture. She finds that at certain times she has an irresistible impulse to draw strange pictures which are clearly of deep symbolic meaning, and which include Eastern dresses, Egyptian symbols, the sacred fish, the etheric body and all sorts of things which never come within the range of her ordinary knowledge. How stupid it is to ignore such patent phenomena as those. One may well argue that they are subconscious, that they are the work of a secondary personality, or in any other way camouflage our ignorance—but even so they are objective things and therefore of more value than all the fine-drawn theories of the psychologists. The only argument that I know for their spirit origin is that the drawings are not infrequently accompanied by automatic writing which makes this claim. In a recent case a Brooklyn man, seized suddenly with the picture drawing power asked whence it proceeded. The written answer was, "I am Joseph Sassemy"—I may be inaccurate in the name. On referring to books he found that the man was really a Viennese artist of distinction who died a generation or so back. There have been many such cases and the evidence is really very strong, as would be at once recognized if this subject were not surrounded by so many prejudices and prejudgments.

We were due to leave America by the Adriatic on June 24 and our time was drawing to a close. It has been a glorious experience and a wonderful privilege that I should be chosen to bring back a fuller recognition of this great revelation to the very land which God had chosen for its original reception. It may seem that I have exaggerated the success of my efforts, and there are always opponents who are ready to decry our results, so I beg that the reader will not set it down as self-glorification if I include the following letter:

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Ambassador Hotel, Park avenue and 51st street, New York City.

Dear Sir Arthur: Before your departure from America permit me to congratulate you upon the results of your lecture tour, which was a pronounced success from every point of view.

The thousands of Americans who crowded our largest halls bore eloquent testimony to the esteem in which you are held as an exponent of spiritualism, and the satisfaction they expressed as they left the halls furnished concrete proof of your effectiveness in presenting your theme. Your voice reached distinctly to all parts of the spacious auditorium, your platform presence was magnetic and your delivery forceful and convincing.

In speaking seven times on the same subject in the largest halls in Greater New York within the brief period of less than one month you broke all lecture records, and even eclipsed records of the greatest living musicians. Faithfully yours,

LEE KENDICK.

NO PERSONAL PROFIT TO DOYLE

There is no need why I should hesitate to give some actual material results. Our expenses were naturally very heavy, since we were a party of seven travelling over long distances and living in hotels which were necessarily central and, therefore, expensive. Lecture halls were also exceedingly expensive. None the less, I cleared in two months of actual work all these heavy expenses and I shall be disappointed if I do not find at the end that I have a clear £1500 which I can devote to the various spiritual bodies in England or to the help of those individuals who are giving valuable service with little remuneration to any cause. Therefore, even in the lower material sense, the trip has been a great success.

It was a great pleasure to us to find that the captain of the Adriatic was David, formerly captain of the Megantic, in which we had returned in 1914 from Canada, little did the poor man think as we made that pleasant July voyage together of what was immediately in store for him, and that he was about to be precipitated into a frightful war in the course of which his vessel was twice blown to pieces under his feet. Even now I think we have not sufficiently expressed our gratitude to that glorious merchant navy which turned its hand so easily to war and could not be cowed by anything which the most cruel enemy could devise. And the trawlers, and the drifters, and the sweepers—who can ever speak adequately of the men who manned them?

MAY RETURN TO AMERICA

So the day of release came at last, and with many kind friends to see us off we went out to blue summer seas and rest and peace and the great cleanliness of ocean air. The ocean and the desert are the two great spaces which man can never vulgarise and which renew the primitive forces within him. It was a glorious home voyage, and I returned after all our experiences a stronger man than I had left.

And so ended our adventure. Here, as in Australia, we were greatly guarded, and not one out of seven had ever an hour in bed from illness. My task was for the time interrupted, but alas! not done. All the great cities of the West without one exception had called me and to all I had to give denial. Can I leave it so? If health and strength are given me I will not leave it so, for if the choice were given me I would in truth rather wear myself out in three years of such work than spend twenty years of comfortable but inactive age among my flowers and my books. So perhaps—but only perhaps—this book is only half written.

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from Twentieth Page)

tured past exhibitions at the institute, won the second award in point of size, his full length picture of "Mrs. Swinton" taking the Potter Palmer gold medal, and $1000 was awarded William Wendt of Laguna Beach for his landscape, "I Lifted Mine Eyes Unto the Hills." Rich greens of California's rolling meadowlands, set off with the deep purple of new-ploughed fields, lead in a great sweeping perspective to the dark blue of the distant hills beneath a cloud-flecked sky.

"The Expulsion," by Eugene B. Savage of Ossining, N. Y., a rather conventional version of the banishment of the first sinners from Eden, won the Norman Waite Harris silver medal and $500 prize.

One of the features of the exhibition of sculpture is three wood carvings by John L. Clark, a deaf and dumb Indian living in Glacier National Park. Clark, so the story told here runs, was discovered by Louis Hill, son of the railroad builder, carving a grizzly bear out of a tree. His three pieces in this year's exhibit include a mother bear and cub leaning against a tree.

Do Pastels Perish?

Do pastels perish? Max Wieczoreksays they don't—and he undoubtedly knows what he is talking about. Here is his letter of protest to The Times:

"One of the contributors to the art columns of The Times is Benjamin Blue. He is original, well observing and I am certain also well meaning.

"As he is usually well informed, too, I was surprised to find in one of his last 'portraits' dissecting an artist who does much work in pastel, that his conception of this kind of painting and the material used for its creation was quite erroneous.

"Such statements, if published broadcast in magazines and newspapers that are widely read and known as supporters of good art, helping to enlighten the public on such matters, are apt to cause harm.

"Having worked in pastels for many years, and loving this splendid and powerful medium, I want to state that it is a great mistake on the part of B. B. to think that pastels, used on heavy pasteboard and fixed properly, are less permanent than oils on canvas. On the contrary, the latter, on account of the oils and dryers used as binding and preserving mediums in the manufacturing of oil colors, have far more the tendency to deteriorate, to change in time, through chemical action, than pastels, which are almost pure color and free from harmful ingredients.

"Great men like La Tour and Lenbach have used this medium in a most forceful and realistic manner, and their work did not lose one iota of its charm, richness and brilliancy in all these years; La Tour lived 150 years ago, and his pastels are just as fresh and wonderful today as they were then—highly treasured by the entire French nation.

"B. B.'s article, which practically condemns pastel colors as not lasting, and therefore unfit to be used for serious work, shows little knowledge of the real facts, and such statements should be repudiated vigorously by anyone who has the interests of art and artists at heart.

"Don't let us get too flippant on such serious matters. If artists among themselves belittle each other's efforts and start to knock and ridicule sincere and honest work before the public instead of respecting and helping one another—how can they in return expect to be held in any esteem and their work to be taken seriously by the people?

"Let our criticism be severe, but always constructive—well meaning, and not destructive and harmful.

"There is room for all of us—besides, life is only short, but art is everlasting."

New Print Rooms

Earl Stendahl will open at the Ambassador Hotel, some time this week, a suite of print rooms in which he will exhibit etchings, lithographs and wood-block prints by well-known American artists. The different rooms will not be large, and all will be well lighted by artificial means.

The first exhibition to be held there will consist of recent etchings by Ralph M. Pearson, whose permanent studio is at Ranchos de Taos, New Mexico. Mr. Pearson is an etcher of high reputation, an exquisite draughtsman. Many of his prints have the picturesque pueblos as subjects. He has just been showing at the Gearhart print rooms in Pasadena, and is himself now in Los Angeles for a brief visit.

This year's print, given as a gift to all associate members of the Print Makers of California, is by Mr. Pearson.

Some Colorful Canvases

Leonid Gechtoff, a Russian artist, is exhibiting at the Kanst galleries. His subjects are all from Java. They are wonderfully brilliant, often beautiful, in color, sparkling like jewels or shining like flowers. The artist has used the palette knife throughout. Technically the pictures seem labored, and their approach to nature is not always apparent. Mr. Gechtoff would make a fine artcraftsman, say a worker in jewelry or a decorator. He is hardly a painter in the accepted sense.

Landscapes by Rosaire

An exhibition of about ninety-five of the small landscape sketches of Arthur D. Rosaire will be held this afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock in the Chouinard School of Art, 1606 West Eighth street.

Arthur D. Rosaire, who died about six months ago, came from Canada to Los Angeles and opened a studio here. He was also made a member of the California Art Club, in whose recent exhibitions his landscapes, especially his pictures of snow scenes, created a good deal of interest. His smaller pictures are beautiful things, delightful in color, full of feeling. Those from Canada are particularly fine.

The exhibition at the Chouinard is open to the public.

Prints Go to San Diego

With the conclusion of their exhibition, which ran at the Cannell and Chaffin galleries for a month, Frank Geritz and Arthur H. Millier sent their work, block prints and etchings, to the San Diego Museum, where they will be exhibited through this month. Geritz, who has now some seventy-odd blocks, sent fifty-six block prints and twelve portrait etchings, while Millier sent twenty-eight etchings. The exhibition of these young artists received a very encouraging reception from the buying public. Both are hard at work. Millier has found a rich etching field at Tujunga, while Gerits is teaching a class with the University of California extension division.

Gunnar Widforss, a Swedish painter who has been in this country only a few years, will exhibit water colors of much technical finesse at the Stendahl Galleries this coming week. Many of the subjects are from the Grand Canyon, some from Tunis, a few from Copenhagen.

The new home of the Ruskin Art Club—the first real home they have ever had—is at 18th and Hoover streets, an old mansion purchased by the club. It will be remodeled to serve the club's needs, and no doubts the Ruskinites will now enter, in good earnest, into the art activities of Los Angeles. Hitherto they have confined themselves pretty closely to the study of art through books, dealing particularly with art history. But no genuine appreciation or understanding of art can be obtained in this way—as the Ruskinites are doubtless finding out.

Antonia Melville, who for many years has had her studio at Blanchard Hall, later called Music-Art Building, has now moved to 2030 Orange street, corner of Alvarado. Mrs. Melville is a portrait and figure painter whose work has attracted much favorable notice from critics and public.

Frederick Keppel, New York, is holding an exhibition of early engravings to November 14. The exhibit opened here October 24. Among the famous names listed are those of Mantegna, Robetta, Modena, Raimondi, Jean Duvet, Schongauer, Durer, Hans Burgmair, Lucas of Leyden, and so on.

The regular monthly meeting of the California Art Club was held last night at the clubrooms, 833 Park View avenue. The board of control met at 7 o'clock.

The annual exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association will open at the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco November 14. Works intended for the exhibition must reach the Palace of Fine Arts by November 12. The exhibition will include oil paintings, water colors, graphic arts and sculpture.

The Ackerman prize for the best figure-painting in the thirteenth annual exhibition of the California Art Club has been awarded to Edouard Vysekal for his "Alicia R. (Arrangement in Violet.)" An honorable mention for figure painting went to Jean Mannheim for "The Boy Scout." William Wendt won the Mrs. Henry E. Huntington prize for the best landscape, his subject being "The Patriarch of the Grove." An honorable mention for landscape was given to Guy Rose for his French picture, "November Twilight." The Barker prize for the best piece of sculpture was awarded to Marguerite Tew for her figurine, "Fire Dancer." Julia Bracken Wendt was given an honorable mention for her delightful study of a wildcat, "Baby Bob."

The California Society of Miniature Painters will hold their sixth annual exhibition in the galleries of Cannell and Chaffin through the first two weeks of February, 1923. A large and attractive showing is promised.

An exhibition of artistic "camera portraits" by Mme. M. Stuartlueptner of Zurich and Geneva, (she has a studio in New York and hopes to have one here) is held for eight days in print rooms of Little's, on Broadway near Fourth street. The exhibit opened yesterday.

A NOVEL OF INDIA

Louise Jordan Milin's new novel, "The Green Goddess," deals with the experiences of three English people, two men and a woman, in a remote Himalayan principality governed by an Oxford-bred rajah, but dominated by the terrible Green Goddess. It is based on the melodrama of the same name in which George Arliss has recently scored a great success, and is novelized with the same artistry and richness of background that marked the author's "Mr. Wu."

WHERE GOES BRITAIN?

OUR WORLD for November is the only current magazine giving a complete picture of Great Britain and her present relations to the world.

It contains a group of articles interpreting the situation and personalities out of which Lloyd George's dramatic defeat has issued.

Articles by former Ambassador John W. Davis, Charles R. Crane, Frank Dilnot, "A. E." (George W. Russell), Dawson Richards, William G. Sheppard, Alfred Zimmern and other equally well-known writers.

Many illustrations and a complete map section "If Britain Moved to America"

At newsstands 25 cents

or pin a dollar to this advertisement and mail for a five months' subscription, including the full service of the Institute of International Information which answers all your questions about the world

Send your subscription today

The Houston Publishing Co., Inc.
9 East 37th Street, New York

OUR WORLD

A Book for Children and—Everyone Else

THE ADVENTURES OF MAYA the BEE

BY WALDEMAR BONSELS

Illustrated with head and tail pieces in black and white for each chapter and four full-page colored illustrations by Homer Boss.

Maya was not a bee like other bees. From the very hour of her birth she made up her mind that she was not going to work and make honey day in and day out. She would go out and see the world for herself and have adventures and experiences. Maya was a dear little girl bee. You thrill with her adventures. You love her.

This book will surprise you by its charm. It is steeped in beauty. It has a delicious humor.

THOMAS SELTZER, Publisher, 5 West 50th Street, New York. $2.00

LONESOME TOWN

By Elliot and Josiah Thurston
Authors of "Get Your Man"
$1.75
The Macaulay Co.
New York.

The SECOND FLOWERING

By SAMUEL GORDON
The love story of a modern Enoch Arden.
$1.75
The Macaulay Co., New York

Which

of these two men has learned the secret of 15 minutes a day?

The secret is contained in the free book offered below. Until you have read it you have no idea how much 15 minutes a day can mean in growth and success. Send for your copy now.

HERE are two men, equally good-looking, equally well-dressed. You see such men in every social gathering. One of them can talk of nothing beyond the mere day's news. The other brings to every subject a wealth of sidelight and illustration that makes him listened to eagerly.

He talks like a man who has traveled widely, though his only travels are a business man's trips. He knows something of history and biography, of the work of great scientists, and the writings of philosophers, poets and dramatists.

Yet he is busy, as all men are, in the affairs of every day. How has he found time to acquire so rich a mental background? When there is such a multitude of books to read, how can any man be well-read?

The answer to this man's success—and to the success of thousands of men and women like him—is contained in a free book that you may have for the asking. In it is told the story of Dr. Eliot's great discovery, which, as one man expressed it, "does for reading what the invention of the telegraph did for communication." From his lifetime of reading, study and teaching, forty years of it as president of Harvard University, Dr. Eliot tells just what few books he chose for the most famous library in the world; why he chose them, and how he has arranged them with notes and reading courses so that any man can get from them the essentials of a liberal education in even fifteen minutes a day. The booklet gives the plan, scope and purpose of

Dr. Eliot's Five-Foot Shelf of Books

The Fascinating Path to a Liberal Education

Every well-informed man and woman should at least know something about this famous library.

The free book tells about it—how Dr. Eliot has put into his Five-Foot Shelf "the essentials of a liberal education," how he has so arranged it that even "fifteen minutes a day" are enough, how in pleasant moments of spare time, by using the reading courses Dr. Eliot has provided for you, you can get the knowledge of literature and life, the culture, the broad viewpoint that every university strives to give.

"For me," wrote one man who had sent in the coupon, "your little free book meant a big step forward, and it showed me besides the way to a vast new world of pleasure."

Every reader of this page is invited to have a copy of this handsome and entertaining little book. It is free, will be sent by mail, and involves no obligation of any sort. Merely clip the coupon and mail it today.

Send for this Free Booklet that gives Dr. Eliot's own plan of reading.

P. F. COLLIER & SON CO., *Publishers of Good Books Since 1875*

P. F. COLLIER & SON COMPANY
416 West Thirteenth St., New York City.

By mail, free, send me the little guidebook to the most famous books in the world, describing Dr. Eliot's Five-Foot Shelf of Books, and containing the plan of reading recommended by Dr. Eliot of Harvard.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

648 HCA L

Music :: Art :: Drama :: Dancing

Voice

Los Angeles
Chamber Music Society
Second Concert Friday Evening, November 10th
Season Tickets 423 Auditorium Bldg.
All concerts at Gamut Theater.

MARGHERITA GIOLLINI
(Margaret Johnston McAlpin)
VOCAL INSTRUCTION—DRAMATIC ART
Hilario "The unqualified success of Margherita Giollini last night, was somewhat forecasted by her unmistakable success at Gamut and Virgin, yet no one could be prepared for such magnetic presence and powers of combination. She poured the densely crowded house as a unit, and won unbroken applause to the end."
Studio, 1450 West 48th Street. Telephone Vermont 8488.
Interview by appointment only.

EDMUND J. MYER, New York Voice Specialist
TEACHER—AUTHOR—LECTURER—COACHING.
Teacher of Theo. Karle, Chauncey Olcott and many others. Teacher of Teachers.
Studio, 1304 Orange St. Phone 5075-61.

RIENZI Wagner Grand Opera
Brilliant program by Dr. Kingsley and Harwig of Hammerstein Opera Co., N. Y.
SUNDAY, NOV. 5th, 8 P.M., SYMPHONY HALL, 233 S. HILL STREET.

SOLOIST PASADENA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Res. Studio 577 Douglas St., Pasadena. Phone Colo. 4947.
HAZEL ELWELL SOPRANO
Management Grace Carroll-Elliott.
L. A. Studio 507 Tajo Bldg. Phone 820154.

CHARLES BOWES Teacher of Voice
Studio, 448 S. Grand View. Tel. 504-015.

The MacDowell Club of Allied Arts
Phone 824126. Tajo Bldg., First and Broadway.
Studios For Rent

MME. ISABELLA CURL PIANA
1915 ESTRELLA AVE. SOPRANO—TEACHER OF VOICE. Phone 25035.

MRS. M. HENNION ROBINSON
Artistic Accompanist.
ELISABETH NEWKIRK
Teacher of Voice.
Studio, 1518 South St. Andrews Place. Phone 74496.

The HEARTT-DREYFUS STUDIOS
VOICE AND MODERN LANGUAGES
Studio, Gamut Club Bldg., 1304 S. Hope St. Res. Studio, WE. 6933.
Personal Representative, Grace Carroll Elliot.

MME. RAGNA LINNE
The eminent vocal teacher of Chicago will be in Los Angeles the season 1922-23, and will accept a limited number of pupils.
Studio: 427 Music Art Studio Bldg. Phone 821181—Res. Phone 767169.

FLORENCE DOBINSON
Illustrated Shakespeare Lectures-Recitals.
MARY ISABELLE ALPAUGH
Artist-pupil, interpreting Shakespeare's Heroines in costume.
Res. Studios, 1301 Westchester Place. Phone 760541.

Miss Myra Belle Vickers
VOCAL TEACHER
Only teacher of Mabelle Burch, Gladys Blackwell Pickering and Ruth Payette. Room 232 Music-Art Studio Bldg., Wednesday Aft. and Eve. Phone 821181.
Res. Studio, 1815 Morgan Place, Hollywood. Phone 487812.

JOHN SMALLMAN
CONCERTS
Coach and voice instructor. Conductor of Los Angeles Oratorio Society, Secretary, Mrs. H. O. Joseph, Kramer Studio Building, 1300 S. Figueroa Street. Phone 268-61.
Tuition, $5.00, half hour. Voice trial, $2.00.

O. HEYWOOD WINTERS Noted Master of VOICE
BARITONE AND CHOIR DIRECTOR
KRAMER STUDIOS, 1300 S. Figueroa Street. Phone 82195.

Norma Rockhold Robbins
SOLOIST—TEACHER OF SINGING
Residence Studio, 815 South Hobart Blvd. Telephone Wilshire 760.
Monthly Recitals as necessary for Young Pupils Featured.

ORATORIO CONCERT. RECITALS, MUSICALS.
Maude Fenlon Bollman
Res. Phone 82111. Studio, Music-Art Studio Bldg. 8221181.

BARBARA McQUADE, Voice Teacher
Hollywood Studio, 5444 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly. 10003.
Santa Monica Studio, Porter Apts., Saturday.

Margaret Goetz OPERA LOGUES Grace A. Freebey
2020 Tahoe Pl. Saturdays at 11 a.m. Pianiste and Coach
Phone West 1551. 2251 Thompson St. Phone 82940
for terms and dates. (University car.) 1201 Girard.
Cog d'Or (The Golden Cock), Nov. 11th.

MAE SHUMWAY ENDERLY
HARPIST RECITAL COACHING
Out of a list of 277 attractions reported to the official magazine from various Chautauqua and lyceum courses of the country, Miss Shumway Enderly stands second with an average grade of 99.55%. Res., 2701 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 58021.

FLORENCE MIDDAUGH
CONTRALTO AND TEACHER
Available for Concerts, Recitals and Clubs. Studio, 402 Music-Arts Studio. 8211181. Res. Phone 582065.

Mme. Genevra Johnstone Bishop
TEACHER OF VOICE
Coaching—Oratorio—Opera—Recital. At Music-Art Studio, Monday and Thursday. Phone 8211181. Residence, 490 S. Rampart Blvd. Phone 581896.

GLORIA BRETHERTON
VOCAL INSTRUCTOR AND COACH
Studio at 901 Tajo Building. Phone 820136; Res. Phone 82894.

Pearl COLE-McMULLEN DRAMATIC SOPRANO
TEACHER OF SINGING—AVAILABLE FOR ENGAGEMENTS
Studio, 344 Music-Arts Studio Bldg., Tuesday and Friday p.m. Phone 8211181.
Res. Phone 594155.

MIABELLE EVERETT, Voice
Studio, 1021 W. 25th St. Telephone 71071.
VOICES TRIED BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

Piano and Organ

MRS. FANNIE E. HUGHEY
Author of the
"HUGHEY COLOR MUSIC METHOD"
Founder of the
"AMERICAN CHILD GARDEN"
HOTEL SAVOY, 6th and Grand
Consultation by appointment. Normal lessons.
Phones Fire 901—195-64.

COLIN CAMPBELL PIANIST
FLORA MAY RS ENGEL SOPRANO
L. DEVERE NICHOLSON COMPOSER
Announce a premier presentation of Nicholson compositions, Nov. 21st at 8:15 p.m. at the Gamut Club. Reserved seats on sale, Fitzgerald Music Co. and G. Schirmer Co.

C. ALBERT TUFTS
University Piano Course. Res. Studio, 1135 W. 27th St. West 3391.

FRANCIS KENDIG
PIANO PLAYING
Residence Studio, 2311 Budlong Near W. Adams and Vermont. Phone 11545.
ARTISTRY AND INTERPRETATION.
Accredited State Board of Education. High School students receive credit toward graduation. Rates, $2.50 per 70-minute lesson; 6 lessons, $15.00; 50-minute period, $2.00; 35-minute period, $1.50.

OLGA STEEB
PIANIST
KNABE PIANO USED

MUSICAL

A TUNEFUL WORLD

MUSIC SEASON IS REPLETE WITH VITALITY

Life in the music world is now one continuous round of recitals and concerts. The season has begun more briskly than any of the history of Los Angeles, and there is, with the exception of opera, a broader variety of melodic offerings in view than ever before.

Notably auspicious has been the opening of the Philharmonic Orchestra season. Three splendid programs have already been given, two symphonic and one popular, and the second popular concert is scheduled for next Sunday.

Notable too has been the success of the various chamber music organizations. The advent of the Los Angeles Chamber Music Society in particular has been interesting. The first program was filled with novelty of instrumental combinations, and the second promises to afford that of selections. It will shortly be given.

The Los Angeles Trio and the Zoellner Quartet have already started their seasons auspiciously, and another concert by each of these respective organizations is shortly promised.

Chiefly attractive among the present week's events will be the song recital by Mrs. Elisabeth Rothwell, with Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra, assisting as accompanist at the piano. Mrs. Rothwell is giving a very unusual program of modern and ultra-modern compositions.

The special recital by Royal Dadmun, baritone, who sang here last week with Florence Macbeth, also is due to attract attention.

The Ellis Club sang their first concert last week, and the regular concert of the Lyric Club is shortly to take place.

Two-Piano Numbers

In addition to an unusually fine program selected by Conductor Rothwell for the third symphony concert the 17th and 18th, there will be a big feature of compelling interest to all music lovers in the introduction of Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, American pianists who will make their initial bow to this city playing the double piano concerto in E Flat by Mozart. This will be the first time at these concerts that this work has been performed and every student of pianoforte is looking forward with keen interest to the performance.

Maier and Pattison, foremost exponents of two piano recitals, have just returned from tour of Australia where they were a pronounced success. The orchestra was able to secure them on their way to New York.

The program for the third concert in addition to the double piano concerto includes the Rimsky-Korsakow Suite "Scheherazade" and Vltava (River Moladu) from the symphonic poem "My Fatherland" (Smetana.)

Thursday afternoon, the 16th inst., a free interpretative talk will be given at Philharmonic Auditorium on the symphony program under the auspices of the University of California Extension Division. The public is invited to attend these lectures, which last one hour.

Sunday at 3 p.m. the second popular concert of the Philharmonic Orchestra, Walter Henry Rothwell conductor, will be performed at Philharmonic Auditorium. The soloist will be Vernice Brand, contralto. Her solos will include the aria, "Ah mon Fils," from "Le Prophete" (Meyerbeer) and the aria, "Air de Lia," "L'Enfant Prodigue" (Debussey.)

Conductor Rothwell's orchestra program will contain the works of Berlioz, Strauss, Bizet, Gluck, Jarnefelt and Dalibes.

Society in Second Program

The second program of the new Los Angeles Chamber Music Society brings out another work new to this city, the Joseph Suk Quartet, Op. 11. Suk, a son-in-law of Dvorak, has had a highly interesting and romantic career. The concert will be given by the Philharmonic Quartet, Sylvian Noack, first violin, Henry Svedrofsky, second violin, Emile Ferir, viola, Ilya Bronson, violoncello. They will have the assistance of Pierre Perrier in the Clarinet Quintet. The program: Quartet, Op. 11, Joseph Suk; Clarinet Quintet, Mozart; Quartet, Op. 18, No. 6, Beethoven.

Brilliant "Discovery" Concert

A number of finished artists will be featured at Grauman's Sunday morning "Discovery" concert, today, making it a program of unusual merit and excellent entertainment. Rene Hemery, whose violin playing delights with its power and beauty of tone, as well as his facility of technique, will play two numbers, "Havanaise," by Saint-Saens, and "Scherso-Tarantelle," Wieniawski.

Will Garroway, who has a reputation as a pianist of distinction has selected a brilliant concert waltz of Moszkowsky's and a composition of his own, "Love's Awakening," for his numbers, both being exquisite in brilliance and poetical phases.

Margaret Messer Morris, soprano, who has proven a favorite in former Grauman concerts, will be heard in "Spring Song of the Robinwoman," from Cadman's descriptive American opera, "Shanewis," and "Bon Jour Ma Belle," Behrend, while Albert Veale will appear in a trumpet solo.

Grauman's String Ensemble will play Quartet, Op. 67, by Haydn.

The organ solos of Henry Murtagh will include a variety of compositions, starting with "The Dance of the Hours," from Ponchielli's opera, "La Gioconda," and following with "The Swan," Saint-Saens; "Schon Rosmarin," one of Kreisler's exquisite melodies; "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," Fearis, and selections from "High Jinks," one of Friml's best known operas, will conclude his program.

Third Lecture-Concert

"Rienzi," the highly spectacular five-act grand opera by Richard Wagner, is the subject of Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley's lecture-concert this evening, in Symphony Hall, 233 South Hill street. Judging by the crowded audiences which attended the first two events of this series and their keen satisfaction, the public is promised a most enjoyable evening. This is the most spectacular of all Wagner's masterpieces, its scene being laid in Rome with all the trappings and coloring of the Middle Ages.

Assisting Dr. Kingsley is Wilbur Herwig, newly arrived here from the East where he has been connected with the Hammerstein Grand Opera Company, New York City. This is his first public appearance in Los Angeles. His voice of great strength and range is admirably suited to the Wagner roles in many of which he has sung.

The program is as follows: "The Call to Arms," "Fight of the Roman Gladiators," "Battle Hymn of Freedom," "Triumph of Victory," "Love Duet," "Prayer in the Capitol," "Rienzi's Death in the Flames."

Contralto Inaugurates Course

Marguerite D'Alvarez, the Peruvian contralto whom Manager Behymer has chosen to inaugurate the matinee artist course the 18th inst., is of the distinct prima donna type.

Almost gorgeously good to look at, she has had all the advantages of education and travel to make her a true cosmopolitan.

A native of Peru, her father being Consul-General to the English court, most of her girlhood vacations were spent in London, her school days evolving around the Brussels Conservatory, of which she is a graduate. Upon graduation she was appointed singer to the King Leopold court, and from there was brought to America by Oscar Hammerstein. In recent years she has been in constant demand in the operas of Paris, La Scala, Madrid, Buenos Aires and Petrograd, while in London her greatest vogue has been on the concert stage. She returned this week from Australia, where she has been appearing since May, giving twenty recitals in Sydney alone.

Possessing one of the rarely beautiful, genuine contralto voices of the generation, D'Alvarez has all the other attributes of success, speaks fluently six languages, is a real musician and is a most interesting interpreter of songs.

Teachers Move

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Dreyfus have moved from Pasadena where they have lived for five months into the Carmen Court Apartments on North Vermont avenue. The classes of both Mr. and Mrs. Dreyfus are filling very rapidly now and Mrs. Dreyfus is busy with her winter engagements. The first November appearance is with the Los Angeles Ebell Club on the occasion of their first formal music event. Mrs. Dreyfus will be assisted by Miss Grace Andrews, her accompanists. This concert comes on the 13th inst. while on the 15th inst. she goes to Santa Barbara to open the Santa Barbara Women's Club. The program will be shared by Mr. Emile Ferir, violist, and Miss Grace Andrews accompanists. Mrs. Dreyfus will sing a general program for this and the club is holding this meeting in the recreation center as is expected a very large audience.

Toscha Seidl Recitalist

The second concert on the Philharmonic Artist Course will be given by Toscha Seidl, the gifted young Russian violinist, the 14th inst. This will be his debut to a Los Angeles audience and will follow his recent triumphant tour of Australia, where in many of the cities he was openly preferred to Heifetz.

Seidl was born in Odessa in 1900; at 12 years of age he played for Leopold Auer, who immediately accepted him as a scholarship pupil, and with whom he remained for six years studying, after which he toured Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

Three years ago he was brought to America, and after a series of notable successes in both recital and as soloist with the leading symphony orchestra, he returned to London and the British Isles, with later successes on the Continent.

The program for Los Angeles offers the Chaconne (Vitali;) E Minor Concerto (Mendelssohn,) Romance G Major (Beethoven,) Rosamunde Ballet Music (Schubert-Kreisler,) Hungarian Dance (Brahms-Joachim,) Anitra's Dance (Grieg-Seidl,) Zapateado (Sarasate.)

Hold Open House

Sunday evening, November 5, will be the first of the series of open-house affairs of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Campbell in their studio. The guest of honor will be L. DeVere Nicholson, whose piano works Colin Campbell will play and whose songs Flora Meyers Engel will sing in concert the 21st inst. at the Gamut Club. These open-house musicals will be continued the first and third Sunday evenings throughout the season. Mr. Nicholson's compositions created a furore last season when heard for the first time in concert and it is expected that before long his name will be one of the foremost of American composers.

Student Pianist Pleases

Abby De Avirett presented his gifted pupil, Pauline Venable, pianist, in recital at Fitzgerald Hall, Long Beach, October 28. Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, one of the best-known local artists, assisted. She was accompanied by Miss Minnie O'Neil. Pauline Venable's technic is remarkable for a girl who is in her early 'teens. Her interpretations were replete with charm and poetry. Her program gave her opportunity to display a brilliant technic, singing tone and variety of rhythm. All of these she seemed to have in exceptional measure, but underneath it all there was the love of the beautiful in tone, rhythm and romance.

Key Writes of Thomas

Writing from New York under date of October 16, Pierre V. R. Key, editor of the Musical Digest and one of the ablest critics in America, has the following to say regarding John Charles Thomas, the new American singer. Thomas has just returned from a succession of triumphs in Paris and London, and sang in New York on October 15, to a standing room audience.

Key writes as follows: "Patrons of light opera will doubtless remember John Charles Thomas, the baritone. He won considerable fame and a thousand dollars or so a week singing in 'Apple Blossoms' and other musically delectable pieces which started originally in New York. The recent song recital given in Aeolian Hall by Thomas, following his return from study in Paris with Jean de Reszke, was an artistic success. Not that De Reszke made Thomas over into a singer. He was that before he sailed for Europe last June. Nevertheless there was plenty of evidence to remind one of the master touch. The group of songs, which included Dupare's 'Alemento,' Moussorgsky's 'La Priere du Soir,' the D'Erlanger 'Me Suis mise en danse' and 'Requiem du Coeur' by Pessard, were so skillfully sung that we marveled at the development of this former matinee idol. His voice is one of the best ever disclosed by an American singer. It has richness and color, and brilliancy. He shades with infinite variety, his pronunciaton and enunciation are a delight, and the story is told with charming simplicity. John Charles Thomas should take a high place, and quickly, in the field of concert artists."

Merle Armitage of the Fitzgerald Concert Direction has secured Thomas for his first Los Angeles concert on the 17th inst. at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Dadmun Returns

Such was the success of Royal Dadmun, the American baritone who sang with Macbeth last Tuesday, that Manager Behymer announces his return in song recital at the Gamut Auditorium Wednesday evening.

The program with the exception of the Masefield-Keet "Salt Water Ballads" and the negro spirituals will be entirely new. So many requests were received for a repetition of the latter that they have been included. The balance of the program offers "Wher'er You Walk" (Handel,) "Occhietti Amati" (Falconieri,) "Contemplation" (Widor,) "As Fair as Noonday Light" (Rachmaninoff,) "An die Musik" (Schubert,) "Der Knabe mit dem Wunderhorn" (Schumann,) "Morgen" (Strauss,) "Eros" (Grieg) and a repetition of "The Flea" of Mourssorgsky. The latter number has been made famous by Chaliapin, the popular Russian, but is receiving an excellent introduction in English at the hands of Mr. Dadmun.

Successful Program

Norma Rockhold Robbins gave a successful first appearance pupils recital Thursday, featuring Mrs. George Goodrum and Miss Gladys Mitchell, sopranos; Mrs. Pierre Deaux and Miss Elliot Ellingwood, mezzo-sopranos. All numbers on the program were very ably given and well received.

Students on Program

The first artist pupils of Phoebe Ara White recently gave a program at San Souci Castle in Hollywood. Mrs. Louise Kohlmier Flock sang a group of Hindu songs, Miss Clara Robbins gave a group of English, and Francia White sang several French and English songs in costume.

Was Soloist

Maude Fenlon Bollman, soprano, was soloist at the Philharmonic Auditorium at the mass meeting held by the club women of the city Friday.

Orpheus Four Stay Here

The Orphus Four Male Quartet is to remain at home this season, the first winter in California in six years. The popular organization has men with unusual success having sung in forty-seven and the forty-eight States, and critics everywhere have been profuse in their commendations. They have been under the management of Samuel B. Glasse, the first tenor. Mr. Glasse says that he is literally swamped with letters from women's clubs, musical organizations, colleges, schools, etc. as to the possibility of the quartet presenting programs. He is also busy in organizing another quartet and will coach and manage three more companies for concert and lyceum work sometime about the first of the year.

Completes Engagements

Florence Middaugh, contralto, is completing her booking engagements for the season and has already several very flattering appearances scheduled. Miss Middaugh has opened a new studio.

Trio In Second Concert

The second concert by the Los Angeles Trio, May MacDonald Hope, pianiste; Calmon Luboviski, violinist, and Ilya Bronson, violoncello, will be given at the Ebell clubhouse on Thursday the 16th inst.

Among the numbers on the program will be the famous sonata in D major by Rubenstein for violoncello and piano Mr. Bronson is solo 'cellist of the Philharmonic Orchestra and this number on the program will be especially pleasing to music lovers.

There will be two trios on the program to be presented which will include compositions from the French, German and Russian schools of music.

Where the Melodious Mood Dominates

Adding to Tonal Magic

Piano and Organ

Bertha Winslow-Vaughn
Teacher of Voice
Studio Reopened. Phone 84978.
Egan Theater Bldg., 1334 South Figueroa Street.

FRANCE GOLDWATER Presents
GERTRUDE ROSS—COMPOSER-PIA
In Lecture Recitals on Spanish California
Majestic Theater Building.

Blanche Rogers Lott

Edith Ellison CLARK Concert Pianist and Teacher
Carolyn HANDLEY
Studio Phone 821181 301-2 Music-Art Studio Res.

JAMES CAMPBELL
Pupil of Carl Adolph Preyer, Cornelia Rider Pearmet, Jesse Vinson
Pianist-Instructor-Accompanist. 507 Tajo Bldg.

BENEDICT BAN
INSTRUCTION IN PIANO AND VIOLIN
Graduate Leipsig Conservatory of Music.

DR. FRANK NAGEL
Formerly Dean Highland Park College, Des Moines, Iowa.

ABBY DE AVIRE
TEACHER OF PIANO
Studios: Kramer Studio Bldg. 1300 S. Figueroa. Phone 82195.

Music and Art Schools

EGAN SCHO
DRAMA—MOTION PICTURE—MUSIC
America's Foremost School of Drama
Established 21 Years
DRAMA AND ITS ALLIED ARTS.
MUSIC AND DANCING TAUGHT IN ALL ITS BRA
IS RECOGNIZED AND DISTINGUISHED TEACHER
SEND FOR LIST OF SUCCESSFUL GRADUATES
EGAN THEATER BLDG. 1324 S. FIGUEROA ST.

SCHOOL OF ACTI
Pasco Academy of Drama, Dancing, Music.
A school of practical stage training. Public performances.
EDWARD DVORAK, Dramatic Director
EXPRESSION Department, Children's Classes, Courses in Dancing
Write for particulars. Address Secretary, 1923 Orange Street.

CHOUINARD SCHOOL OF
Life, Commercial Art, Interior Decoration, Stage Craft, Applied
3800 West Eighth Street—556493—Catalogue on Request.

THE OTIS ART INSTITUTE
A School of Fine and Ap
Day and Evening Cl
For information and illustrated
to E. Roscoe Shrader, Manager
Phone 81144

WALLIS SCHOOL OF DRAMATIC
Trains for Stage, Screen, Platform by L. Wallis in Play-Form (Booklet Free)
Director of Dictation: Charles Rea, Doris May, Glen Anders. Director Studio of
Children's classes Wed. & Sat. Tod Sloane Bldg. 630 S. Grand Ave.

Mrs. William Barber
Spoken Word
Kramer Studios, 1300 S. Figueroa St. Phone 82195.
Lucile Stock
Interior Decorator

DAVIS MUSICAL COLLEGE
PIANO, VOICE, VIOLIN, and All Orchestral
800 MAJESTIC THEATER
LOUISE CAROLA DAVIS
Available for Concert

California School of Artistic Whistling
(The Only School of Its Kind in the World.)
427-433 Music-Art Studio Building, 233 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
Agnes Woodward, Director. Loraine Griffin, Madge Becker, Assistants.
Jean Smalley, Florence Brown, Assistants.

Violin and String Instruments

FRANCE GOLDWATER Presents
SOL COHEN—Violinist
Available as soloist for Concerts and Club Programs
Majestic Theater Building. Phone 15498.

WILL ROUNDS
MUSIC DIRECTOR
VIOLIN STUDIO, 419 BRALEY BLDG., PASADENA.

Zoellner Conservatory of Mu
1220 WINDSOR BLVD. LOS ANGELES
6312 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLLYWOOD

Theory and Composition

ARTHUR FARWELL
will receive a limited number of pupils in composition and orchestration, Monday, 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Kramer Studios, 1300 South Figueroa St.
(Residence Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 630.)

Wind Instruments.

Leonardo De Lorenzo

Dancing

NORMA GOUL
Foremost Dance Instructor of the West

Recital Saturday, Nov. 11, 8:15 p.m. Invitation Upon
1333 Georgia St. Send for Catalog.

ROBENOFF SCHOOL OF RUSSIAN BALLET
Studio, Kensington Apartments, 868 South Witmer Street.
Phone 538-938.
Janeski Robenoff, Principal.
COURSES: Russian Imperial Ballet, Toe, Classic, Character, Interpretive, Acrobatic, Physical Training, Ball Room Aesthetics, Department and Booking for stage and screen engagements. Classes for young men. Children's classes.

VIOLET. ROME
DANCE CREATOR AND PANTOMIMIST OF INTERNATIONAL
Original dances, ballets and pantomimes. Italian-Russian
Phone Colorado 4142. Studio, 1052 E. Colorado St.

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF ARTISTIC DA
Formerly 12 years on Figueroa St. Now located in beautiful new studio one block west from Fourth and Hill Sts., Hollywood car. CLASSES AND PRIVATE INSTRUCTION IN BALLET TECHNIQUE, NATIONAL, TOE, CHARACTER, ORIENTAL, INTERPRETATIVE AND BALLROOM DANCING. Children's Class, Saturday, 10 a.m. $1.00 per month. Baby Class, Thurs., 3 to 4. Ten Classes every day, $5.00 a month.
PHONE 64056—MAIN 2719

ST. RITUS BENDA RUSSIAN B
POLA NEGRI says: "I am both delighted and enthusiastic to make pictures in your studio. I know I can continue my Russian ballet studies with Monsieur Benda."
731 West Jefferson Street, Between Figueroa and University.

McADAM
Under Direction of L. E. Behymer
200 teachers, students and professionals have been awarded diplomas. Only Normal School of dancing on Pacific Coast.
COURSES: Normal, Social, Exhibition, Professional, for Students, Teachers, Professionals and Beginners. Branch School at Virginia Hotel, Long Beach.
Art Bldg., 233 S. Broadway. Tel. 821-191.

ERNEST BELCHER'S
CELESTE SCHOOL of DA
Ballet, Oriental, Slavic, Spanish
634 WEST FIFTEENTH
Just Off Figueroa

Classical FLORENTINE GOODWIN'S
AMBASSADOR SCHOOL OF DANCING
Studio—Ambassador Hotel Lobby Floor
Phone Wilshire 3020.

GEORGE SMART
3108 W. SEVENTH ST.
Wilshire 7188.
Studio of Classical and Spanish Dances, Russian Ballet, Oriental, Character and Interpretive Dancing. Private lessons day and Friday Evening. Class every Wednesday Eve. Class starts Friday, Sept. 22.

DRAGONS .. CLASH .. AT .. MAH-JONGG

Chinese Game Played in Time of Confucius Full of Intriguing Combinations

BY THE NEOPHYTE

麻雀

...came in the quaint "Chinesey" air about it! It gives you such a different, old world feeling to be called the "South Wind," and to play around with dragons and bamboo! There is a poetry of word and picture in it that takes it out of the realm of a mere game, and makes one realise that it is hundreds of years old, the product of a different civilisation than ours. How anything so quaint could have found its way into America I can't realise, but here it is, and how we love it. You have no idea what a feeling of omnipotence it gives one to say, "Which shall I throw away, the 'White Dragon,' or the 'North Wind?'"

NEW CHOW FOUND

The conversation around a mah jongg table is a dizzy and delirious affair. Everyone speaks in code, slinging an awful mouthful of words about. The Lady on my right says, "You can 'pung' anyone of the four of us, but can only 'chow' the one at your left!" As clear as the Colorado River! Just what would you do under the circumstances? Now, "chow" to me has always meant a small and funny dog, or a rather haphazard way of speaking of food. But in mah jongg you have a "chow" when you have three "bamboo" or "dragons" or "characters," or something like that. Imagine having three characters anyway! I have heard of a person having two, but what the third one is for I don't know! Another essential thing is that the winner shall have his own "wind" at the end of the game! Can you feature having any wind at all left, after yelling "chow" and "pung" for fifteen minutes?

Oh, there are a lot of tricks in it! Why, they even call four flowers a bouquet in mah jongg! I do hope our best suitors and husbands don't get any funny notions from that part of the game, as to the amount of flowers to give us! You never can tell, they may argue that if four flowers make a bouquet, in mah jongg, they do any place else, and thus cut down the high cost of wooing. We will have to be careful!

Mah jongg is like a bank, there's money in it! Why the score mounts into the thousands. However, leave it to the women to reduce it to bargain counter principles. The other day one of them said, in settling up, "Here is $00, and be sure and give me my change!" But don't be shocked, it isn't money that they play for. Oh, dear no! With each set come a lot of funny ivory bodkins, which are part of nifty poker chips. They have a pleasant chinky noise and give one a terribly prosperous feeling. On each end are funny little red and blue marks which tell how much they stand for, and this is the way the ladies make change, so much simpler than dollars and cents, and so much cheaper.

The committee in charge of the affair, is headed by Mrs. William G. Warmington. Miss Ada Dryden, Mrs. Harry Cardell and Mrs. V. H. Fayram. Do you know Mrs. Warmington? Such a perfect lady in every way, and yet I distinctly heard her say, "We never 'dog' a hand we can lay down!" Whether the hand, the dog, or she lays down, I do not know, but it didn't sound at all as I had expected she would talk. I do hope this wild way of talking doesn't get to be a habit with these ladies! It's a dangerous pastime in that respect. Just fancy Mrs. Grantland Seaton Long, president of Ebell, starting a Monday program before the club, by saying, "Ladies, let us all change 'winds'!"

NEW ACQUIRED

...looked in on one ...ordinary encounters ...the home of Mrs. ...Washington, and heard ...useful things! Why ...Cardell practically ...Myra Nyte, Belle Miller ...Warmington? It was pitiful! They would have thought ...for one, when the game ...cried, "I have ...I have the habit!" A ...Mavis "chow" to bad company ...the habit. It isn't ...sort of habit ...the Constitution about the ...

OFF HOME BREW

"No more home brew for you then, my boy."

"Of course not, Clo, you haven't heard anything about home brew from me for two years or more, have you? The jokes are all old chestnuts, worse than Ford jokes and let me tell you, my baby, it's me for the law every time. I'm for it; see."

"Oh-h-h;" Clo prolonged her exclamation, wondering why she had saved up arguments to so small purpose all the past weeks to have the big question at last decided in this off-hand way. But she came valiantly to the fore as to the following measures, pressing her cheek against Jack's rough coat and putting her thumb next to his in the open pamphlet.

"I'm going to vote against the hand entirely off" she listened, as one reciting a lesson, because it will put the tax of the public credit of the State upon people who lack industry and have no credit of their own. And I'll vote against the State Housing Act, too, because when we build our new houses and want to put shingles on the roof the State might make us put tiles on and I just won't do what they say. And I'm going to vote for title insurance because, because," she hesitated for an instant, "because the law now makes it hard for little towns to start a title insurance corporation and we might want to go out to live on the ranch at Glendora and then, and then—well, you would be up against it in your business if you should want to give up law and go into insurance and of course I'm going to exempt veterans from taxation, I'd do anything for them when they did so much for me.

"I'm going to vote 'yes' on eight municipalities. I wouldn't want to drag Glendora into Los Angeles unless it wanted to be dragged, would I?—and I'm going to vote 'yes' on taxation of publicly owned utilities because they are just the same in effect as the private ones and—"

"Well, by the great horn spoons, did you—I say, did you get all that guff at women's clubs, Clo?"

"Where else would I get it, Jack?"

"Then for the first time in my life I take off my hats—all of them—to all of the clubs."

"What about me, don't you think I have any sense at all?"

"All the sense in the world. Honest, dear, I didn't think it was in you or in clubs to decide like that." Jack bestowed a bearlike hug on the little votiess in his arms.

"We've studied a whole lot, Jack," and a sign of great contentment escaped Clo, but she hurried on.

TO VOTE "YES"

"I'm going to vote 'yes' on the regulation of publicly owned utilities because it will make uniform classifications of accounts and establish just and reasonable rates for utilities. I'm for a State budget. I think Gov. Richardson will economize more easily that way—"

"Gov. Richardson-m-m-" mused Jack.

"Of course, he will be elected, there isn't a doubt in the world," said Clo. "And I'm against local taxation and against State taxation and—"

"Hold on, where are you? How can you be against local and State taxation both at the same time?"

"Because that's the only consistent way to vote if you are for No. 27, the amendment to the initiative, and I am. I'm for that just as strong as I am against the $100,000,000 Water and Power Act. The last is simply silly. Just think of letting five men have $500,000,000 to do with as they please. They'll be getting themselves new Packards first thing you know."

Jack laughed with his head thrown against the back of the divan.

BOTH AGREE

"Oh, you amaze me more and more. I never knew till now that we are married. You're going to vote just like I am. I tell you you are smart."

"Because I vote like you, Jack?" And Jack had the grace to laugh again.

Clo added hurriedly, "But here's where we vote differently. I'm going to vote 'yes' on the chiropractic and osteopathic act."

"Dead wrong for the first time. I'm with you there, too."

"It's live and let live, isn't it, Jack? If the M.D.'s can decide their boards why shouldn't the other, too."

"It looks to me as if it were die and let die," said Jack.

CLO, THE YOUNG CLUBWOMAN

and

JACK, JUST HER HUSBAND,

Discuss the Ballot for November 7

BY MYRA NYE

"Jack, dear, dear!" Clo called her husband's name across the expanse in the divan where he lay half dozing over his Sunday ...in the after-dinner hours. "We must go over our ballots so-...the democratic campaign courtesy. "It's our civic duty and elec-...only four days off."

"Huh, blah, blah—I'll doth of ...duty, election. ...Clo, can't a man be ...such things even on ...

"Come on, Jack. We are ...the govern-...I've got one country will ...

...club-woman stuff, ...as well as I that ...can't have one little ...in it the more ...go to the polls ...know about ...if you don't ...to it ...pair of socks that ...any holes in ...would be an-...good end—...good.

PERSEVERANCE

...at humor got ...himself, but ...to me. Clo crossing ...the divan with ...ample ballot and ...the Consti-...statutes" in ...her eyes.

"...he began, ...the future author ...followed by oth-...Clo's trembling in ...moderated his ...What do you ...to know, Clo, old ...a half-way con-...sort. Clo, old ...name with Jack, ...just this way," ...into the little hol-...the divan by the ...and body so he ...wished it or not. ...slipping to the ...have debated ...and the more ...and so ...I know, and so ...I know it's my duty, but ...of it and yet ...I want the ...

Club federation has pledged that its members will do that, and yet—"

"And yet, you poor old dear," and Jack rustled his paper aside to rumple Clo's prettily arranged hair.

"I thought you would help me. You know so much about all these things," Clo murmured.

SUSCEPTIBLE MAID

Susceptible to her flattery Jack sat upright and together they pored over the list.

Almost more quickly than she wished the veterans' welfare measure was dismissed with Jack's curt "Of course, we vote 'yes' on soldiers' measures and the prohibition enforcement act, too."

Clo would have like to sentimentalize a bit over her pet measures and was not a little surprised at her husband's quick acceptance of the prohibition enforcement act, for he had not been above exchanging home brew recipes a year or so ago.

OFF HOME BREW

"No more home brew for you then, my boy."

"Of course not, Clo, you haven't heard anything about home brew from me for two years or more, have you? The jokes are all old chestnuts, worse than Ford jokes and let me tell you, my baby, it's me for the law every time. I'm for it; see."

"Oh-h-h;" Clo prolonged her exclamation, wondering why she had saved up arguments to so small purpose all the past weeks to have the big question at last decided in this off-hand way. But she came valiantly to the fore as to the following measures, pressing her cheek against Jack's rough coat and putting her thumb next to his in the open pamphlet.

"I'm going to vote against the hand entirely off" she listened,

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

(Continued from 38th Page)

parts in the production. Among others in the cast are Karyl Markay, Raphael Bennett, Harold Varney, W. F. Neuman, Valberg Rust, Miss Henrietta Price and Aneeda Cherry.

Community Players

The Community Arts Players of Santa Barbara will begin their third dramatic season next Saturday with a matinee and evening performance of Barrie's "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire."

The players are under the direction of Miss Mosby, formerly of the Ince studios. Miss Mosby returned last month from a four months' tour of the theatrical centers of Europe, a trip spent in the study of the latest developments of stagecraft.

The technical direction of the plays will be under the direction of David Imboden, who occupied a similiar position at the "little theater" at the Ambassador a little over a year ago.

A strong cast has been selected for the first production. The players are picked from the community and already a number of real stars have been developed who are at the call of the director from time to time.

Each performance in the past has drawn a number of Los Angeles and Pasadena drama enthusiasts.

CLUB CALENDAR

SUNDAY, NOV. 5

THREE ARTS CLUB, 1201 West Washington Boulevard, 3:30 p.m. Program: Miss Eleanor Rice Warren, composer.

MONDAY, NOV. 6

EBELL CLUB, Ebell clubhouse, 1729 South Figueroa street, 2:30 p.m. Armistice Day program: Community sing; address, Mrs. Reid Ivanhoe; Women's Place in Peacemaking, Mrs. William Mahon.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB, Walker Auditorium, South Grand avenue, 1 p.m. Program: Thomas Woodrow Prewitt, candidate for Governor; Shorter Ace, with W. R. Mitchell, favoring, and D. Wood, against; Mrs. Ida Callahan Snow, with Miss Nina Gleason, favoring, and Miss Byron, against it.

BUSINESS WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB, Realty Board Building, 325 South Spring street. Program: "Some of the Issues of the November Election"—the State Housing Law, the Schmitz Mix, Daylight Saving; members will be W. R. Mitchell, William J. Pearson, candidate for United States Senator; Thomas A. Toland, candidate for Superior Court Judge, and Mary M. Edmund.

SANTA MONICA BAY CLUB, Santa Monica, Landmark, 12:30 p.m. Program: The Rev. Dr. R. Gaudell; Profiles of Chilmarks. Afternoon program: Carrie Jacobs Bond, an afternoon with her own compositions.

Motion picture committee, Los Angeles Federation of Women's Clubs, room 414, Southwestern Building, Hazard and Elliott streets, 10:30 a.m.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF REDONDO BEACH, Redondo Beach. Evening reception in new clubhouse, 607 South Broadway.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF TORRANCE, 1:00 p.m. McMaster Inn. Subject: "The Wright Law," by Francis Zellers, and "The Soldier Bond," Mrs. J. W. Cox.

QUEEN ALEXANDRIA CHAPTER, D.A.R., 2:15 p.m. Garfield Hall. Paula Ramsey, Hawaiian soprano, in vocal recital.

TUESDAY, NOV. 7

ESCHOLTZIA CHAPTER, D.A.R., Ebell clubhouse, 1729 South Figueroa street, Citizenship Congress. Foreign members of Ashley Hodge in particular; address on "Citizenship" by Dr. E. M. Stauffer, assistant superintendent of city schools; Mrs. Hayriet Works will speak on "The Big Sister's League." music.

PASADENA SHAKESPEARE CLUB, Pasadena art. Music program 11 a.m.; Monday book sale, 12; political science department, 1 p.m.; business meeting, 2:30 p.m.

AVERILL STUDY CLUB, Angelus Hotel. Program: A musical afternoon.

HIGHLAND PARK EBELL CLUB, 10 a.m. Program: Lectures this week will give a recital with Ruth Elise Miller, soprano; Alice Masson, violinist, and Ida May Stevens, piano. In afternoon, the literature section will review children's books, and Miss Isabelle Mowbray will give a lecture on "The Art of Cultured Speech and Voice."

SORORITIMIST CLUB, 1200 Lowe's State Building. Program: "Studio Plays in Business," by Mr. H. L. Brenner, president of the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association, assisted by Mr. Russell Young, chairman of luncheon.

WOMAN'S OSTEOPATHIC CLUB, 4:00 p.m. Mary Louis Pearson, hostess; "Homeopathy," Dr. Ernest L. Morris.

WEST EBELL, 1:30 p.m. new clubhouse, Belmont. "History of Pasadena," by Henry E. Tuller; musical program.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

EBELL CLUB, Ebell clubhouse, 1729 South Figueroa street. Distinguished guest, Landmark, noon.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD, 2:30 p.m. Hollywood Residential Addition. "City Planning," by G. Gordon Whitnall; afternoon, program: "Children and Their Rights," by Jim Tully.

HIGHLAND PARK EBELL CLUB, 161 East Avenue 57, 10 a.m. (a) "Friends of Shakespeare"; and (b) "Penny Wise in Idle Hours."

WEDNESDAY MORNING CLUB, Auditorium, 10 o'clock street, Landmark, noon. Program of L.A.S. Vocal selections by Mrs. L. Paul Zahn, address of Civilization," Judge Frank C. Prewett.

INGLEWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB, program: Mrs. Blanche Hartman Verbeck, soloist; Miss Kathleen Shipper, accompanist; Mrs. Allison Gee, reader; Lee G. Bryant, elocutionist.

THURSDAY, NOV. 9

PHILANTHROPY AND CIVICS CLUBS, Ebell clubhouse, Angel's Flight.

PATHFINDER CLUB, Commerce, Musical program; Speaker, Rev. G. Rhondel Orman.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB, Mission Theater, South Broadway, 10:30 p.m. Program: Philharmonic Trio, Chimes Lobetzki, violin; Hal Bright, cello; Arthur Kastner, harp.

DOMINANT CLUB, Ebell clubhouse, Landmark, 1 p.m.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB OF LONG BEACH, Chamber of Commerce Building. Program: 12 noon, "Breads."

FRIDAY AFTERNOON CLUB OF SAN PEDRO, Mrs. Pina, 3 p.m. Program: Address, "Ranch and Citizenship," by Mrs. Tesa.

BEVERLY HILLS WOMAN'S CLUB, clubhouse Mrs. Clarence English, Beverly Hills, 2:30 p.m. Program: Miss Frieda Pagels.

SATURDAY, NOV. 11

WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB, 2919 Second Place, 2:30 p.m. Membership committee tea.

Cadman Tour Success

According to word received from Charles Wakefield Cadman, who is now on a tour of the East in joint recital with the Indian prima donna, Tsianina, the audiences everywhere are enthusiastic over his "Omar Khayyam" Suite, which he plays as a piano solo.

Cadman and Tsianina will tour the Pacific Coast in January and will present one recital in Los Angeles during the second week in January at the Philharmonic Auditorium. The event promises to be a gala one as it will be sponsored by the leading music clubs of the city.

Bullock's — 'One o'Clock Saturdays'

The Jacket Theme in Frocks + Tailleurs!

THERE is a certain smart assurance—to the frock or tailleur with matching jacket!

A charming and insistent vogue! Of Chauve Souris inspiration!

One-piece frocks employ the jacket theme to accent their smart simplicity! Separate matching jackets complete the fur-trimmed trotteur! Even the trim tailleur is fashioned on jacket lines!

The Fashion Sections — BULLOCK'S — Third Floor

Essentially a youthful line! Essentially a vivacious mood! The jacket theme adapts itself to jacket frocks and separate jackets—designed for the woman whose slenderness permits the unusual silhouette.

The Misses' Section — BULLOCK'S — Third Floor

Frocks instantly set apart by an unusual and alluring charm of detail—unmistakably

Hilburn Collins

Sizes and types for Women and Misses!

The Fashion Sections Bullock's Third Floor

—Worumbo Camel's hair Over-coats! In Reindeer—Araby-Havana brown!

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store

K. N. N.
Bullock's Radiophone
Monday, November 6,
2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

PROGRAM

Mrs. R. B. von Kleinschmidt
Wife of President Von Kleinschmidt of the University of Southern California, will speak on "Women Builders."

Clarence H. Matson
Manager of the Trade Extension Dept. of the Chamber of Commerce, will speak informally on "A Trip to Hawaii." Mr. Matson was scheduled to give an account of his recent trip last week from KNN, but the talk was postponed.

Miss Kathryn Marshall
Soprano
will sing "Bird of Love Divine," by Hayden Wood; "The Birthday," by Woodman, and "Memory," by Olay Speaks.

Miss Olive Brockett,
Accompanist.

Matthew Denygris Prosper,
Trumpet Soloist.

IN FRATERNAL CIRCLES HERE

(Continued from 19th Page)

and clubrooms last week was largely attended. The parlor's famous jazz orchestra furnished music for the occasion. November 17 has been set as the date for the next dance.

On the 3rd inst. Grand Second Vice-President Edward J. Lynch of San Francisco visited Ramona Parlor officially. In order to exemplify the ritual a large class of candidates was presented for initiation. Refreshments were served in the clubrooms.

Grand President Harry G. Williams of Oakland has issued a proclamation calling upon all parlors throughout the State to make arrangements for the proper observances of Armistice Day. Pointing out that the Order of Native Sons is primarily a patriotic organization, he urges that the event which marked the triumph of the forces fighting for democracy be celebrated with fitting ceremonies.

Native Sons and Native Daughters committee on homeless children for the Los Angeles district report that twenty-four children have been placed in homes for adoption during the last quarterly period. During the same time forty-seven homes have been investigated to see whether they are suitable for placements. All children who come under the charge of the committee are given the Wassermann blood test and, if required, are given treatment by the best Los Angeles specialists. The eyesight of one child was saved and several were operated upon for diseased tonsils and for adenoids. Supervision was given and the board paid for a number of children while their mothers were ill in the County Hospital. Great joy has been given to many foster-parents and many children have been made healthy and happy by this work of the Native Sons and Daughters for the homeless children of California.

Thomas A. J. Dockweiler of Ramona Parlor has been appointed a member of the social service commission of the city of Los Angeles.

ODD FELLOWS.

Having heard a great deal about the "Cast-Wheel of Justice," Grand Master James Ryann, Jr., has expressed a desire to see the play staged on his visit to Santa Ana lodge, on the evening of November 13. American lodge members of the east have decided to repeat the play, by special request, on that occasion. It is expected a large number of local lodge members will make the journey.

Several candidates received the Patriarchal degree at the last meeting of Orange Grove Encampment. The Golden Rule is scheduled for the next weekly session. This encampment expects an official visit from the new Deputy Grand Patriarch of El Segundo this month.

Between fifteen and twenty Neophytes who failed to show up at the first ceremonial of "Comus Sanctorum" last month, will receive due notice before the next ceremonial takes place. The first business meeting was conducted last night in the Main-street Odd Fellows Hall.

The first degree of Odd Fellowship will be exemplified next Thursday evening in America Lodge before a class of candidates. Vice-Grand J. E. Long wishes to announce that, owing to the change in the program, the monthly dance for November has been canceled, but will be resumed again in December. The captain of the first degree staff made a business trip to Porterville this week.

Reba Rebekah lodge gave an orphans' benefit bazaar and dinner at the regular meeting night and all day last Thursday. A snug sum was saved for the kiddies' Christmas fund.

Edelweis Rebekahs will give a grand reception to new and visiting members next Friday, November 10, in order to get better acquainted with each other and foster the spirit of good fellowship.

STATE SOCIETIES.

Col. Frank H. True, who, at the last meeting of the Wisconsin Society, was elected president of that organization, will preside at a meeting of the society to be conducted on the evening of November 6, in Forum Hall, 302 Mercantile Place. Edward White, better known as "Scotty" will sing old Scotch ballads and dancing will follow the program. All visitors from the old home State will be welcome.

The "Jayhawkers" will hold the first rally of the season in Angelus Hotel hall next Thursday evening. Dancing will follow the program of music and addresses. Visiting Kansans are invited.

Col. R. W. Richardson, "Big Chief" of the Nebraskans, invites all who ever lived in the Cornhusker" State to join in the grand opening reunion to be held next Friday evening in the new meeting place, Music Art Hall, 233 South Broadway. A musical program, speeches by prominent citizens and dancing will feature the entertainment.

Former residents of Colorado, and visitors from that State are invited to the State social to be given Saturday evening, November 11, in Disabled Veterans' Hall, 356 South Hill street. A delightful program, including the serving of refreshments, will be given.

H. G. Redwine, president of the Kentucky and the Idaho State Societies announces there re-opening of both State meetings. The gatherings will be held in the Angelus Hotel hall. Kentucky starting next Saturday evening and Idaho on Saturday, November 18. Attractive programs are being arranged and dancing will feature the meetings.

Pulse Podcasting

Miss Emma Witzke, 35, of Beverly Farms, Mass., was walking along Main street last night when a man named Rinaldi approached rapidly from the opposite direction. Neither saw the other in time to avoid a collision. Rinaldi's foot struck the woman's leg just above the ankle, fracturing two bones. She collapsed. Rinaldi, begging her pardon, picked her up and called an ambulance. It will be several weeks before she can walk.—[Winsted (Ct.) Dispatch in New York Herald.

Bullock's

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Rare · Foreign · Linen · and · Lace · Pieces

Romance of Whitby Jet

—told in exquisitely cut necklaces—graduated or carved pieces of Whitby Jet in garlands of wonderful beauty—Opera length $45.00 to $75.00—Other lengths at other prices—part of what is probably the Southwest's most complete and attractive display of genuine Whitby, selected personally by Bullock's at its source. Among other features—

—Whitby Jet Bracelets, $4.50 to $12.00, in a variety of styles, plain, carved, snake coils, etc.

—Whitby Jet Pendants, $10.00 to $12.50—cameo or floral designs.

—at Bullock's, First Floor.

Sterling Silver Suggests

Christmas and Bullock's same as Christmas suggests Bullock's and Sterling Silver—A visit to Bullock's Silver Section will explain—

—Sterling Silver Salts and Peppers, 6 in a Velvet lined box (3 sets,) $5.00.

—Silver Napkin Rings—$1.00

—Plain, square, oval or round. Values—to point the way—to silver in pieces and sets up to great platters, vegetable dishes and the like for royal gifts—

—at Bullock's, First Floor.

Imported Writing Paper

—direct from European Centers to Bullock's. An assemblage of distinctive writing papers, rich in that individuality which is so important to personal correspondence.

—Novelty French bordered papers in white, pink, blue and lavender with tissue lined envelopes—75c and 85c box.

—Novelty deckle edge papers in white and blue, tissue lined envelopes. One quire boxes—at *$1.65 and $1.85* box.

—Novelty papers at $2.50 box—long cut with decorated envelopes—tissue lined.

—Children's Stationery, 10 clever lithographed cards in a box with envelopes, 35c.

Children's Stationery—ten double cards—dainty designs—10 envelopes in box, 65c.

First Floor

50 Boston Bags $3.75

—Bullock's will share good fortune with 50 buyers Monday — for indeed these bags at $3.75 are exceeding good fortune.

—The favorite with ever and ever so many women.

—Of heavy, hand boarded cowhide — leather lined—sewed in frames—14 inch size.

—Brown, black or Cordovan—double clasps in handle—no rivets—50 of them, Monday—a feature, *$3.75.*

Hill Street Building.

Fancy Work Baskets

—and other things, Bags, Needle Cases, et al.

—express the Gift idea enthusiastically.

—So many of them—so pretty and so practical—seems as though Bullock's notion section might well be called Christmas Suggestionville.

—Round rush baskets lined—with colored beads on sides—*$1.50 to $2.50.*

—Rush Baskets with embroidered designs on sides, *$2.50 and $3.00.*

—Work Baskets with fancy leather tops, nicely fitted and lined, *$6.00 to $20.00.*

—Silk brocaded bags for holding sewing needfuls, fitted and lined—$4.00 to $6.00.

—Spring tape measures, *25c and 35c.*

—Needle cases and needle books in a big variety—Cloth and leather covered, *25c to $3.00.*

—Spool Silk for work baskets—12 small spools to the box—colors—15c *box.*

—Mercerized Sewing Thread on cones—French make in 12 assorted colors, *35c box.*

—Silver finish thimbles in pretty Velvet cases, *35c to $1.00.*

—Novelty Tape Measures, *35c to 50c.*

—At Bullock's, First Floor.

Silk Umbrellas $3.85

—Colored Silk Umbrellas—

—Think of it! with unusual handles, stub ferrules, et al.—Even 8 ribs—

—But the quality of the silk they are made of is as vital to their unusualness as the handles and the frames

—Not one was made to sell for $3.85—Every one $3.85 at Bullock's—

Monday—First Floor.

YOU have seen pieces similar to these fine Linens and Laces, in Art Exhibits, in Museums under glass, at prices ranging to the fabulous—or so valuable as not to be for sale at all—

—Such is the nature of the Foreign Linen and Lace Pieces that compose the rare exhibit which it is a privilege for Bullock's to open on Monday—

—But such is *not the nature* of their pricing—

—For while there are hundreds of pieces concerned—and while practically every piece is an example of hand work, the fineness of which is accentuated by the elaborate intricacy of pattern—at the same time—the Table Cloth that is marked $650.00 will be as notable for the attractiveness of its value as will the Filet Chair back covers at $1.25 each—the Madeira Napkins at $8.95 to $22.50 dozen—The Bedspreads and Sheets in Madeira, Cut Work and solid Filet at around $80.00 and more—

—Venise, Cutwork, Embroidered Linens, Mosaic and Madeira Linens with other lace—Fashioned into glorious Banquet Cloths, New Style Luncheon Sets, Tray Cloths, Napkins, Centerpieces, Boudoir Pillow Slips, Bedspreads, Chair Back Covers, Table Runners, etc.

—Partaking of the nature of an event for the enjoyment of lovers of fine Linens and Needlework, it is in reality a sale, which is the result of the desire of a widely known Connoisseur and importer to realize upon an investment quickly.

—The thought is—that no home should fail to appreciate its opportunity—

—Monday, at Bullock's, Art Needlework Store, Hill Street Building.

Perrin French Gloves

—from Grenoble and V. Perrin et Cie, that house of Glove renown that has been the leader for years and generations, and that has given inspiration to more than one other Perrin to profit by the reputation of a name—proving again and again that—

—"The Admiration of Quality is indeed the inspiration for imitation."

—The Perrin Gloves that women love to wear—in beautiful soft suedes that fall so gracefully into folds upon the arm, as well as the more practical Glace Kids—

—16 button, $7.00; 12 button, $5.50; 8 button, $4.50; 2 clasp, $2.50 to $4.00; strap wrists and fancy cuffs, $4.50 to $7.50.

—"Don't merely wear Gloves, wear Perrin Gloves"—and specify Perrin Gloves for Christmas—Look for the ace of clubs (trademark.)

—At Bullock's, First Floor.

Corsets Priced $5.95

—their price is their feature but only because of the Corsets they are—120 of them—Pink brocade with elastic top, low front, high enough to create that desirably youthful line—Long hips that foster exceeding grace—

—Exceptional at $5.95—at Bullock's.

Corset Section—Fourth Floor.

Cut Glass Message

—from Balconies, Bullock's Hill Street Building, concerning the arrival of a new deep Mitre Cutting combined with floral decoration.

—6 inch Comports, $1.50; 8 inch Bowls, $3.75; 9 inch Bowls, $5.00.

—Indicative of other beautiful Cut Glass, Imported Crockeries, Potteries and Brassware—that is already making this paramount Gift Section scintillate with Christmas Suggestions—

—Balconies, Hill Street Building.

Personal Greeting Cards

—Bullock's urges you to give immediate attention to your orders for Personal Christmas Cards, whether you place them with Bullock's or some other source.

—The importance of this is evident at a thought—Rushed work in December may be done as well as careful work of November—December work may be delivered satisfactorily and on time—Also it may not.

—Bullock's engraving order section will be busy again on Monday—a beautiful line of sample cards is ready to receive your earnest consideration—

Stationery Section—First Floor.

Bullock's $7.50 Shoes

—a concentration that expresses the purpose of Bullock's Shoe Section in a way that is proving of interest to women—

—Style—Real Shoemaking—Value, three fundamentals of Bullock's $7.50 Shoes—and of this "Wishbone strap" pump, "La Julienne"—

—Dark brown kid suede with quarter—or all patent leather—Kid lining, hand turned welt sole—$7.50—

Bullock's Shoe Section, Fourth Floor.

Girls' Sweaters $6.95

—Brushed wool—Sizes 6 to 14 years—

—Mannish affairs they are, ideal for school and athletic wear—

—Button styles with pockets, no collar; worn when worn with narrow leather belt—

—A good color assortment—Values to give good reasons for purchasing—Monday at Bullock's, $6.95.

Fifth Floor.

200 Floor Lamps $5.95

—Yes—complete with shade—

—Look at the picture.

—Would you think these lamps could be made for so little?

—Wrought iron—Antique black stand—touched with polychrome colors on legs and arm—

—65 inch stands—

—Arm adjustable to two positions as to height and light angle—

—Parchmentized paper shades—12 inches in diameter—6 foot cord.

—200 of them

—and if you want a perfectly satisfactory good looking reading, davenport or chair lamp for a very reasonable price you will get one before they are gone—$5.95—at Bullock's—

Sixth Floor.

100 Kodak Albums, 50c

—Twenty-five 5x8 in. pages—loose leaves in linen covers—

First Floor—Monday.

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST
VOL. XLI.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.
PART IV.

Page.
LOST AND FOUND 1
SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous 1
Lodges and Meetings.
Lectures.
Societies.
Entertainments.
Miscellaneous.
Society Meetings, Lodge Trips and Travel Offers.
SOCIAL DINNERS 3
PERSONALS—Business 3
BIRTH NOTICES 3
BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS 3-4
Miscellaneous.
Attorneys and Counselors.
Auctions and Auctioneers.
Bonds.
Cleaners.
Contractors and Builders.
Dressmaking, Dyeing, Turning.
Engraving and Office Supplies.
Florists and Nurseries.
Hairdressers.
Legal Tailoring, Millinery.
Manicuring, Chiropody, Facial and Scalp Treatments, Hair Dressing.
Painting and Paper Hanging.
Physicians and Surgeons.
Professional Services.
Roofing, New and Old.
EDUCATIONAL 5
Miscellaneous.
Music and Dramatic.
Professions and Languages.
Schools.
EMPLOYMENT—Help, Male 5-3
EMPLOYMENT—Help, Female 5
EMPLOYMENT—Help, Male and Female 5-4
EMPLOYMENT—Help, Male and Female 4
EMPLOYMENT—Agents and Canvassers 4
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 4
EMPLOYMENT—Situations, Male 4
Miscellaneous.
Engineering, Painting.
Paper-hanging.
Sewing, Cleaning—All Kinds.
Tile Work.
EMPLOYMENT—Situations, Female 4-3
Housekeepers and Seamstresses.
Shirt Work and Laundresses.
Vacuum Cleaners.
EMPLOYMENT—Situations, Male, Female.. 3
EMPLOYMENT—To Rent 3
EMPLOYMENT—To Let—Rooms 3
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Hotels.
LET—Rooms and Board 3
Rooms and Board for Children.
LET—Housekeeping Rooms 3
LET—Apartments, Furnished 3-2
LET—Apartments, Unfurnished 3
LET—Flats, Furnished 3
LET—Flats, Unfurnished 3
LET—Houses, Furnished 3
LET—Houses, Unfurnished 3-7
LET—Country, Suburban Homes 7
LET—Beach Property 7
LET OR LEASE—Miscellaneous 7
Stores and Stands.
Office and Desk Space.
Industrial.
Farming and Ranch Lands.
Vacant Property.
LET—Flats, Apartments, Houses, Furnishings and Leases For Sale.. 7
FURNITURE 7-9
For Sale and Wanted.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 9
For Sale and Wanted.
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE 9
Miscellaneous.
Agricultural Implements.
Automobiles and Supplies.
Boats.
Cameras, Films, Etc.
Clothing, Garments and Accessories.
Electrical and Scientific Materials.
Engraving and Office Supplies.
Firearms, Guns, Photos.
Flowers, Trees and Shrubs.
Fuel, Feed, Hay, Products.
Furniture—Offerings to be Moved.
Household Goods and Fixtures.
Musical Merchandise.
Pets—To Purchase; Miscellaneous.
Personal Clothes.
Sporting Goods and Jewelry.
RADIO—All Sets 9
RADIO APPARATUS 9-11
RADIO PARTS, ETC.
AIRPLANES AND AERONAUTICS.. 9
AUTOMOBILES—Miscellaneous 9-11
Motor Cars For Sale.
Motor Trucks For Sale.
Motorcycles For Sale.
Automobiles and Town Cars For Sale.
Automobile Autos For Sale.
Touring, Stripped Cars For Sale.
Trucks and Delivery Cars For Sale.
Automobiles For Exchange.
Automobiles Wanted.
Automobiles For Hire.
Automobiles, Parts, Equipment.
Auto Painting, Top Work.
Auto Tires and Tubes.
Auto Storage.
BICYCLES AND BICYCLES 11
FARM IMPLEMENTS 11
HORSES, CATTLE, ETC. 11
PET STOCK, SUPPLIES 11-12
Poultry and Poultry Supplies.
Birds, Etc.
Cats, Geese, Turkeys.
Dogs.
Hens, Etc.
Horses, Etc.
Rabbits and Small Animals.
REAL ESTATE 13
LATE TO CLASSIFY 13

CLASSIFIED RATES
(Effective October 1, 1922.)

Rates per word, 2 lines minimum six words each line, each daily insertion, 4½c; each Sunday, 5½c; 3 to 6 consecutive insertions, daily and Sunday, 4½c; Sunday on 7 to 20 consecutive insertions, daily and Sunday, 4c; Sundays on 20 consecutive insertions except those listed above, 3½c.

"Situations Wanted" advertising, 1 line daily and Sunday; minimum space, 3 lines; 6 to 6 consecutive insertions, 3c a line daily and Sunday; 7 or more times, 2½c a line daily and Sunday; 30 consecutive insertions, 2c a line daily and Sunday.

Agencies, Motion Picture Help or Situations, Money to Loan, Real Estate, Financial, Business Opportunities, Miscellaneous, charge 20c daily and 25c Sunday, per line; 6 to 6 consecutive insertions, 20c a line daily, 25c a line Sunday; 30 consecutive insertions, 15c a line daily, 20c a line Sunday.

Boxed advertising from foreign or outside of Southern California, double the above charge per line daily, 75c Sunday.

Should certain receipts given in payment of Want Ads be lost, duplicates will not be furnished without charge.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or correct insertion of errors of any kind in telephoned advertisements.

Copy for insertion in the Sunday Times cannot be received after 5:30 p.m. of Saturday for insertion.

Copy for insertion in the Monday Times cannot be received after 12 m. (noon) Saturday.

For display advertising will be taken over the telephone, but The Times will not be responsible for correct insertion of any ad unless ordered in writing not later than one day before the day of insertion.

Inadvertent omission of, incorrect insertion will be rectified only by the charge made for the first insertion.

Closing hour for Want-Ad Supplement of The Times, 7:30 p.m. daily; Sunday, 12 midnight.

Want-Ads received in The Times are inserted in the United States, Canada and foreign countries every week than in any other newspaper in the world.

Readers are attracted to this paper by the Want-Ads. It is well worth while to read the Want-Ads.

Answers for Want-Ads—

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

Buyers at Bullock's or Hamburger's, 7th and 8th on Broadway, containing diamond brooch and will give $10. WEST 1477.

Child's gray hand-bag, by servant girl Saturday, 10th st. and Western Ave. 14797.

CASTEL, velvet. Central Market, 722 S. Olive. 11335.

Dog, female, lost on San Fernando Rd. Reward. Lab. 3468.

SPECIAL

FREE TRIAL
MANENT REM
HAIR, FACE
LORRAINE E
Lissner Bldg.

LADIES ATTENT
Will room or
tablished 22
Belcrest.

FIRM GUARANT
Windows, wood
rugs by chem
ACME CLEANI

MRS. MAE CURT
GROWER. G
3260 S. Grand.

General Classified Section.

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 14 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1922. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing"

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

PART IV.

Page.
Agents and Canvassers 1
Agricultural Implements 1
Apartments, Furnished 1
Apartments, Unfurnished 1
Architects 1
Artificial Limbs 1
Attorneys 1
Auctions 1
Automobiles 1
Automobiles, Accessories 1
Automobiles, Agencies 1
Automobiles, Dealers 1
Automobiles, Electric 1
Automobiles, For Exchange 1
Automobiles, For Hire 1
Automobiles, For Sale 1
Automobiles, Garages 1
Automobiles, Repairing 1
Automobiles, Trucks 1
Automobiles, Wanted 1
Bicycles 1
Boarding and Rooming 1
Boarding and Rooming Wanted 1
Boats 1
Bonds 1
Books 1
Business Announcements 1
Business Chances 1
Business Opportunities 1
Business Property 1
Business Property Wanted 1
Cafes 1
Carpenters 1
Carpets, Rugs, Linoleum 1
Cemetery Lots 1
Chiropodists 1
Church Notices 1
Clothing 1
Coal, Wood, Feed 1
Contractors 1
Dancing 1
Dentists 1
Dressmaking 1
Electrical Supplies 1
Employment Agencies 1
Engineers 1
Engraving 1
Exchanges 1
Financial 1
Flowers 1
For Exchange 1
For Rent 1
For Sale 1
Furniture 1
Furniture Wanted 1
Garages 1
Gardening 1
Hair Goods 1
Hardware 1
Health Resorts 1
Heating 1
Help Wanted 1
Hotels 1
Houses 1
Houses Wanted 1
Incubators 1
Instruction 1
Jewelry 1
Lands 1
Lands Wanted 1
Laundries 1
Lawn Mowers 1
Leather Goods 1
Lodges 1
Lost, Found, Strayed 1
Machinery 1
Manufacturers 1
Masseurs 1
Medical 1
Mining 1
Miscellaneous 1
Money to Loan 1
Monuments 1
Motorcycles 1
Musical Instruments 1
Notaries 1
Nurseries 1
Office Furniture 1
Painting 1
Patents 1
Personals 1
Pets 1
Photographers 1
Physicians 1
Plumbing 1
Poultry 1
Printing 1
Publications 1
Real Estate 1
Roofing 1
Rooms Wanted 1
Sanitariums 1
Scavengers 1
Seeds, Plants, Bulbs 1
Shoe Repairing 1
Shorthand 1
Signs 1
Stamps 1
Stenographers 1
Stocks and Bonds 1
Storage 1
Surveyors 1
Taxidermists 1
Tents 1
Tickets 1
Trees, Plants, Vines 1
Trunks 1
Typewriters 1
Undertakers 1
Upholstering 1
Vacuum Cleaners 1
Vehicles 1
Wagons 1
Wall Paper 1
Wanted 1
Wearing Apparel 1
Wheels 1
Wholesale Houses 1

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen.

$15.25 LOST—A PACK OF TIMES FIELD-PHONE ADVERTISEMENT $15.25, FIND-$15 PLEASE RETURN TO TIMES COLLECTION DEPARTMENT, MAIN OFFICE.

BOOKS—LOST FROM AUTO DELIVERY, 3 BOUND DAILY SHEET RECORDS BELONGING TO TITLE GUARANTEE & TRUST CO. MARKED AS FOLLOWS: MARCH 13th, 1908; JUNE 1-15, 1908; JUNE 16-30, 1908. A LIBERAL REWARD WILL BE PAID TO FINDER OR FINDER OF THESE BOOKS WHEN RETURNED TO KALAMAZOO LOOSE-LEAF BINDER CO., 218 BOYD ST. PHONE 14041.

BILL BOOK—Lost, black leather, containing $9 in bills, also a small bridal picture of 2 small children. A Liberal reward will be paid for return of same. Ph. 11 a.m. Reward for return of name. Ph. WEST 1500.

BRIEF CASE—Lost, tan, on Foothill blvd. between Sierra Bonita and Gilmore. CARNATION-BURNO & CO., 7311 S. A. st. Reward.

CAPE, LOST — Fawn colored, Thursday night, between 263 N. Alvarado st. and Venice. Reward. PHONE 4926.

CURTAIN lost. One new khaki side curtain between Norton ave. and Grauman's Theater Wed. night. 1550077. 456 S. BERRAND AVE.

DOG—Strayed from 606 W. 43rd st. Female Boston Bull Terrier. White feet, collar, forehead and chest. Liberal reward. VER. 1084.

DOG strayed, Yorkshire terrier, male, gray and black. Answers to "Prince." Children's pet. Reward. 1320 12TH AVE. 74060

DOG—Lost, Wire-haired male Fox Terrier puppy, white with brown markings. Answers to name Nip. Liberal reward. Phone C. M. FRANKLIN, 577249.

DOG lost; runaround, orange collie, male, in Hollywood; answers to name of Sonny. Liberal reward, no questions asked. 1749 HOLLY 1749Z.

DOG—Lost, 8 mo. old brindle fox terrier, long ears and short tail, answers to the name of Mickey. Return to IVY H. OVERHOLTZER, 959 S. Hill. Reward.

DOG lost, October 15, female brindle bulldog, bob tail, has lump on shoulder, also goitre on neck. Pet for 10 years.

$100—REWARD—$100.

MRS. R. P. WALKER, 3730 Waring ave. Phone Holly 109624.

DOG LOST—White bull terrier puppy with brindle spots, collar on, strayed from La Brea and Santa Monica Blvd. Phone 597-499. Apt. 3. 5700 SUNSET BLVD. REWARD.

DOG—At 6th and Kingsley, brown and white Boston bull pup, name Paddy on collar. Reward. Phone 20811. PHONE 567-1356.

DOG—Tan colored English bull puppy, one-half white face, 4 mos. old. Very valuable. Reward. 1825 CORDOVA. West 5770.

DOG lost, 8 mos. old brindle fox terrier, long ears and short tail, answers to the name of Mickey. Return to IVY H. OVERHOLTZER, 959 S. Hill. Reward.

DOG lost, October 15, female brindle bulldog, bob tail, has lump on shoulder, also goitre on neck. Pet for 10 years.

$100—REWARD—$100.

MRS. R. P. WALKER, 3730 Waring ave. Phone Holly 109624.

DOG LOST—White bull terrier puppy with brindle spots, collar on, strayed from La Brea and Santa Monica Blvd. Phone 597-499. Apt. 3. 5700 SUNSET BLVD. REWARD.

DOG—At 6th and Kingsley, brown and white Boston bull pup, name Paddy on collar. Reward. Phone 20811. PHONE 567-1356.

DOG—Tan colored English bull puppy, one-half white face, 4 mos. old. Very valuable. Reward. 1825 CORDOVA. West 5770.

DOG lost, pit bristle bull, white breast. Reward. Phone Sunday $1000, Monday 715-G 3117.

DOG found, collie, October 27, light golden brown and white. Call 934 W. 7TH.

DOG—English bristle bull, found in Glendale. Call 7878W.

EARRING—Lost, white pearl drop, Nov 3. WILSHIRE 497. Reward.

EARRING, jade green, gold tassel; reward. WILSHIRE 2292.

FOX TERRIER lost, wire haired, male puppy, white body, black head and ears, marked head very little tan. Reward, 4050 BRIGHTON AVE. Phone Vermont 1641.

FUR, Will the party who picked up fur necklace, 2 Skunnarter in Alexandria Hotel dressing-room at De Mohr Parlor, Friday night, please bring same to 5028 WALTON AVE. and receive liberal reward?

FUR—Lost, brown Marten fur necklace, between Clark Hotel and Alder Hotel or Central ave. car. Reward. Communicate with MRS. LANCASTER, Hotel Alder.

FUR COAT, Mink; Lost from Kingsley apts, Nov. 1. Return and receive reward. No questions asked. HOLLY 2289.

FUR coat; black Shone Marten fur, at Women's City Club, Monday, Oct. 31st. PHONE 762175. Reward.

FUR collar—Lost, Persian lamb collar, on Park car, Saturday night. Return 2116 PARK GROVE AVE. Reward.

GLASSES lost; in small case. Near 10th and Vermont. HOLLY 4501.

KEYS—Bunch of keys, two weeks ago, one numbered 352, near Brighton ave. and 36th st. VERMONT 1252.

KEYS—Lost, within week. Trunk keys on cord. Liberal identification tag. Reward. Call 868208.

MONEY recovered; no collection, no charge. FID. MERC. AGCY., 424 S. Bdwy. R. 610

MULES—From San Gabriel Canyon, Azusa, Sunday, October the 29th, 2 small 5?2? mules, about 900 lbs. each. Also one large iron-gray mare, shoed, about 1200 lbs. Reward for information. Apply to M. FOLLOWS, Phone Dr. Azusa.

PAPERS—Lost, Large envelope containing abstract, contracts and notes, and other valuable papers. Reward returned C. H. HACKER, 602 Bicknell Bldg., San Francisco.

PIN LOST—Woman's platinum pin, crescent shape, set with several diamonds. Lost either in New York Store, 7th and Grand, or on the sidewalk in that vicinity. Suitable reward offered for recovery of same. Call W. B. CROSS, New York Store, 7th at Grand, or phone 10000.

PIN lost, sapphire and pearl circle pin, Friday afternoon, on 7th st. between Flower and Grand, or Robinson's store. COLORADO 5218. Reward.

PIN lost, cameo brooch in small beaded purse, $10. Reward. 825185.

POCKETBOOK lost, money and checks. Reward if returned. 6150 ST. AN-

PURSE—Lost, Sat. Philhar. Aud. & F. K. Brown leather, cont. money, keys. Return Marie Fer ces, Pasadena Hospital. Reward.

RING lost, diamond and platinum. Reward. No questions if returned to MR. CHAPMAN, Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, Hollywood.

SCHOLARSHIP, silver, lost night, Oct. 31 Spring street. Name engraved. $3 reward. DORIS GLOVER, Wil. 8129.

SILVER found at 8th and Hope Monday. Identify Diamond and 2 pearl. 541. TIMES BRANCH.

SUIT lost, blue 9x12, Beverly Blvd. or Vermont. HOLLY 94052. R-ward.

TIRE AND RIM LOST—From rear of Chalfant car in vicinity of 10th and Hill Friday afternoon. Phone to notify BRENT, 720 Berkeley Square. Phone 19626.

VALISE lost, small black. A liberal reward will be given if returned to Circulation Dept., Times Office, and no questions asked. R. M. LAWRENCE, M.D.

WATCH—Lost, ladies' gold watch, Elgin, 6 jewels, engraved on back. $5 reward. Call after 6 p.m. MRS. STARR, 837102 or address 317 S. NORTON AVE.

WATCH lost; early last week near 7th and Broadway. Baby face, 6-size Elgin watch, engraved H. A. B.; keepsake. Liberal reward. HOLLY 99 3.

WATCH—Lady's wrist watch lost. Swiss, initial "J." on back. Reward. P. O. BOX 726, Inglewood.

WATCH lost, Gold, open face, in front of 408 S. Hope st. Return to 408 S. BROADWAY. Reward.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's Belgian gold. R. Car to Bdwy. and 10th st. to Main at Mosela Ave. car to 10th st. to Dental College. Reward. 10294. SPEARS.

WRIST-WATCH—Lost, Wednesday night, Oct. Marcell's and Rampart Alley. Initial engraved. Return to the RAMPART.

$100 2 months ago, 3-year, light tan, curly gray-tipped Airedale dog, light collar, name Bruce. Last seen on Bdwy. car; try to left blind eye, causes slight limp in the swing of body while walking. Is child's pet. $100 reward for return, address Clark Hotel, Saturday afternoon. Phone Sunset 3, G. E. CHILD.

STUDS—$5 for "collo, two copies. Lost on Monday night, between Bible institute and Mariposa, Ave., on Santa Monica line. Finder TELEPHONE 826544 after 6 p.m. Liberal reward.

LOST—Friday afternoon, leather bill book, name J. Black, Pendleton, Or. Inside, valuable papers. Phone South 2541-M. Reward.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT for the PERMANENT REMOVAL of SUPERFLUOUS HAIR. A guaranteed German formula. LORRAINE AUDIGIER MFG. CO., 522 Lissner Bldg., L. A.

LADIES ATTENTION.
With your material we make suits, $12; coat, $10; all work guaranteed; satisfaction 12 years. 2845 W. PICO. T.

MRS. GARRET TO CLEAN IN 1 DAY Windows, woodwork cleaned, floors waxed, rugs dry-cleaned and shampooed. THE ACME CLEANERS, Phone 1680.

MRS. MAE CURTIS SELLS "BAJE NUHAIR GROWER." Grows new hair, dandruff cure. 1050 S. Grand.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

BEAUTY
M. ELLA
HARRIS
Removes wrinkles by shortening the mouth and taking in the slack which causes double chins. WRINKLES, FULLNESS AROUND THE EYES removed by M. ELLA HARRIS
new method. The SPLENDID CIRCULATING STRENGTHENS THE EYES. The wonderful complexion gives you the lasting charm of youth.
By going to her you get personal attention and the benefit of 20 years' experience in N. Y. and California. WHAT IS TIME DOING TO YOUR SKIN? Every day it is changing! WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO SAFEGUARD IT?
1521 N. BRONSON AVE., HOLLYWOOD. PHONE HOLLY 2179 FOR APPOINTMENT.

She also manufactures scientific toilet preparations for beautifying the skin. Her $5 combination contains a bleach, a skin tightener and a wonderful astringent.
FOR SALE AT 302 S. GRAND AVE.
PERSONAL INTERVIEWS AFTERNOONS at 1531 NORTH BRONSON AVE., HOLLYWOOD.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS—
MOLES and BIRTHMARKS
REMOVED BY THE ELECTRIC NEEDLE

The only safe and permanent way when done by an expert operator, which means years of practical experience. It makes no difference to me who or what you have tried, I guarantee any hair I treat will never return. Money and time saved by method which is painless and will leave no scar.
Located in business in Los Angeles more than 20 years.
Recommended by Leading Physicians.
MME. ANNA M. HERGERON,
Suite 1421, Bible Bldg.
Cor. 7th & Broadway, Ph. 12987.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS.
Philips's for the hairs from the face may start a serious growth. Let me demonstrate free or charge how pulling, cutting, depilatories and the so-called hair removers promote growth of hair on the face. My electric machine is the only known method of killing superfluous hair, fuzz, warts and moles without destroying the surrounding tissue. This machine destroys 365 hairs an hour. I have had 25 years' experience and defy all my time in the world. A binding guarantee that any hairs or moles I treat will never return. Many L. A. satisfied customers will testify to my skill as an expert. MRS. F. A. STOTT, 501 Low's State Bldg., 7th and Broadway. Formerly at 406 Douglas Bldg.

MABEL BRENTWOOD SMITH—
401 Security Bldg. Tel. Bdwy. 830.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
The only known method today of permanently removing superfluous hair is Electrolysis. This is a delicate process and skilled and expert operators insure absolute satisfaction. Regardless of where or what you have tried, I guarantee my method to permanently destroy root of hair, leaving no scars. Formerly of Weaver-Jackson.

MRS. BARTON
ELECTROLYSIS SPECIALIST,
701 BLACK BUILDING, 4TH AND HILL.
TELEPHONE 13218.
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR,
MOLES, WARTS, BIRTHMARKS
permanently and painlessly removed by electrolysis; the only safe and permanent method. No scarring. Work guaranteed. Years of experience. Reasonable rates.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES, WARTS and FACIAL BLEMISHES PERMANENTLY REMOVED WITHOUT SCARRING.
HELEN D. ATKINS,
ELECTRICAL SPECIALIST.
Graduate of National and Western Col. of Electro-therapy. Rosemary Beauty Shop, 602 Brack-shops. Phone 14417.

SHAMPOO WITH SOFT WATER
ONLY 25c WITH THIS NOTICE
VIRGINIA BEAUTY PARLOR
822 W. 7TH ST. PICO 1948

WM. S. ALLEY, formerly manager for N. L. Cohen, has opened the QUALITY MISFIT CLOTHING HOUSE, room 7th and Wall N., with better clothing at lower prices.

MANICURING, violet ray, face, scalp rub, ELSIE SCHIFFTAN, 416½ W. Jefferson. Hrs. 10 to 6. Phone 24758 M. 1922 S. HOOVER.

RAG RUG AND CARPET WEAVING, RUGS FOR SALE. 2816 W. PICO. WEST 2394.

SURNISH cloth, we cut and make for $18. ROSS, the tailor, Pay Bldg., 3rd & Hill.

Baths and Massage.

MELROSE HOT SULPHUR SPRINGS—
Baths, Massage, Swimming Pool. Keeps you young. Electric cabinet, radium, hot sulphur mineral baths, treatments for high blood pressure, rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago, stomach, liver, kidney and heart. Baths unsurpassed for obesity and female complaints. Doctor's advice free. Electric, medical and spinal treatments; ops, both sexes. 5635 MELROSE AVE., end of W. 6th st. car line. Holly 5404.

MOORITE MINERALS for health and beauty. Treatments given personally or by graduates from leading schools of Europe. Special radio reducing treatments and rest baths. Lessons and treatments by appointments. Open both sexes. Ambassador Hotel Suite 441. 4461. MRS. HANNA HUNTON, Proprietress.

SCIENTIFIC manipulation, medic, steam and sulph. baths and hydrotherapy, therapeutic light for rheumatism, neuritis and insomnia. Trained nurses. MAY DE LEE, nurse asst. Open both sexes. Open 10 to 6 p.m. 1230 W. 53RD ST., Suite 305.

PERFECT circulation and elimination assure perfect health. Mano-therapy, hydrotherapy, electrotherapy and vibration for all conditions. Cabinet sweats, violet ray, therapeutic lamp. Open both sexes. 223 Union League Bldg. Main-Hill. 8207.

PHYSIO-THERAPHY Institute of California. Expert operators both sexes. Galvanic and sine-lamp treatments, cabinet sweats and scientific massage. 585 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 62906.

L. A. MASSAGE INSTITUTE. Healthful, restful, curative, genuine massage given by operators. Both sexes. 705 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. Hrs. 9 to 7. Phone 4529.

MRS. JEAN CODY, nurse, electronee treatment for rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia. Open both sexes, U. S. Gov't reference. 845 S. HILL. Phone 2174. Hrs. 10 to 9.

CABINET sweats, electric treatments for rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago. Operators both sexes. MRS. G. MILLER. 585 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 62906.

MASSAGE, oil alcohol, violet-ray, chiropractic treatment. Open Sunday eve. Open both sexes. ROOM 206, 317 S. HILL.

CABINET sweats, electric treatments for rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica. Open both sexes. 215 S. BDWY. Room 215

HOLLYWOOD 3110.
Electr Cab. Baths. Massage. Open both sexes. 2715 Hollywood Security Bldg.

STAR Japanese baths and massage. Internal baths, scrub baths, oil rubbing. Operators both sexes. 215 N. SAN PEDRO.

BLANCHE MUNZIE—Tired, achey, sweaty feet relieved, 105 W 6TH ST. ROOM 405. Hours 10 to 6.

LUCILLE L. WEBER, Scientific Massage, Spinal adj. for nervousness. Open both sexes. 225 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 61371.

BATHS, baths, alcohol rubs, violet ray, vib. $1 up. Open both sexes, 1 Sun. 1 to 8. 419 BOYD ST. BLDG., 226 Bdwy.

MISS LIND, assists at York Health Baths. Massage, sweats, electric treat. Oper. both sexes. 215 S. BDWY., Phone 222-28. 822 Bdwy.

GRADUATE hypnotic, violet ray. Hrs. 9-7. 702 S. SPRING. Room 226

THOROUGH massage at your home. ERICKSON, experienced masseur. 5542.

MRS. WOOD, expert Swedish massage. Treatments at lady's home. 21198.

CLIPHE Bldg., massage, elec. vib. cure, both sexes. 1105 W. First. PICO 258.

SULPHUR baths, massage, elec. vib. cure, both sexes. 1105 W. First. PICO 258.

Medical.

DR. SHORES & SHORES. The Reliable Specialists. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, abnormal blood (no-sore), epilepsy, goiter and other CHRONIC DISEASES. Office of the personal equipment. Open both sexes. 223 Union League Bldg. Main-Hill. 8207.

A PRIVATE home for elderly or chronic invalids. Phone WEST 2158.

GRADUATE nurse receives invalids or elderly people, private home. WEST 2158.

AN ideal place for invalid or sick folks at THE NURSING HOME. 709656.

WILSHIRE Rest Home, milk diet, convalescents and aged people. Tel. 12464.

Society Meetings.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY—Next Sunday, Nov. 12, annual meeting and election. Everything free, given by Davey Jamieson. Have chartered a boat and special autos for all coming from the country. Make reservations and all information, call 70852 or 10778.

GRAND ARMY REPUBLIC SOCIETY, 717 E. 9th. Sunday lectures, 2 p.m. All welcome. Socials, Tues., 7:30 p.m.; games, progress, Thurs., 2 p.m. Visitors welcome from every State. Strangers should investigate. H. TRIPP, founder.

STRANGERS, LONESOME? DANCE. Investigate the Stranger's Social Club, meets every Tuesday and Thursday eve. at Hamburger's Dancing Academy. Strangers join and get acquainted.

Detectives.

DETECTIVE—Eastern woman of large and successful experience would accept any investigation work. Local references. Address Box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

F. L. BURNS, SECRET INVESTIGATOR. Mgr. A. F. smith Bureau. Detective work. 541 Broadway. Ph. 824175. WILCOX BLDG. Expert Locators and Collectors.

EUGENE P. SWEENEY, ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING DETECTIVES. RESULTS ALL CASES. BROADWAY BLDG. 11175.

Dentists.

PALSE teeth repaired, cheap. Room 617. 524 S. SPRING ST.

Auto Trips and Travel Offers.

GENTLEMAN going to St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York, will transact business. Address X, box 141. TIMES OFFICE.

RESPONSIBLE party going East, Chicago, Pittsburg, New York, will transact business. Address A, box 504. TIMES BRANCH.

WILL TRANSACT Chicago business, student, 24, sailing Feb. 1. Address F, box 504, TIMES BRANCH.

MISS LIND, assists at York Health Baths. Massage, sweats, electric treat. Oper. both sexes. 215 S. BDWY., Phone 222-28. 822 Bdwy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sunday morning. Pierce Arrow limousine. Phone HOLLY 3030 Sunday eve.

PARTIES going East can reduce expenses; comfortable load. Address R, box 847, TIMES BRANCH.

PHOENIX—Salesman motoring wants company; leaves 900 E. Main st., Watts. South 3703-J-2.

EL PASO, Tex., will reduce your expenses for business favor. WASHington 749.

LADIES GOING EAST can earn easy money en route. Call GAR. 2'83.

LADY going East, will share expenses. Address B, box 427, TIMES BRANCH.

SPECIAL DINNERS—Good Eating Places

BIG TURKEY AND CHICKEN DINNER.
725—SUNDAY—725
$ to 7.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. $
NORWOOD HOTEL
609 W. PICO ST.
Cream of Tomato Soup
Tomatoes with Mayonnaise Ripe Olives
Roast Turkey—Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes Green Peas Baked Corn
Hot Rolls with Butter
Tea Coffee Milk
Ice Cream with Cake or Apple Pie
Chicken-Turkey Dinner Every Sunday.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

Medical.

Improved treatment for inflammation of the bladder and ducts, associated with gallstones. Booklet free. Write today. DR. PADDOCK, box A-201, Kansas City, Mo.

SEND for free booklet on such diseases as catarrh, cough, weak lungs, night sweats, blood disease, neuralgia and rheumatism and female ailments and weak organs. IVEY LABORATORY CO., Memphis, Tenn.

WOMEN'S diseases, all kinds, our specialty. MELROSE MINERAL BATHS. Doctor's advice free. Melrose Hotel, corner of Larchmont Blvd. Take West 6th st. car line marked Melrose ave. to end of line.

DOCTOR FOR MEN—Specialty 30 years. New methods. Free advice. Consultation by appointment only. 719 DOUGLAS BLDG., 3rd & Spg.

MEDICINE for bad nerves, free samples by mail. DR. L. PORTLAND, 1219½ Weller.

WOMEN'S diseases, all troubles. Specialist. 419 CALIFORNIA BLDG., 2nd & Bdwy.

Optometry.

OPTOMETRIC CLINIC—
Free examination of the eyes for glasses in charge of registered optometrist daily 9 to 5; Mon., Wed., Fri. even. to 8. Los Angeles School of Optometry, Wright & Callender Bldg., 6th Hill sts. 60341.

Chiropractic.

DR. JOSEPH BARTON CHIROPRACTOR. 612-613 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st. Hours 10-3, or appointment. Sundays, 10 to 2. Consultation free. Phone 58529.
CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS, $2.
12 ADJUSTMENTS, $20.
This includes spinal diagnosis and a thorough examination, electric vibrator, high frequency electricity, sun-ray lamp, etc. Nervous troubles, constipation, rheumatism, female disorders, lumbago, etc., relieved by natural, drugless methods.

FAIN in the back, lumbago, sciatica quickly relieved in 1 treatment. 13 for $10 with this ad. S. G. OWEN, D.C., the painless Chiropractor. 2nd floor, 215 S. Broadway. Hrs. 10-11:30, 2-6:30. Ph. 67946.

FREE CONSULTATION.
1619½ SUNSET BLVD.
ALBERT GREENFIELD, D.C., Ph.C.
MARY GREENFIELD, D.C., Ph.C.
12 ADJUSTMENTS, $10.

DR. D. F. HUTCHINSON,
CHIROPRACTOR AND OPTOMETRIST.
422 Byrne Bldg., 752 S. Broadway.
Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 10-4-2.

CHIROPRACTIC FREE $1. Consultation free. DR. I. M. FLAMBOLITZ, 8 yrs. practice. 402 Frost Bldg., 145 S. Broadway. 64057.

FREE chiropractic Treatments. Elec. exhibit of Chiropractic, 321 S. Hill. Main 3182.

CHIROPRACTIC treatments, 10 for $5. 416 Union League Bldg. PHONE 62048.

ENJOY LIFE—Treatments, $1; 2015 S. Normandie. Ph. CliFF, D.C., Hrs. 2-5.

Sanatoriums.

TROMYNCROSE SANATORIUM—
REMARKABLE CURES OF RHEUMATISM
By the Latest Approved Treatment.
Electricity, Hydrotherapy, Inflammatory rheumatism successfully treated. Hospital and individual open-air cottages for genuine cases. Rates reasonable. Beautifully situated in the foothills among the orange trees.
Take Pasadena Motor Road and Adams st. 20 minutes from L. A. Ph. Glendale 76.

RANCH BOARD.
Exclusive large foothill stock ranch. 80 minutes from Los Angeles, can accommodate limited number individual guests; modern home, hunting, fishing, food and fresh milk; Pierce-Arrow automobile service; reasonable rates. Phone 160-J, VAN NUYS, or address box 420, Route 1, Van Nuys.

SELVEDERE SANATORIUM—
Medical, surgical and tubercular patients in all stages; unsurpassed tray service; graduate nurses; night and day calls; rates reasonable. DR. T. STRAUBE, Prop. Boyle 622. 815-21 N. Soto-Soto sts., Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM, Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-Electrotherapy, massage and diet. Expert attendants. Ethical methods. Quiet location, steam heat, hot and cold water baths, grounds. 720 E. ADAMS ST. No. 7753.

SANATORIUM ACCOMMODATIONS—
IN SELECT NEIGHBORHOOD, SPECIAL AND MILD DIET. THERAPEUTIC, VIGILANT RAY AND MASSAGE. METHODICAL AND PATIENTS' REFERENCES UPON APPLICATION. 890807.

IDYLLWILD REST SANATORIUM, exclusive home for rest, recuperation, nerves and chronic patient; large, airy rooms, 4 acres beautiful grounds, strictly first-class. 4975 PASADENA AVE. 64647.

NURSE has cabin in mountains. Take convalescents for winter. Beautiful outdoor location. Home comforts. Banks 2nd in world in health statistics. CALL 22808.

FOR used piano. PHONE 298183.

MODERN, private sanatorium, specialties in care of nervous and chronic patients, convalescent rest or treatment. Best of doctors' references. 781-267.

ARBOR REST HOME—Elderly people, invalids, convalescents receive best of care. 1240 E. Washington Blvd. Phone 62196. 1 E. Lexington Drive. Ph. Glendale 972.

NURSE, convalescents and others, private home, good care, reasonable. 31 OZONE AVE., Venice.

LAURELINDA Health Home. Delightful location, 1 acre. Colonial residence, 8 bdrms. 5-6-42.

WILL take convalescent or nervous patients in private home; special diet, and scientific care. PHONE 74807.

EVENTIDE INN, 4811 Pasadena ave., Terrace, specializing in diet and care of the aged. Phone GARY. 3591.

GOOD home for tuberculars on the desert, PORTLAND RANCH, Lanster, Cal.

MILK diet and rest cure, 5 years with Dr. Porter. 1307. ALANDALE 1.

EXCLUSIVE home with limited nurses, rest and invalids. 1115 W. 54TH ST. 20700.

A PRIVATE home for elderly or chronic invalids. Phone WEST 2158.

GRADUATE nurse receives invalids or elderly people, private home. WEST 2158.

AN ideal place for invalid or sick folks at THE NURSING HOME. 709656.

WILSHIRE Rest Home, milk diet, convalescents and aged people. Tel. 12464.

Beauty Parlors.

BEAUTY PARLOR, Manicuring, Hairdressing, Marcelling, Facials, Shampooing, Scalp Treatments, Chiropody, Violet Ray, Electrolysis. Open Sundays. 1 to 6. 1st floor, 1st door. 1st house. 1st class. 1st prices. 1st to last. 1st to none. 1st to none. 1st to none

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS
Miscellaneous

Contractors and Builders.

WE KNOW IT ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST WRT EXPERIMENT

[illegible] Phone 10000, Dept. [illegible] right. You are welcome to free preliminary sketches, estimates etc. from our own certified engineers and practical engineers. They can work with [illegible] practical experience. Let us get busy. Please call at our office or write. [illegible] 404 John Bryson Bldg. 832921

[illegible] FUND FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION. BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION will [illegible] applications next week. Call, write or phone. Main 7700. 1st floor, Pine-Sts. Building. Subscriptions [illegible] 410-12-14

LAUGHLIN BLDG. Phone 10000. Dept. [illegible] Loans [illegible] Bonds

FOR RENT.

[illegible] Hotel, Hamilton bungalow, $1750. [illegible] Hotel, Hamilton, $1000. [illegible] Hotel, Hamilton, $1000. [illegible] Hotel, Hamilton, $1000

MBER 5, 1922.—[PART

WANTED—HELP—
Male

SALESMEN and Solicitors

WANTED—WE HAVE OPENING FOR 6 EXPERIENCED MEN TO SELL GALBRAITH KNOW THEIR WORK. WE HAVE THE BEST PROPOSITION IN THE CITY. FROM FORMER EMPLOYERS, ABILITY AND CHARACTER. OPPORTUNITY IS FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO BE SOMEBODY. DON'T BOTHER IF YOU ARE A QUITTER. IF YOU ARE A WORKER WE WILL BE GLAD TO HEAR FROM YOU. APPLY BY LETTER, GIVING FULL PARTICULARS TO WHICH YOU WILL FOLLOW; DO NOT GIVE ANY PARTICULARS TO MISS [illegible] RECEPTION. ADDRESS C. B. [illegible] 174, TIMES OFFICE.

CANDY SALESMAN—
One who knows the candy business. Must have car. Good position to right man.
CALL SCOTT CANDY CO.
110 E. JEFFERSON, Monday 1 to 4.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

SALESMEN and Solicitors

WANTED—Experienced man for high-class specialty work; must be of pleasing personality and character and willing to work hard; a rare opportunity for the right man; $75 per week to start. Call 420 Pacific Electric Bldg., Main and 6th sts.

SALESMAN—
Wanted, experienced salesman who can show results; permanent position to right man. Call 1000 S. Main st.

WANTED—Salesman for Ford accessories; must be experienced; state salary wanted. Address Y, box 421, TIMES BRANCH.

CARPENTER WANTED—
Report 1744 LEIGHTON, Monday, 7:30.

WANTED—Straight matter linotype operator for newspaper. Must be fast and clean proofs. Pays work 17c M. Address Y, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

FIRST-CLASS mantel cutter. Man who thoroughly understands the finest business. No war butchers need apply. 2209 Richmond st. If required, Sunday Telephone REDONDO BLVD., Inglewood.

WANTED
All round Washman. Give reference and experience. Rest of qualifications. No hoiler to care for. Salary, $35.
MORAVIA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.,
Kingman, Arizona.

WANTED—Men, many openings, cyaniding, oil fetation, commercial chemistry, position guaranteed in 3 months or fees; call and investigate. HIDDEN LABORATORY, 1127 Spring.

LUMBERMAN—Wide awake, experienced yard foreman. Apply in person.
JOHNSON-ANAWALT LUMBER CO.,
Montrose, Cal.

LYNOTYPE OPERATOR, nite work for few days, possible day situation to right man; also operator for Sunday morning. MULHOLLAND, 1000 Long [illegible] 64722.

WANTED—Young man who has had some experience in the printing trade; one who can do composition work; good opportunity; liable to learn setting. Apply ACE PRINTING CO., 4084 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—Rector, estimator; single man who can work here. Must be honest, a hustler, and driver. Good proposition for such a man. 28508.

WANTED—Good, experienced marker and cleaner. Must be sober. SANITARY LAUNDRY, Phone 20 Fullerton, 225 W. Santa Fe.

WANTED—Young man to run mimeograph machine. Must be smart; wages $25 per week. Call 9 a.m. Monday, 610 S. San Pedro st., room 7, for MR. MACDONALD.

WANTED—Carpenter to remodel home in suburban town, wages not over $6 per day. Address O, box 221, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man to repair and make shoe cases. Must be experienced show case man. Steady job. PACIFIC SHOW CASE & FIX. CO., 412 E. 8th st.

WANTED—Printers, compositors, pressmen, feeders, linotypers, bookbinders, who want steady employment. Apply to MASTER PRINTERS' ASSN., 419 Wilcox Bldg.

2 A-1 electric winders, night shift, experienced only. Apply 1000 S. Hope st., WESTERN TYPE & STEEL CO., Santa Fe & Slauson.

OPERATOR for Mattison automatic intertype. Good opportunity for experienced man. McCLELLAN PTG. CO., 10th and Los Angeles.

WANTED—Sheet metal worker for airplane work. Apply MR. GOODYEAR, The Douglas Co., 2435 Wilshire blvd., Santa Monica.

FIRST-CLASS wood shaper hand; cabable of doing Airplane work from blueprints. Apply MR. GOODYEAR, The Douglas Co., 2435 Wilshire blvd., Santa Monica.

WANTED—First-class cabinet makers. Apply Saturday or Sunday morning, PETER-SON SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 8700 S. San Pedro.

WANTED—ACETYLENE WELDER.
Young man who is familiar with acetylene welding on light sheet metal. 1904 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Plasterer to plaster 5-room bungalow, in exchange for 1917 Dort touring car. WILSHIRE 9930.

WANTED—Woodworker for auto bodies and fenders. Apply 1416 E. 16th st., AUTO BODY WORKS, Phone at Los Angeles 64.

WANTED—Tailors, capable of running power machine. WESTERN COSTUME CO., 908 E. Fourth st.

GOOD machinist and pipe-fitter. State age, experience and give references. Address O, box 574, TIMES BRANCH.

SHOP FACTORY HELP.
Experienced hand lasters. 134 N. Los Angeles st.

FI [illegible] fakers, operators, competent, for coats. Phone 19182, 215 Temple st. MR. MARKOFF.

WANTED—Painters, Monday morning, Hollywood car to 10 Centre, then to 1421 Pi, CENTRO.

WANTED—Fuller or presser and alteration man. Apply PARVILYN DYE WORKS, 400 Downey st., Boyle Heights.

WANTED—Carpenter to figure building forms for concrete wall, 20,000 feet of lumber. 626 S. UNION.

EXPERIENCED short-interval watchmen $5 a day. WHITTIER HARDWARE CO., 114 Greenleaf ave. Phone Whittier 79.

WANTED—First-class plumber. Apply 2036 W. 37th st., Ocean Park, Cal. Phone 61792.

WANTED—A watchmaker, apply Sunday, 1191 W. 81st Pl., or Monday, 801 W. JEFFERSON.

An all-around photographer, 205 S. Main st., Inglewood. A. M. LINDBURG'S STUDIO.

CARPENTER to take labor contract finish work. Phone 1200 N. Brighton ave. UNIVERSITY CAR. New bungalow.

EXPERIENCED glider; steady work guaranteed. THE McCLELLAN MFG. CO., 10th & Los Angeles.

SAWMAN—Experienced in general woodwork. CITY DYERS & CLEANERS LAUNDRY, Santa Fe.

CEMENT man to contract foundations, walks and porches. BRUBAKER BUILDING CO., 104 Mason Bldg., Phone Pico 1495.

PRINTER, to locate permanently, job department of newspaper in L. A. Address Y, box 308, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Sheet Metal workers. First class wages to first class men. Apply after 1 P. m. today, 7600 W. PICO.

WANTED—2 first class house carpenters. Apply 1174 S. BRONSON AVE.

OFF Class plasterer. Call before 9 a. m. or after 1 p. m. VER. 1169.

PATTERNMAN and helper for Monday. Call 4811 SOUTH BROADWAY BLVD. 868448.

SHOE CARD collector. Good proposition to right man. 414 SAN FERNANDO BDG.

PRINTER, good for country paper; steady work. LACOUT, Lanker-shim, Cal.

FROM building laborers, Mon. morn. at 8:30. Figueroa. Simm Bros.

WANTED—Bulldog fireman for frame construction. Call VER. 9641.

LAUNDRY work, men and [illegible] experienced. 1304 W. Washington.

WANTED—Painters, good all-around men only; steady work. $7. 567666.

WANTED—Experienced laborers ready job for $5 hours. Phone GRANDALE 724.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Trades.

LINEMEN—

CITY WORK.
STEADY JOB.
APPLY
BUREAU OF POWER
AND LIGHT,
215 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—

P-O-L-I-S-H-E-R-S

FAMILIAR WITH STOVE WORK.
APPLY W. H. CAIN RADIATOR CO.
8215 MONETA AVE.

PIANO FINISHER—

Must be capable of completely refinishing and polishing piano; state in response what's and what's packing marks. The position is permanent.
BARKER BROS., INC.,
Department Dept.,
724 S. Broadway

WANTED—First class mechanical draftsman, experienced in gas and electric practices preferred; must be capable of preparing lead drawings. Permanent position. Undertake duties immediately. Submit outline of experience and specimens of both recent work when answering this advertisement. Address P, box 9, TIMES BRANCH. SAN DIEGO CONSOLIDATED GAS & ELECTRIC CO., San Diego, Cal.

PRESSER, first-class man who can press men's and women's garments with a 7-in. tipping machine. Prefer one who can also clean small work. Must be able to send and get. Good wages to the right man. Address Y, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

LEARN RADIO TELEGRAPHY. Hundreds of broadcasting stations requiring operators are being erected. Graduates on whom we have the opportunity to travel and are well paid. Register at T. M. C. A. RADIO SCHOOL, 717 S. Hope st. 10822. (See Inst. Course advt.)

GUARANTEE—I want to [illegible] experienced in marble quarrying business. Also competent marble-worker. Address Y, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

FIRST-CLASS mantel cutter. Man who thoroughly understands the finest business. No war butchers need apply. 2209 Richmond st. If required, Sunday Telephone REDONDO BLVD., Inglewood.

WANTED
All round Washman. Give reference and experience. Rest of qualifications. No hoiler to care for. Salary, $35.
MORAVIA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.,
Kingman, Arizona.

WANTED—Men, many openings, cyaniding, oil fetation, commercial chemistry, position guaranteed in 3 months or fees; call and investigate. HIDDEN LABORATORY, 1127 Spring.

LUMBERMAN—Wide awake, experienced yard foreman. Apply in person.
JOHNSON-ANAWALT LUMBER CO.,
Montrose, Cal.

LYNOTYPE OPERATOR, nite work for few days, possible day situation to right man; also operator for Sunday morning. MULHOLLAND, 1000 Long [illegible] 64722.

WANTED—Young man who has had some experience in the printing trade; one who can do composition work; good opportunity; liable to learn setting. Apply ACE PRINTING CO., 4084 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—Rector, estimator; single man who can work here. Must be honest, a hustler, and driver. Good proposition for such a man. 28508.

WANTED—Good, experienced marker and cleaner. Must be sober. SANITARY LAUNDRY, Phone 20 Fullerton, 225 W. Santa Fe.

WANTED—Young man to run mimeograph machine. Must be smart; wages $25 per week. Call 9 a.m. Monday, 610 S. San Pedro st., room 7, for MR. MACDONALD.

WANTED—Carpenter to remodel home in suburban town, wages not over $6 per day. Address O, box 221, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man to repair and make show cases. Must be experienced show case man. Steady job. PACIFIC SHOW CASE & FIX. CO., 412 E. 8th st.

WANTED—Printers, compositors, pressmen, feeders, linotypers, bookbinders, who want steady employment. Apply to MASTER PRINTERS' ASSN., 419 Wilcox Bldg.

2 A-1 electric winders, night shift, experienced only. Apply 1000 S. Hope st., WESTERN TYPE & STEEL CO., Santa Fe & Slauson.

OPERATOR for Mattison automatic intertype. Good opportunity for experienced man. McCLELLAN PTG. CO., 10th and Los Angeles.

WANTED—Sheet metal worker for airplane work. Apply MR. GOODYEAR, The Douglas Co., 2435 Wilshire blvd., Santa Monica.

FIRST-CLASS wood shaper hand; cabable of doing Airplane work from blueprints. Apply MR. GOODYEAR, The Douglas Co., 2435 Wilshire blvd., Santa Monica.

WANTED—First-class cabinet makers. Apply Saturday or Sunday morning, PETERSON SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 8700 S. San Pedro.

WANTED—ACETYLENE WELDER.
Young man who is familiar with acetylene welding on light sheet metal. 1904 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Plasterer to plaster 5-room bungalow, in exchange for 1917 Dort touring car. WILSHIRE 9930.

WANTED—Woodworker for auto bodies and fenders. Apply 1416 E. 16th st., AUTO BODY WORKS, Phone at Los Angeles 64.

WANTED—Tailors, capable of running power machine. WESTERN COSTUME CO., 908 E. Fourth st.

GOOD machinist and pipe-fitter. State age, experience and give references. Address O, box 574, TIMES BRANCH.

SHOP FACTORY HELP.
Experienced hand lasters. 134 N. Los Angeles st.

FI [illegible] fakers, operators, competent, for coats. Phone 19182, 215 Temple st. MR. MARKOFF.

WANTED—Painters, Monday morning, Hollywood car to 10 Centre, then to 1421 Pi, CENTRO.

WANTED—Fuller or presser and alteration man. Apply PARVILYN DYE WORKS, 400 Downey st., Boyle Heights.

WANTED—Carpenter to figure building forms for concrete wall, 20,000 feet of lumber. 626 S. UNION.

EXPERIENCED short-interval watchmen $5 a day. WHITTIER HARDWARE CO., 114 Greenleaf ave. Phone Whittier 79.

WANTED—First-class plumber. Apply 2036 W. 37th st., Ocean Park, Cal. Phone 61792.

WANTED—A watchmaker, apply Sunday, 1191 W. 81st Pl., or Monday, 801 W. JEFFERSON.

An all-around photographer, 205 S. Main st., Inglewood. A. M. LINDBURG'S STUDIO.

CARPENTER to take labor contract finish work. Phone 1200 N. Brighton ave. UNIVERSITY CAR. New bungalow.

EXPERIENCED glider; steady work guaranteed. THE McCLELLAN MFG. CO., 10th & Los Angeles.

SAWMAN—Experienced in general woodwork. CITY DYERS & CLEANERS LAUNDRY, Santa Fe.

CEMENT man to contract foundations, walks and porches. BRUBAKER BUILDING CO., 104 Mason Bldg., Phone Pico 1495.

PRINTER, to locate permanently, job department of newspaper in L. A. Address Y, box 308, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Sheet Metal workers. First class wages to first class men. Apply after 1 P. m. today, 7600 W. PICO.

WANTED—2 first class house carpenters. Apply 1174 S. BRONSON AVE.

OFF Class plasterer. Call before 9 a. m. or after 1 p. m. VER. 1169.

PATTERNMAN and helper for Monday. Call 4811 SOUTH BROADWAY BLVD. 868448.

SHOE CARD collector. Good proposition to right man. 414 SAN FERNANDO BDG.

PRINTER, good for country paper; steady work. LACOUT, Lanker-shim, Cal.

FROM building laborers, Mon. morn. at 8:30. Figueroa. Simm Bros.

WANTED—Bulldog fireman for frame construction. Call VER. 9641.

LAUNDRY work, men and [illegible] experienced. 1304 W. Washington.

WANTED—Painters, good all-around men only; steady work. $7. 567666.

WANTED—Experienced laborers ready job for $5 hours. Phone GRANDALE 724.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Trades.

WANTED—

P-O-L-I-S-H-E-R-S

FAMILIAR WITH STOVE WORK.
APPLY W. H. CAIN RADIATOR CO.
8215 MONETA AVE.

PIANO FINISHER—

Must be capable of completely refinishing and polishing piano; state in response what's and what's packing marks. The position is permanent.
BARKER BROS., INC.,
Department Dept.,
724 S. Broadway

WANTED—First class mechanical draftsman, experienced in gas and electric practices preferred; must be capable of preparing lead drawings. Permanent position. Undertake duties immediately. Submit outline of experience and specimens of both recent work when answering this advertisement. Address P, box 9, TIMES BRANCH. SAN DIEGO CONSOLIDATED GAS & ELECTRIC CO., San Diego, Cal.

PRESSER, first-class man who can press men's and women's garments with a 7-in. tipping machine. Prefer one who can also clean small work. Must be able to send and get. Good wages to the right man. Address Y, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

LEARN RADIO TELEGRAPHY. Hundreds of broadcasting stations requiring operators are being erected. Graduates on whom we have the opportunity to travel and are well paid. Register at T. M. C. A. RADIO SCHOOL, 717 S. Hope st. 10822. (See Inst. Course advt.)

GUARANTEE—I want to [illegible] experienced in marble quarrying business. Also competent marble-worker. Address Y, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

NEWSPAPER MEN—Have salaried opening for several men with clean records and experienced in business or editorial department; a responsible positions on publication near Los Angeles. Men with ability to widely experience preferred, but those able to invest $500, well secured, as guarantee of permanency. Tell all about yourself first letter, give phone. Address X, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—At once, competent book-keeper and stenographer; one able to take full charge and act as secretary for oil company, in country town. Los Angeles county. Salary to start, $150. Require one thousand dollars deposit, which is fully secured and returned soon as ability for honesty is proven. Call A. J. DENISON, 329 Story Bldg. 634-55.

MANUFACTURER locating in Los Angeles wishes to get in touch with his business a man of unusual executive ability who is in a position to make a small financial investment in the business that will stand the closest investigation and will engage ROBERT MARSH & CO., 230 Metropolitan Bldg. Main 4122.

SALESMEN—We are allotting territory to five wires who can finance, for exclusive selling rights for Los Angeles, the Direction Signal device for automobiles. Legal and indorsed by the State Motor Vehicle Department. We are the manufacturers. Entire U. S. open. Call 1727 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 6:30 to 8 p.m.

ACTIVE, EXPERIENCED MAN WITH CAR FOR NEW HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE. LARGE COMMISSIONS. $35 RETURNABLE DEPOSIT REQUIRED FOR DEMONSTRATOR. CALL MONDAY OR TUESDAY, 10 TO 5. 878 HIGGINS BLDG.

WANTED—Exclusive representative in each town to introduce article. Splendid opportunity for right party. $1000 will handle. Address X, Box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young married salary $500 per mo. Must invest $10,000, that will earn back $25 per cent. Interest secured by income property. Refs. exchanged. Address O, box 550, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL insure party who wants man for manager, with $5000 to invest; need not put dollars in own business. See J. E. PEERLE, Lankershim Hotel, after 10 a.m.

OIL company desires a few men with ambition, able to buy interest in gasoline service station; liberal proposition; salary and share in profit of station. Room 522 BYRNE BLDG. 253 S. Hope.

WANTED—Young man to work on small ranch; must start in place, caring for five chickens, doing some gardening. Good cabin and supplies furnished. Man to work on ranch. Apply 1000 S. Hope st., VINE AVE., Burbank, 1st house north of river.

WANTED—Experienced ranch man to work 40 acres peaches and apricots, in Hemet. Good house to run; wages $100 and house. PASTRY PRODUCT CO., 627 Ord st. 11141.

WANTED—A good handy man to work on chicken ranch; must be married. $60 and $50 a month. H. BUSKERAUM, Highland Park, east Garvanza.

WANTED—Single man as helper for steady work on orange ranch, eastern Pomona. Address JAMES SCHLACKER CO., box 291, Anaheim. Phone 704.

Investment Required.

A $50,000,000 GOLD TREASURE

In one location; $16,000,000 in another; both by engineering methods. The Bethlehem Co. has vacancies for men on equal shate basis, to operate one of these mines as member. Your opportunity to become financially independent. In report state your qualifications. BETHLEHEM ENGINEERING CORPN., 24 California st., San Francisco.

NEWSPAPER MEN—Have salaried opening for several men with clean records and experienced in business or editorial department; a responsible positions on publication near Los Angeles. Men with ability to widely experience preferred, but those able to invest $500, well secured, as guarantee of permanency. Tell all about yourself first letter, give phone. Address X, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—At once, competent book-keeper and stenographer; one able to take full charge and act as secretary for oil company, in country town, Los Angeles county. Salary to start, $150. Require one thousand dollars deposit, which is fully secured and returned soon as ability for honesty is proven. Call A. J. DENISON, 329 Story Bldg. 634-55.

MANUFACTURER locating in Los Angeles wishes to get in touch with his business a man of unusual executive ability who is in a position to make a small financial investment in the business that will stand the closest investigation and will engage ROBERT MARSH & CO., 230 Metropolitan Bldg. Main 4122.

SALESMEN—We are allotting territory to five wires who can finance, for exclusive selling rights for Los Angeles, the Direction Signal device for automobiles. Legal and indorsed by the State Motor Vehicle Department. We are the manufacturers. Entire U. S. open. Call 1727 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 6:30 to 8 p.m.

ACTIVE, EXPERIENCED MAN WITH CAR FOR NEW HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE. LARGE COMMISSIONS. $35 RETURNABLE DEPOSIT REQUIRED FOR DEMONSTRATOR. CALL MONDAY OR TUESDAY, 10 TO 5. 878 HIGGINS BLDG.

WANTED—Exclusive representative in each town to introduce article. Splendid opportunity for right party. $1000 will handle. Address X, Box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young married salary $500 per mo. Must invest $10,000, that will earn back $25 per cent. Interest secured by income property. Refs. exchanged. Address O, box 550, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL insure party who wants man for manager, with $5000 to invest; need not put dollars in own business. See J. E. PEERLE, Lankershim Hotel, after 10 a.m.

OIL company desires a few men with ambition, able to buy interest in gasoline service station; liberal proposition; salary and share in profit of station. Room 522 BYRNE BLDG. 253 S. Hope.

WANTED—Young married man who is familiar with gasoline engines; state salary wanted. Address Y, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Straight salesman to sell Ford accessories; must be experienced; 238½ S. SPRING ST.

GOOD working carpenter foreman. Apply Monday, 3210 E. 99TH ST., with tools.

FINISH carpenters, $8 day. Call 910, 4642 Sun. or Mon. am. 2041 E. 28TH ST.

A. C. motor winders, 2; 8. ELECTRICAL MFG. CO., 2230 E. Slauson.

FIR-T-CLASS LATHE HAND. APPLY 1724 S. HILL STREET.

BENCH and machine man for sash and door factory. Apply 878 E. 2ND ST.

CABINET maker. City. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda.

Experienced dry cleaner to clean car interior upholstery. 1388 W. Washington.

WANTED—2 good all-round carpenters. Call Monday morning, 516 S. WILSON.

WANTED—Acetylene cutters. Apply 625 E. MAIN, mornings early.

CABINET maker wanted, first-class. Apply 418 W. 10TH ST.

FIRST-CLASS carpenter. Apply ready for work. 1547 S. VAN NESS AVE.

WANTED—First-class coat maker. Call at 401 LISSNER BLDG.

WANTED — First-class carpenters. Apply 2214 SANTA FE AVE., or call 297454.

FIRST-CLASS linotype operator. Apply 250 E. 4TH ST.

ALL-AROUND country printer, at once. GAZETTE, El Monte.

PRINTER—Experienced boy. 1300 SOUTH HOOVER.

CARPENTERS used to jobbing work. 37 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—Two first-class plumbers. Call 2021 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—First-class compositor. 517 S. SPRING ST.

GALENA holder. Apply Park News, 325 S. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park.

WANTED—5 welders, good men only. GIBSON, 549 Mission Road.

CARPET LAYER—All around man, steady work. 1215 S. SAN PEDRO.

WANTED—Pioneer, furnace man and gas fitter. Phone 556720. 1312 REID ST.

FIR-T-CLASS bench hand. Apply CHANDLER & LEWIS, 1700 E. Grand.

WANTED—Carbenter who is able to build oil station. LIPPNER, 246 S. Bdwy.

5 Calkers wanted; must be sober; good wages. Apply 1000 S. Hope st., WESTERN TYPE & STEEL CO., Santa Fe & Slauson.

EXPERIENCED operator on men's coats. 2220½ S. SPRING.

WANTED—20 A-1 finish carpenters, $8 day. Apply 737 S. UNION.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters.

DRIVER, for light Ford truck by wholesale electric house. State exp. and salary. Address A, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced cook's helper, young and hustler. Steady work for good man. No Sunday work. $17 per week. Special. Apply to STEWARD, 712 Broadway from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WANTED—Cake boys, must be able to produce first-class cake from mixing and baking. Apply. Head Bellman, L.A.A.C., rear entrance, 7th and Olive, 10:30 a.m.

WANTED—Experienced cook's helper, young and hustler. Steady work for good man. No Sunday work. $17 per week. Special. Apply to STEWARD, 712 Broadway from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WANTED—Cake boys, must be able to produce first-class cake from mixing and baking. Apply. Head Bellman, L.A.A.C., rear entrance, 7th and Olive, 10:30 a.m.

WANTED—Both day and night help for assorted dairy lunch; prefer those who live in Los Angeles; state salary wanted. Address O, box 307, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Hotel cook who wishes to better his condition. Work into position of manager. Address X, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—
GRAVE OPENING FOR PHYSICIAN FOR SPECIAL WORK FOR WHICH I WILL STAND EXPENSE OF INSTRUCTION. APPLICANT MAN OF MIDDLE AGE; MUST MUST HAVE CLEAN RECORD. WORK WILL BE SATISFYING AND REMUNERATIVE. ADDRESS DR. [illegible] LABORATORIES: P. BOX 454, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
First Class Architectural Draftsman. Must be competent to design and detail commercial structures. Age limit 40 years. Must have at least 10 years' architectural experience. Permanent position to fast accurate man. Salary $5000 per year. Address B, box 470, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Single young man to teach reading in grammar grades; Normal graduate preferred. Address Y, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Single man to teach manual training in boarding school. Could use university student part time. Address Y, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man with good voice; must have basso tone. Room 219 dancing, to artist. Call for vaudeville tour. Address T, box 377, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Chemist and foundry, experienced in the analysis of iron and steel. ALLOY STEEL & METAL CO., 2170 E. 16th st.

WANTED—Thorough musician, capable of teaching piano and violin. 411 MUSIC ARTS BLDG.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—Experienced citrus man, married. Must run tractor, handle team, irrigate, spray and do anything necessary on a citrus ranch. Wife to cook for one to three men. Steady work, nice position for right man. Address Y, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Handy man to work on small ranch; must start in place, caring for five chickens, doing some gardening. Good cabin and supplies furnished. Man to work on ranch. Apply 1000 S. Hope st., VINE AVE., Burbank, 1st house north of river.

WANTED—Experienced ranch man to work 40 acres peaches and apricots, in Hemet. Good house to run; tractor; salary $100 and house. PASTRY PRODUCT CO., 627 Ord st. 11141.

WANTED—A good handy man to work on chicken ranch; must be married. $60 and $50 a month. H. BUSKERAUM, Highland Park, east Garvanza.

WANTED—Single man as helper for steady work on orange ranch, eastern Pomona. Address JAMES SCHLACKER CO., box 291, Anaheim. Phone 704.

Investment Required.

A $50,000,000 GOLD TREASURE

In one location; $16,000,000 in another; both by engineering methods. The Bethlehem Co. has vacancies for men on equal shate basis, to operate one of these mines as member. Your opportunity to become financially independent. In report state your qualifications. BETHLEHEM ENGINEERING CORPN., 24 California st., San Francisco.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Trades.

WANTED—1st-class auto repair man. Apply Monday a.m., 2966 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—Concrete mixer operator. PHONE 15410.

FIRST-CLASS silverware repair man; must be experienced. 238½ S. SPRING ST.

GOOD working carpenter foreman. Apply Monday, 3210 E. 99TH ST., with tools.

FINISH carpenters, $8 day. Call 910, 4642 Sun. or Mon. am. 2041 E. 28TH ST.

A. C. motor winders, 2; 8. ELECTRICAL MFG. CO., 2230 E. Slauson.

FIR-T-CLASS LATHE HAND. APPLY 1724 S. HILL STREET.

BENCH and machine man for sash and door factory. Apply 878 E. 2ND ST.

CABINET maker. City. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda.

Experienced dry cleaner to clean car interior upholstery. 1388 W. Washington.

WANTED—2 good all-round carpenters. Call Monday morning, 516 S. WILSON.

WANTED—Acetylene cutters. Apply 625 E. MAIN, mornings early.

CABINET maker wanted, first-class. Apply 418 W. 10TH ST.

FIRST-CLASS carpenter. Apply ready for work. 1547 S. VAN NESS AVE.

WANTED—First-class coat maker. Call at 401 LISSNER BLDG.

WANTED — First-class carpenters. Apply 2214 SANTA FE AVE., or call 297454.

FIRST-CLASS linotype operator. Apply 250 E. 4TH ST.

ALL-AROUND country printer, at once. GAZETTE, El Monte.

PRINTER—Experienced boy. 1300 SOUTH HOOVER.

CARPENTERS used to jobbing work. 37 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—Two first-class plumbers. Call 2021 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—First-class compositor. 517 S. SPRING ST.

GALENA holder. Apply Park News, 325 S. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park.

WANTED—5 welders, good men only. GIBSON, 549 Mission Road.

CARPET LAYER—All around man, steady work. 1215 S. SAN PEDRO.

WANTED—Pioneer, furnace man and gas fitter. Phone 556720. 1312 REID ST.

FIR-T-CLASS bench hand. Apply CHANDLER & LEWIS, 1700 E. Grand.

WANTED—Carbenter who is able to build oil station. LIPPNER, 246 S. Bdwy.

5 Calkers wanted; must be sober; good wages. Apply 1000 S. Hope st., WESTERN TYPE & STEEL CO., Santa Fe & Slauson.

EXPERIENCED operator on men's coats. 2220½ S. SPRING.

WANTED—20 A-1 finish carpenters, $8 day. Apply 737 S. UNION.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters.

DRIVER, for light Ford truck by wholesale electric house. State exp. and salary. Address A, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced cook's helper, young and hustler. Steady work for good man. No Sunday work. $17 per week. Special. Apply to STEWARD, 712 Broadway from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WANTED—Cake boys, must be able to produce first-class cake from mixing and baking. Apply. Head Bellman, L.A.A.C., rear entrance, 7th and Olive, 10:30 a.m.

WANTED—Both day and night help for assorted dairy lunch; prefer those who live in Los Angeles; state salary wanted. Address O, box 307, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Hotel cook who wishes to better his condition. Work into position of manager. Address X, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—
GRAVE OPENING FOR PHYSICIAN FOR SPECIAL WORK FOR WHICH I WILL STAND EXPENSE OF INSTRUCTION. APPLICANT MAN OF MIDDLE AGE; MUST MUST HAVE CLEAN RECORD. WORK WILL BE SATISFYING AND REMUNERATIVE. ADDRESS DR. [illegible] LABORATORIES: P. BOX 454, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
First Class Architectural Draftsman. Must be competent to design and detail commercial structures. Age limit 40 years. Must have at least 10 years' architectural experience. Permanent position to fast accurate man. Salary $5000 per year. Address B, box 470, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Single young man to teach reading in grammar grades; Normal graduate preferred. Address Y, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Single man to teach manual training in boarding school. Could use university student part time. Address Y, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man with good voice; must have basso tone. Room 219 dancing, to artist. Call for vaudeville tour. Address T, box 377, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Chemist and foundry, experienced in the analysis of iron and steel. ALLOY STEEL & METAL CO., 2170 E. 16th st.

WANTED—Thorough musician, capable of teaching piano and violin. 411 MUSIC ARTS BLDG.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—Experienced citrus man, married. Must run tractor, handle team, irrigate, spray and do anything necessary on a citrus ranch. Wife to cook for one to three men. Steady work, nice position for right man. Address Y, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Handy man to work on small ranch; must start in place, caring for five chickens, doing some gardening. Good cabin and supplies furnished. Man to work on ranch. Apply 1000 S. Hope st., VINE AVE., Burbank, 1st house north of river.

WANTED—Experienced ranch man to work 40 acres peaches and apricots, in Hemet. Good house to run; tractor; salary $100 and house. PASTRY PRODUCT CO., 627 Ord st. 11141.

WANTED—A good handy man to work on chicken ranch; must be married. $60 and $50 a month. H. BUSKERAUM, Highland Park, east Garvanza.

WANTED—Single man as helper for steady work on orange ranch, eastern Pomona. Address JAMES SCHLACKER CO., box 291, Anaheim. Phone 704.

Investment Required.

A $50,000,000 GOLD TREASURE

In one location; $16,000,000 in another; both by engineering methods. The Bethlehem Co. has vacancies for men on equal shate basis, to operate one of these mines as member. Your opportunity to become financially independent. In report state your qualifications. BETHLEHEM ENGINEERING CORPN., 24 California st., San Francisco.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Investment Required.

A GROWING corporation in a city of 100,000 population, in southern California, ideal living conditions, wants young experienced book-keeper that is competent to take full charge of set of books and collections, and if satisfactory be able to invest $5000 by January 1st, which would be about one-fifth interest in the corporation. The salary for the first two months, in order to see if the arrangement would be agreeable to both parties, will be $125 per month; after that $150 per month, the future to take care of itself. Unless you can meet these requirements do not answer. If you like, give your telephone number. Address Y, box 1000, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—If you are live young hustler and have $1000 to invest in merchandising business, can show you from $5000 to $10000 month income. Address X, box 286, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN for light factory work, wages $125 month; $1200 deposit, which will be returned if not satisfied. Room 500, 453 S. SPRING.

PARTNER, $1500. Gen'l. business, pay you several hundred mo. 201 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Miscellaneous

WANTED—FIRE INS. STENO., policy writing; $125
STENO., POLICY WRITER, $125
STENO., POLICY WTR., yrs. exper., $125
TEMP STENO., tabulating oil; to $90
STENO., CLK., detail wk., central, $85
STENO., [illegible] legal, $90
STENO., ASST. BKKPR., meet [illegible]
STENO., REPR., 22-35, meet., $110
STENO., F.B.I., auto exp. nec., $90
STENO., F.B.I., $100
F.B.I., TYPIST busy board, $110
FILE CLERK, alph. & num., tires, $70
STENO., CLK., $80; typ., $70
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.,
Suite 901 (Agcy.), 740 S. Broadway.

WANTED—2 salesmen, age 21 to 40, wanted for the sales campaign of automobile tire wear which the Standard Oil Co. has given the world's greatest thrill—2 more. Only $250 up; $65 down, and $10 monthly. All oil rights go with sale. Experience unnecessary; but must be reliable and willing to learn from our methods. Sales manager from factory conscientious can be earned by energetic workers. SUNSET LAND & WATER CO., 317 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—FULL CHARGE REAL ESTATE BKPR., LIGHT STEO. $115, exp. $125. Asst. bkpr., steno., etc. $100-$125. Stenographers, $100. Typist, $100. Steno.-typist, $90; steno.-biller, $100. TW. biller, $100. Openings constantly. BETTER REGISTER, INC., must do something. F. C. HEAVIS, agency manager, 1015 SECURITY LOAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG LADY with a pleasant voice for typing, to prepare for Civil Service position as clerk-typist. Starting salary $80 to $100. Unusual promotional opportunities. Long study few weeks. MR. HOYT, 720 Story Bldg. Monday 10 to 4 p.m. (See Inst. course advt.)

WANTED—SOLICITORS.
LEARN BY DOING.
Until Xmas selling our FANCY mirror rubber aprons, etc. ALL THE RAGE! Big profits. Experience unnecessary. Tell us where you live in Cal. whether exp. or inexp., spare or full time; we'll show you how. Write quick. PACIFIC SPECIALTY CO., 228 W. 4th st., L. A.

REFINED, educated woman about 35 for interesting position with prominent club of women of California; will be trained for our work; good opening for smart, energetic, ambitious lady. Experience not necessary but best Los Angeles city references required. Address R, box 21, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Housekeeper able to drive car for one lady, $45 [illegible]; 3 in a car; state references. Phone 24, Hollywood car, Wilshire, $8. Woman with child, country, $50. New proposition every day. JENNIE ANDERSON, Mgr. Hess Employment Agency, Lankershim Bldg. 120 W. 3rd st.

WILL give lady good house, same as own, to look after during lighting evening mornings for gentleman in business in town away all day. Must be good home body; could be left all day if she cares to. Give full particulars of self, age, etc., to whom it may concern. Address S, box 492, TIMES BRANCH.

SHORTHAND, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Comptometers, Banking, Dictaphone, Mail order positions, workers of all kinds, secretarial courses, 3 months, $50. Graduate guarantee good positions. See Inst. Course advt. Call or write
CEN

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female

Miscellaneous.

OF ABILITY AND ORIGINALITY FOR SILK WAISTS. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY AND POSITIVELY STEADY POSITION TO THE ONE WHO CAN FILL THE BILL. APPLY IN PERSON OR IN WRITING. APPLICATIONS WILL BE HELD CONFIDENTIAL.
J. JOSEPH SILKEN BLOUSE CO.
745 S. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—Some one over 17 visiting E. A. Greenwood home, 1128 Jon. Address ST. Box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Specialty salesmen, women; $ to $ DISTRIBUTING CO., Box 8445, Ma.

WANTED—Experienced oil salesmen, also 2 lease men. Call between 8-12 or 2-5. 6231 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 817-948.

WANTED—Young man over 21 to learn printing and mail business. Apply 1128 Jon. Address ST. Box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Specialty salesmen, women; $ to $ DISTRIBUTING CO., Box 8445, Ma.

WANTED—Experienced oil salesmen, also 2 lease men. Call between 8-12 or 2-5. 6231 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 817-948.

Salesmen, women, artists and real estate. MODEL AGENCY, Sentinel.

Investment Required.

WANTED—Young or middle aged man, to help manage Rooms for Rent business; $500 required; not essential as reliability; good investment. Inquire 1st Call 601 CITIZENS NAT'L BANK BLDG., 532 S. Spring.

$5 PROFIT—QUICK—
SELLING NOVELTY.
You can sell this handy, summer before Christmas; beautiful, new, patented; necessary article; absolutely guaranteed; beauty parlors, barber shops, buy on sight; every woman wants one; send $5 for sample and particulars. NOVATION SPECIALTY CO., room 606, 129 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

CASH; HONEST DEAL

WANTED—Men and women to start relining and repairing furs in spare time; no experience necessary; big profits; write for free booklet. Address 6, box 482, TIMES BRANCH.

$5 TO $20 a day; a distinct industry in one; devoted specialty; big profits; big work in sight. 521 LEWIS'S STATE BLDG.

Instruction Course,

WANTED—

BUSINESS ACCOUNTANCY AND COMMERCIAL BOOK-KEEPING.

Also instruction under personal supervision of certified public accountants. Why be an ordinary book-keeper when you can qualify as a REAL accountant? Call, write or phone (13254) for free literature. Lecture tonight, November 6, 8 P.M. at 5 p.m. Lecture tonight, November 6, 8 P.M. at 5 p.m. Lecture tonight, November 6, 8 P.M. at 5 p.m

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers, Domestics

GOOD cook, nearly new, desires home, family; $50 WY.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper; good cook; 45. TIMES OFFICE.

$1 capable housekeeper; no objection to children. Address L. H., TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE woman wants position as housekeeper; good cook; reference. Address Y. S., TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper; good cook; reference. Address Y. S., TIMES OFFICE.

WORLD Reporter, Inc., Rental Dept., 1st floor, Times Building, 2d and Broadway. Main 8000. Home 628471.

WANTED— MORE HOUSES.

GENERAL CLIENTS WAITING FOR FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS, $100 TO $500 PER MONTH.

C. M. Winsley, Mgr. Rental Dept., LEACH & WILLIAMS, 200 New Pantages Bldg. 6056-D.

WE NEED MORE HOMES— FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED. To supply the UNUSUALLY HEAVY DEMAND for Wilshire properties, from $150 to $400 per month. Call your WILSHIRE basis to list for rent, call

Miss Miller, Rental Dept., FRANK MERLINE COMPANY, WILSHIRE at ARDMORE, WI. 1494.

WANTED—Apartment or house with 6 to 8 large rooms completely furnished, two adults, no children; will pay $60 to $75; instantaneous water heater, fire to suit me. Address Wilshire, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Furnished flat, 4 rooms; West Side; price moderate. Address X, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

$1,800 TO $2,000 per month UNFURNISHED for Wilshire properties, from $150 to $400 per month. LOCAL BUSINESS MAN ONLY NEED APPLY. 207 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

$35 and $45 MO., gentleman or married couple, choice table board, close in, 2 blocks from car; private family; private bath. Free use of phone. Adults, 325 S. WESTERN AVE., Flat 8.

WANTED—Furnished flat, 4 rooms; West Side; price moderate. Address T, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

$7 NOV. 15, by working man and wife, 2 furnished rooms, kitchenette, apt., or taking rms., with bath; also garage or parking place; must be reasonable. Address X, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Unfurnished house, Westlake or Wilshire; must be 5 or 6 rooms; will pay reasonable. Have just arrived in Los Angeles and will take immediately. Must be modern. Address X, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

5 OR 6-room unfurnished bungalow, Wilshire district or vicinity; have 2 children; guarantee home and care. Phone DOYLE 2009.

WANTED to rent 5 to 7 rms., modern home; high elevation; 10c car line; must have 3 bedrms., porch, garage; and good yard; call evenings, 5612Hol.

WANTED—To rent, small cottage or two rms. with garage, reasonable; steady tenants. Young couple, no children. 2030 BDWY.

YOUNG office man, board and room privileges; close in; must be MR. LUTEY, 1000 S. Los Angeles St.

PHYSICIAN wants small house or two? bdrm. apt. suitably arranged for subletting. Call 2-5 P.M. 1452.

FURNISHED 6 or 7-room house, south or southwest. 845-126.

Flats and Apartments.

WANTED — FURNISHED FLAT in good Wilshire district, 5 or 6 rms. Near Ambassador; rental limit $130. Call rental dept.

THE FRANK MERLINE CO. 561 W. Sixth st. Phone 606-51.

WANTED—From about Dec. 1st to about Feb. 1st, 5-room furnished bungalow, with 3 bdrms., in the vicinity of Kingsley Dr. Must be close in, and have garage. Will pay $75 per month. Address Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Furnished flat, 4 or 5 rooms; must be clean. Will pay three months in advance. Full particulars. Address K, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Unfurnished flat, 4 or 5 rooms; must be clean. Will pay three months in advance. Full particulars. Address K, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WE NEED MORE HOMES— FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED. To supply the UNUSUALLY HEAVY DEMAND for Wilshire properties, from $150 to $400 per month. LOCAL BUSINESS MAN ONLY NEED APPLY. 207 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

WANTED—Apartment or house with 6 to 8 large rooms completely furnished, two adults, no children; will pay $60 to $75; instantaneous water heater, fire to suit me. Address Wilshire, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

$1 NOV. 15, by working man and wife, 2 furnished rooms, kitchenette, apt., or taking rms., with bath; also garage or parking place; must be reasonable. Address X, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Unfurnished house, Westlake or Wilshire; must be 5 or 6 rms.; will pay reasonable. Have just arrived in Los Angeles and will take immediately. Must be modern. Address X, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

6 OR 6- rooms unfurnished bungalow, Wilshire district or vicinity; have 2 children; guarantee home and care. Phone DOYLE 2009.

WANTED to rent 5 to 7 rms., modern home; high elevation; 10c car line; must have 3 bedrms., porch, garage, and good yard; call evenings, 5612Hol.

WANTED—To rent, small cottage or two rms. with garage, reasonable; steady tenants. Young couple, no children. 2030 BDWY.

YOUNG office man, board and room privileges; close in; must be MR. LUTEY, 1000 S. Los Angeles St.

PHYSICIAN wants small house or two? bdrm. apt. suitably arranged for subletting. Call 2-5 P.M. 1452.

FURNISHED 6 or 7-room house, south or southwest. 845-126.

Flats and Apartments.

WANTED — FURNISHED FLAT in good Wilshire district, 5 or 6 rms. Near Ambassador; rental limit $130. Call rental dept.

THE FRANK MERLINE CO. 561 W. Sixth st. Phone 606-51.

WANTED—From about Dec. 1st to about Feb. 1st, 5-room furnished bungalow, with 3 bdrms., in the vicinity of Kingsley Dr. Must be close in, and have garage. Will pay $75 per month. Address Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Furnished flat, 4 or 5 rooms; must be clean. Will pay three months in advance. Full particulars. Address K, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Unfurnished flat, 4 or 5 rooms; must be clean. Will pay three months in advance. Full particulars. Address K, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

ABOUT Nov. 15; by desirable permanent tenants, two children, unfurnished 4-room flat or bungalow; must be well kept; prefer Boyle Heights or vicinity. WEST 3073.

WANTED—Apt. house to manage; by an experienced woman; references. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

Stores, Offices, Business Pty.

WANTED to rent, A suite of 2 or 3 offices, unfurnished. Will take 5 yrs. Address Z, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIVATE office wanted, furnished or unfurnished. State price and location. Address Z, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

REALTY man wants small furnished office with phone. Persistent. LINCOLN 4679.

TO LEASE from owner, for term of years, 2-story brick business building south of Pico. PHONE 23479.

SMALL store or part of one, suitable for furniture repairing; will lease. Call 1127 Furniture, 3232 UNIVERSITY AVE.

STOREROOMS with partition for living apartment or workshop. In. 6624-W.

Suburban and Country Pty.

WANTED—To lease fully equipped poultry ranch or will operate stock plant on shares. Thoroughly experienced. 54194, S. 20978. 21043.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest.

NEAR Lafayette Park, very large room, 2 beds, bath, breakfast room; woman is all that could be desired by discriminating gentleman wanting home in small private family where standing and appearance are value; very reasonable. 2035 W. 6TH ST.

TWO very large, beautifully furnished rooms with connecting bath, for gentlemen only. Private Wilshire residence with best surroundings. Every modern convenience. Phone in car line. WI. 660. 714 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

ARTISTICALLY furnished suite of rooms, or single room, in exclusive private home; strictly modern; private entrance, garage if desired, half block from Western cars. Will be away Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., HOLLY. 3788.

ATTENTION, HOMESEEKERS! We can place you in desirable rooms, with or without meals, in comfortable home; service to suit; reasonable rates. 1 block Angeles Mesa. HOMEFINDERS, 324 Laughlin Bldg. Phone 8267, 1217.

LARGE, light, beautifully furnished sleeping room for two gentlemen; walking distance; also single room; private home; 1301 W. ADAMS. 769074.

FURNISHED room, with or without board; close in; private home; 1 block from Wilshire car. Call WEST 4628.

WANTED—Light housekeeping room, close in. Call WEST 4628.

WANTED—Room and board in private home; must be close in; state price. Address Z, box 1, TIMES OFFICE

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest.

TO LET—

EVERY AVAILABLE FLAT OR APART. $100 TO $500 PER MONTH.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE.

C. M. Winslow, Mgr. Rental Dept., LACEY & WILLIAMS.
200 Nev. Pantages Bldg. 60640

WESTLAKE NORTH, elegantly furnished 2-room, 2 bedrooms, extra Pullman bedroom, sleeping porch, open fireplace, complete kitchen, breakfast nook, overlooking park; new and fresh. Beautiful view at side. Come in. Furniture is for sale then. Very desirable for refined couple. $60. 1811 Sunset Blvd. Phone Wil. 7278.

TO LET—

1-ROOM furnished brown upper flats, 1817-19 and C Cahuenga ave., north of Hollywood Blvd. Ready to move into. Key 1807 D.

HARRY GROSSMAN.
210-4-5 Hart Bldg. Phone Bdwy. 6247.

5-ROOM upper south flat, hooded with sunshine all day. 3 exposures, completely and artistically furnished. Ideal for 3 or 4 adults. Will lease for the winter or by year. $125. 928 N. WILTON PL. Apply 1st floor, Phone HOLLY. 44558. After 5 p.m. 24563W.

TO LET—HILLSIDE APTS.

NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL.

1 Fine 3-room, sunheated apartment; handsomely furnished in mahogany; exceptionally large living room, fireplace, Simmons bed, Simmons mattress, etc. Will rent for $40. Call Sunday afternoon, 624 S. Kingsley Dr. Phone FICO 27451.

BEAUTIFUL furn. 5-room flat, north upper. Modern residential neighborhood, near Wilshire Blvd., 2 blocks Ambassador Hotel. Close to car. Adults only. Garage if desired. Phone Wil. 7278. Rent $120, year's lease. 61354 S. Kenmore.

TO LET—Modern 5-rm. flat, to adults only. Located in 4 residence district. 24 CAMBRIDGE APTS., Harvard Heights, 2 blks. N. Pico.

TO LET—Elegantly furnished apartment, 3rd flat, opposite Ambassador Hotel and Victoria Garage. Call or phone Sunday after 10 a.m. 1017 STORY BLVD. Phone 24945.

LOWER flat, 3 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, garage, $30. 1 block N.W. cor. Normandie. Apply 1st floor, 1 to 5 p.m. or after 6 p.m. 1 block N. of Melrose.

LOWER flat, 3 rooms, bath, lights, yard, $30. 1 block N.W. cor. Normandie. Apply 1st floor, 1 to 5 p.m. or after 6 p.m. 1 block N. of Melrose.

4 LARGE rooms, bath, lights, yard, $30. 1 block N.W. cor. Normandie. Apply 1st floor, 1 to 5 p.m. or after 6 p.m. 1 block N. of Melrose.

FLAT for rent with 5 rooms and bath. Adults only. Rent $30. 1 block N.W. cor. Normandie. Apply 1st floor, 1 to 5 p.m. or after 6 p.m. 1 block N. of Melrose.

5-ROOM flat, with bath, lights, yard, $30. 1 block N.W. cor. Normandie. Apply 1st floor, 1 to 5 p.m. or after 6 p.m. 1 block N. of Melrose.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

709 S. New Hampshire, 3 rooms, 3 beds, breakfast nook, bath, lights, yard. Furniture for sale. $260 rent lease. $260 if sold.

HOLLYWOOD'S most attractive 6-room flat, 1 block Hollywood Blvd. Phone HOLLY 4558.

NEW, 5-room upper south flat, hooded with sunshine all day. 3 exposures, completely and artistically furnished. Ideal for 3 or 4 adults. Will lease for the winter or by year. $125. 928 N. WILTON PL. Apply 1st floor, Phone HOLLY. 44558. After 5 p.m. 24563W.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

TO LET—SHERMAN COURT APARTMENTS, JUST BUILDING, GOWER ST. NEW APARTMENTS ON ST. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Large, sunny rooms, 2-story apartments, with garage and maid service. Ideal location for refined people. Rent reasonable. Apply 1st floor, 1 to 5 p.m. or after 6 p.m. 1 block N. of Melrose.

TO LET—Modern 5-room flat, with garage, $40. 1 block N.W. cor. Normandie

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished
West and Northwest.

TO LET—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Rent reasonable to responsible party. Nearly new 2-story house of six good rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Strictly modern, including gas heat and 2 baths besides shower. Hardwood floors throughout. Ideal neighborhood, adjoining Windsor Square and only one block from electric cars, being

833 SOUTH NORTON AVENUE.

TO "RENT"—HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
Furnished.
4-room duplex, new ..... $ 75
7-room, 2-story house 85
8-room bungalow, children 100
Unfurnished.
4-room bungalow, in court ..... $ 50
5-room individual bungalow 75
7-room individual bungalow 100
Many others. Open Sunday.
R. C. JONES, 5019 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 6258. Phones Holly 4400.

TO LET—

1932 S. Hobart, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, glass inclosed sleeping porch, maid's room, 2 baths, large grounds, $175 per month, including care of grounds.

ALL THE BETTER HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS, $60 TO $1000 PER MONTH
C. M. Wisley, Mgr. Rental Dept.,
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
250 New Pantages Bldg. 69545

LA VISTA TERRACE—
901 TO 959 S. COLUMBIA AVE.
Unfurnished bungalows in this new strictly high-class court, extra large light rooms. Key door furnace, Superba water heaters, open grates, stained glass in back, beautiful courtyard, six blocks east of Figueroa St.; block north of Sixth St. Take Sixth car, get off at Los Angeles' finest court. Prices $60 to $90.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT—
5-room, new corner duplex, extra large, bright rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled showers, automatic gas furnace; 1½ block south of Bellevue Drive car. 814 S. VENDOME PL., one block east of Hoover. Tel. 24-6502. $70 per month, with garage, $75.

DUPLEX—Beautiful 5 large rooms, bath and separate shower, garage, most desirable location, Catalina between Wilshire and Ninth sts. Rent $100 month or lease if party desires to be approved. 627 S. CATALINA ST.

FOUR ROOMS—
By just completed stucco bungalow, Mock to Hollywood Blvd. One bedroom and dressing room, extra wall bed, nook, shower, garage, lawn and flowers; rent $42.50. 5057 CARLTON WAY.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED
Accommodations all parts of the city.
L. A. REALTY & LOAN COMPANY
81127. 809-10 Low's State Bldg.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT—
Close to Windsor Square, just off Wilshire Blvd., new 10-room house; 3 baths, canvas walls, modern throughout, large lot; rent $100. Key 709 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE for location.

TO LET—A cool a tiresome nerve-racking Portland summer? If so, you should write for my catalog, direct to BARKER BROS. for reliable, up-to-date information, 724 S. Broadway. Phone 10423 or Pico 1520.

SIX-ROOM house, exclusive W. Adams district, large, sunny rooms, garage, large lot, shade trees; $50. 2511 W. 27TH ST.

NEW 5-rm. bungalow, half double basement, garage, $70.
New stucco flat; 8 rooms and sleeping porch, $45. 707 WILSHIRE; 2040 W. 7th st., nr. 21 Motino, Wil. 42.

10-ROOM white stucco home, in exclusive Lafayette square, 4 master bedrms. (3 with lavatories), 3 baths, 2 toilets, and 2 garages. One of the last homes that can be leased. Rent $275. WIL. 4484.

FINEST location in Hollywood, near Western, 2 new 5-room duplex bungalows, beautiful court, every convenience, at reasonable rental. Inquire 5389 W. LONGPRE AVE.

TO LET—A modern 8-room duplex, extra up-to-date bath. Concrete garage. 1½ blks. Santa Monica & Vermont cars. 1020 MYRA AVE. 56627.

4 ROOMS and S. P. upper duplex, splendid condition, adults, no pets, near Pico, bar. $25. 5056 Sunday. Monday WEST 5102.

TO LET—6 rooms, tile bath in a bungalow, front, rear porches, $35. 2057 W. 36th st., near 7th ave., on Washington car line. Ask for MR. DODD.

UNFURNISHED, 4-room bungalow, high ground, fine view, $20. 1517 S. WESTERN AVE.

FOUR-ROOM court bungalow, hardwood floors, extra bed, 2 gas radiators; 2 laundry tubs, garage, $55. 1980 N. SERRANO.

TO LET—Business location and home; doctor, practitioner, dressmaker, teacher, etc. Corner Vermont and Melrose; school 4c fare. 5615 SUNSET BLVD.

ATTRACTIVE 5-STORY, 8-ROOMS, MAID'S ROOM, EXTRA LAVATORY, TILE SINK, SHOWER, ALL CONVENIENCES. 5 BLKS. REAS. $215 SUNSET NEAR WESTERN.

TO LET—3 rooms and bath, $30 mo., gas, water, lights; 1 block from Eagle Rock City car going north in Chanoor, walk 1 block to 5023 CHAUCER ST.

TO LET—2-story unfurnished residence, near Arlington, $60 per month; clean, to let for short time only. 1811 W. 19TH.

NEW 4-rm. bungalow, including garage, $75. 6054 FOUNTAIN AVE. Inquire next door.

TO LET—St. side of new 4-room double bungalow; (66) N. WILTON Pl. Rent $45. Phone 560654.

21ST ST., 3286 W.—3-room modern bungalow. Key at 2305 W. 21st st. Phone 767504.

4-ROOM modern flat and garage, north of Hollywood Blvd. Adults, $45. 1720 N. VERMONT. 507884.

STUDIO bungalow for rent, in artistic neighborhood, near Ambassador Hotel. Phone 10747 or 57177.

HOLLYWOOD, new bungalow, 5 large rms., with garage, $40. No agents. 1250 N. VERMONT. 507884.

NEW stucco bungalow, everything built-in. Splendid location. 2926 E. 9TH ST.

2321 ALPHA. Excellent location. 7 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, fruit trees. 567829.

South and Southwest.

TO LET—1020 W. 20TH PLACE. New 5-room duplex, 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs, hardwood floors throughout; garage. Immediate possession. Key next door. Inquire Park, Manual Arts. Reasonable rent to desirable people. Adults only.

TO LET—NEW WHITE COLONIAL BUNGALOW; 5 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS, BREAKFAST NOOK, GARAGE. 5431 S. ST. ANDREWS, 67468.

TO LET—New, beautiful 6-room hollow tile house with sleeping porch and garage; in good location. $45. 1385 W. 36th st. Phone South 3704 W; 822674.

SIX-ROOM house, exclusive West Adams district, large sunny rooms, garage, large yard with shade trees. $75 per month or will sell. Permanent tenants desired. 2716 S. HOOVER ST.

5 RMS. new sec. loc. $25.
5 rms., exceptionally good, $30.
5 rms., fine, Tuba car line, $35.
Others. Fine rentals. See O'CONNOR, 2015 W. 48TH ST. Wr. 1718.

TO LEASE—10-room house on W. Adams. Close in. Good neighborhood, good lease. J. C. CUMMINS, 220 Marsh-strong Bldg. Pico 4622.

5-ROOM modern bungalow and garage, $50 per month. 2128 WEST 69TH ST. Phone 70-1414.

NEW 5-rm. bungalow, with breakfast nook, garage if desired. 4004 S. VAN NESS. Tel. 54396.

TO LET—Unfurnished 5-room house, big sleeping porch and garage; like new. 4244 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—Unfurnished 6-room house, modern, clean, very large lawn cared for. Adults, $35. 708 W. 50TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL, new 5-room, double stucco, Low water, private driveway; up-to-date. 1941 LEIGHTON AV.

NEW 6-room, modern, part of double bungalow for rent at 38TH ST. and WOODLAWN. Adults.

GARAGE for 4 cars, modern rear house to garage; near Main, Moneta & Vernon car lines. Rent $20. 245 Main Canal Circle.

5 ROOMS & breakfast-room, by Colonial, stucco. 4057 52ND AVE. $45. Key at 3709 W. 43RD. 3518.

TO LET—West L. A. 2 bedrooms and bath, upstairs, hard-oak floors, garage, adults. Rent $45. 5467 ST.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room bungalow, dandelion, convenient location, $45. 4336 S. Vermont. FRANK MOULTON CO.

TO LET—Lower quiet; 5 rooms, bath, also 2 rooms 2nd flow, if desired. 356 W. 42nd st., Pl. 57317.

TO LET—Unfurnished modern 6-room bungalow; Jacobs garage. $45 mo. 1914 42ND ST. 70695.

NEW, 5-family house, 2920 WOODLAWN AV., Pl. 57188.

4-RM. bung., garage, new, extra bed. Grand ave. car. 4714 CIMARRON.

FINE corner 2-story, 7-room house, newly decorated throughout, $60. 309TH ST.

5 rooms, 2 sm. and bath. Garage, rent, $30. 3740 3RD AVE.

NEW 5-room bungalow and garage, $40. 1057 W. 60TH ST.

NEW 5-room bungalow and garage. 1852 W. 47TH ST.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room bungalow, latest features, Arabian Nights, $45. 2780 S. Harvard.

TO LET—New bungalow, hdw. floors, garage and chicken houses, on acre ground. 1½ blks. Santa Monica car. 1225½ W. 20TH ST.

TO LET—5 single bungs., 5 to 7 rms. each. 4008 S. WESTERN AVE.

East and Southeast.

NEW 2 rooms and bath, just a place for young couple or adults or couple working. 2017 E. 40TH ST.

TO LET—New 4-room house (modern) $18. Take Watts car short ave. Go to 108 Ninth. 1 block from car.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished
East and Southeast.

TO LET—6-room, 2-story residence, near car lines. Very convenient and homelike. $25 per month, and 1 year lease. Take First st. or Brooklyn ave. car to 814 NO. MATTHEWS. Phone Boyle 1253.

UNFURNISHED, new 5-room bungalow in court, 413 E. 20TH ST., $35 month. $5 Park to 20th st., ½ blk. W. Described neighborhood.

5-ROOM house, gas, electricity and bath. No garage. Adults only. Rent $25. Inquire 1085 S. DACOTAH. Phone Boyle 5441.

FOR RENT—467 EAST VERNON AVE. 5-room house, den, bath, parrel, ceiling, garage, clean. Owner on premises or phone Vernon 2247.

5-ROOM new house, never occupied; hardwood floors, tile bath, sleeping porch; $35 month. 949 DITMAN ST., Boyle Heights.

NEW 5-room modern house, can be used for business or residence. Cor. 109 and Main. $22.50.

$ 500 ⅛ ½ of house, modern, nice yard, garage, Adults. Near car line. Take "U" car. $32.50. 1225 E. 50TH ST.

FOUR modern rooms in double house. Adults only. No dogs. $25 mo. Brooklyn ave. car. 2152 WABASH.

NEW modern 5-room bungalow with bath, screen porch and garage. 3082 EL PASEO; 2 blks. E. Indiana and Whittier Blvd.

5-ROOM modern house 5-room lower flat. Adults. 1600 GRIFFITH AVE.

5-ROOM cottage, $17. 1120 EAST 28TH ST. $17.

GRIFFITH AVE.—85724⅛, 5-room modern bung. Car. $50 mo. R. 3435-J.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, 1511 E. 57TH. Newly painted, $20 mo.

SUNG, mod. 5 rms., gar., near Jefferson High School. 1583 E. 48TH ST.

1 SIDE double bung., 4 rms., mod., like new, $20. 1510 E. 60TH ST.

5-ROOM bungalow at reduced rent. 1221 E. 41ST. Ver. 4364.

FOR RENT—4-room modern house. Apply 1287 E. 48TH ST.

4-ROOM modern house, unfurnished, 1356 E. FLORENCE.

4-RM. duplex mod., hdw. f., garage, $40. 175 E. 42ND ST. 294766.

WOOD cottage, 4 rooms and garage, $45. $70. Call 7874 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—Modern 4-rm. apt., garage. 345 BRITTANIA ST. $40. Boyle 98784.

1 SIDE double bung., 4 rms. mod., like new; garage. Owner, 3510 E. 49TH ST.

2 NEW 5-room houses, just completed, garages. 118 and 120 Pear St., Whittier.

6042 YORK BLVD. Fine new modern 5-room bungalow. Open 2 to 5. ADLY 6214 ARROYO GLEN ST. Ph. Cor. 12631.

TO LET—Modern house, reasonable. Lin. 580 ROSE HILL.

27TH ST., 603 E.—5 rooms and bath. $35.

TO LET—
Suburban and Country

TO LET—

A wonderful suburban home with 4 bedrooms, living-room, bathroom, kitchen and cellar. Furnished, but equipped with electric stove.

The grounds are spacious, with beautiful lawn, commodious garden and splendid shade trees. The outbuildings are new and include a fine chicken pens.

The location is convenient and attractive, being next to the car line on S.E. corner Tampa street and Sherman Way.

Rental $50 per month, possession immediately.

Address communications to H. G. LITTLE, Suburbia, Cal.

TO LET—Ramona Acres, 2 blocks south Garvey School. New 6-room modern bungalow, extra bed, garage, large lot, trees; unfurnished, $50; furnished, $55. Also 5-room modern bungalow, garage, large corner lot, trees; unfurnished, $45; furnished, $50.
Also semi-modern California house, suitable for two families. 3 rooms, garage one side, 2 rooms other. $15 each. Fine for children and poultry. Owner, 532 EDWARDS ST.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED BUNGALOW IN FLINTRIDGE
One of the most desirable bungalows in Flintridge, handsomely furnished, can be had for six months' lease at $225 per month. House contains large living-room, dining-room, kitchen, breakfast-room and three bedrooms. Well furnished, including piano, even piano. For further details, call
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
371 E. Colorado st. Colorado 234.

TO LET—Furnished, Several comfortable and artistic new bungalows, accom. 2 to 6; in the Chester Place group, for select people who appreciate charming rustic surroundings, every window a picture. High-class neighborhood. Apply on premises, 1½ blks. south of Ballentyne Drive car, Pl. 24. VERNON & OTIS, one block east of Hoover. Tel. 24-6502. $70 per month, with garage, $75.

DUPLEX—Beautiful 5 large rooms, bath and separate shower, garage, most desirable location, Catalina between Wilshire and Ninth sts. Rent $100 month or lease if party desires to be approved. 627 S. CATALINA ST.

FOUR ROOMS—
By just completed stucco bungalow, Mock to Hollywood Blvd. One bedroom and dressing room, extra wall bed, nook, shower, garage, lawn and flowers; rent $42.50. 5057 CARLTON WAY.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED
Accommodations all parts of the city.
L. A. REALTY & LOAN COMPANY
81127. 809-10 Low's State Bldg.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT—
Close to Windsor Square, just off Wilshire Blvd., new 10-room house; 3 baths, canvas walls, modern throughout, large lot; rent $100. Key 709 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE for location.

TO LET—Atool a tiresome nerve-racking Portland summer? If so, you should write for my catalog, direct to BARKER BROS. for reliable, up-to-date information, 724 S. Broadway. Phone 10423 or Pico 1520.

SIX-ROOM house, exclusive W. Adams district, large, sunny rooms, garage, large lot, shade trees; $50. 2511 W. 27TH ST.

NEW 5-rm. bungalow, with breakfast nook, garage if desired. 4004 S. VAN NESS. Tel. 54396.

TO LET—Unfurnished 5-room house, big sleeping porch and garage; like new. 4244 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—Unfurnished 6-room house, modern, clean, very large lawn cared for. Adults, $35. 708 W. 50TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL, new 5-room, double stucco, Low water, private driveway; up-to-date. 1941 LEIGHTON AV.

NEW 6-room, modern, part of double bungalow for rent at 38TH ST. and WOODLAWN. Adults.

GARAGE for 4 cars, modern rear house to garage; near Main, Moneta & Vernon car lines. Rent $20. 245 Main Canal Circle.

5 ROOMS & breakfast-room, by Colonial, stucco. 4057 52ND AVE. $45. Key at 3709 W. 43RD. 3518.

TO LET—West L. A. 2 bedrooms and bath, upstairs, hard-oak floors, garage, adults. Rent $45. 5467 ST.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room bungalow, dandelion, convenient location, $45. 4336 S. Vermont. FRANK MOULTON CO.

TO LET—Lower quiet; 5 rooms, bath, also 2 rooms 2nd flow, if desired. 356 W. 42nd st., Pl. 57317.

TO LET—Unfurnished modern 6-room bungalow; Jacobs garage. $45 mo. 1914 42ND ST. 70695.

NEW, 5-family house, 2920 WOODLAWN AV., Pl. 57188.

4-RM. bung., garage, new, extra bed. Grand ave. car. 4714 CIMARRON.

FINE corner 2-story, 7-room house, newly decorated throughout, $60. 309TH ST.

5 rooms, 2 sm. and bath. Garage, rent, $30. 3740 3RD AVE.

NEW 5-room bungalow and garage. 1057 W. 60TH ST.

NEW 5-room bungalow and garage. 1852 W. 47TH ST.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room bungalow, latest features, Arabian Nights, $45. 2780 S. Harvard.

TO LET—New bungalow, hdw. floors, garage and chicken houses, on acre ground. 1½ blks. Santa Monica car. 1225½ W. 20TH ST.

South and Southwest.

TO LET—1020 W. 20TH PLACE. New 5-room duplex, 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs, hardwood floors throughout; garage. Immediate possession. Key next door. Inquire Park, Manual Arts. Reasonable rent to desirable people. Adults only.

TO LET—NEW WHITE COLONIAL BUNGALOW; 5 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS, BREAKFAST NOOK, GARAGE. 5431 S. ST. ANDREWS, 67468.

TO LET—New, beautiful 6-room hollow tile house with sleeping porch and garage; in good location. $45. 1385 W. 36th st. Phone South 3704 W; 822674.

SIX-ROOM house, exclusive West Adams district, large, sunny rooms, garage, large yard with shade trees. $75 per month or will sell. Permanent tenants desired. 2716 S. HOOVER ST.

5 RMS. new sec. loc. $25.
5 rms., exceptionally good, $30.
5 rms., fine, Tuba car line, $35.
Others. Fine rentals. See O'CONNOR, 2015 W. 48TH ST. Wr. 1718.

TO LEASE—10-room house on W. Adams. Close in. Good neighborhood, good lease. J. C. CUMMINS, 220 Marsh-strong Bldg. Pico 4622.

5-ROOM modern bungalow and garage, $50 per month. 2128 WEST 69TH ST. Phone 70-1414.

NEW 5-rm. bungalow, with breakfast nook, garage if desired. 4004 S. VAN NESS. Tel. 54396.

TO LET—Unfurnished 5-room house, big sleeping porch and garage; like new. 4244 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—Unfurnished 6-room house, modern, clean, very large lawn cared for. Adults, $35. 708 W. 50TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL, new 5-room, double stucco, Low water, private driveway; up-to-date. 1941 LEIGHTON AV.

NEW 6-room, modern, part of double bungalow for rent at 38TH ST. and WOODLAWN. Adults.

GARAGE for 4 cars, modern rear house to garage; near Main, Moneta & Vernon car lines. Rent $20. 245 Main Canal Circle.

5 ROOMS & breakfast-room, by Colonial, stucco. 4057 52ND AVE. $45. Key at 3709 W. 43RD. 3518.

TO LET—West L. A. 2 bedrooms and bath, upstairs, hard-oak floors, garage, adults. Rent $45. 5467 ST.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room bungalow, dandelion, convenient location, $45. 4336 S. Vermont. FRANK MOULTON CO.

TO LET—Lower quiet; 5 rooms, bath, also 2 rooms 2nd flow, if desired. 356 W. 42nd st., Pl. 57317.

TO LET—Unfurnished modern 6-room bungalow; Jacobs garage. $45 mo. 1914 42ND ST. 70695.

NEW, 5-family house, 2920 WOODLAWN AV., Pl. 57188.

4-RM. bung., garage, new, extra bed. Grand ave. car. 4714 CIMARRON.

FINE corner 2-story, 7-room house, newly decorated throughout, $60. 309TH ST.

5 rooms, 2 sm. and bath. Garage, rent, $30. 3740 3RD AVE.

NEW 5-room bungalow and garage. 1057 W. 60TH ST.

NEW 5-room bungalow and garage. 1852 W. 47TH ST.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room bungalow, latest features, Arabian Nights, $45. 2780 S. Harvard.

TO LET—New bungalow, hdw. floors, garage and chicken houses, on acre ground. 1½ blks. Santa Monica car. 1225½ W. 20TH ST.

TO LET—
Beach Property

TO LET—$35 mo., 9-room modern house with 1 acre of ground. Variety of fruit trees, bearing; garage. 2122 Virginia ave., Santa Monica. Call Sunday, or room 42, Sycamore Nurs. Co., Cal. Phone 162. J. J. COLEMAN.

TO LET—$80, term of 6 mo., or year. One of the finest homes in Venice. Ocean Front. 7 large rooms and garage. Completely furnished. Bathers' residence district. 18 AVE. 20. Phone Venice 61230.

TO LET—Furnished home, garage with sleeping room over, equipped for comfort, at 221 131ST ST., Manhattan Beach. Call 71140 or 2506 SEPULVEDA BLVD., L. A.

NEW stucco bungalow, furnished; also single and double apts., all on Ocean front. Low winter rates. BRAVENDER APTS., 716 Strand, Hermosa Beach; Ph. 1891.

4 ROOMS and bath, latest in effects, new white stucco. 2206 MAIN ST., Ocean Park. Phone 1850.

TO LET—Beautiful new, completely furnished bungalow, close in, beds, garage, $100. 245 Main Canal Circle.

OCEAN front, Ocean Park, 4 or 8 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Will sell furniture. Owner. HOLLY 3518.

TO LET—West L. A. Rent City for winter. Cozy, clean housekeeping tents.

TO LET—Modern 4-room apt., furnished. 224 So. Broadway. Redondo Beach.

NEW furn. sunny apts., $25 & $35. Venice, nr. ocean, watch swing 1117 PALOMA.

TO LET—
Or Lease
Miscellaneous

FOR LEASE—Loft on Broadway, size 55x110 ft. Unusually well lighted, splendid location for light manufacturing purposes.

W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY
Entire Ninth Floor
Merritt Bldg. Pico 1156. Bdway at 8th

WILL build garage, warehouse or building to suit tenant on a lot on East Fifth and Stanford streets. For further particulars communicate with M. M. FRASER, 1007 Hewitzer Bldg. Pico 3443.

FOR LEASE—Los Angeles St., near 14th, new brick bldg., 50x140 to be started Dec. 1. Will alter to suit tenant; 60191. E. LUNDEEN CO. 60191
900 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th st. Spring

TO LET—Loft, 60x150 feet, 6th floor, fireproof; sprinkler-equipped building; passenger and freight elevators. Rent $250 month. 420 S. SPRING.

MODERN GARAGE, best residence district, will build to suit. $RILL, OWNER, 61039.

HALL for rent, suitable for lodge meetings or dancing. 1226½ W. WASHINGTON ST.

BASEMENT to rent under hotel, cheap. 505 WALL ST.

TO LET—
Or Lease
Miscellaneous

FOR RENT to a dancing teacher, kindergarten teacher or small club, society, class association or the like, a large room on the ground floor, easily accessible on foot and by street cars and by autos. Hold about 200. Auto-room with suitable plumbing. Also has hot and cold shower baths. Might rent on part time. See it Sunday at 916 Valencia. Wil. 1055.

TO LEASE— —WILL BUILD
WEST SEVENTH STREET
Three-story building, lofts with two elevators, nicely equipped for business. Lot 30x150 to alley, near Witmer. Will make long-time lease if interested.
Let's Talk it Over
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY
Phone 60817 Suite 618 Van Nuys Bldg.

Stores and Shops.

I HAVE A BUSINESS BLOCK AT 2819 S. VERMONT WITH THREE VACANT ROOMS, WHICH CAN BE RENTED AT A VERY REASONABLE FIGURE. A FINE LOCATION FOR MEAT MARKET, DRY GOODS OR DEPARTMENT STORE. ASK FOR MR. REEVES, 704 HIGGINS BLDG.

TO LET—
2221 SOUTH UNION, 20x45, $85 PER MONTH. 11 BLKS. ON WEST 23RD ST., 20x60, $50 PER MONTH.
EIGHTH AND SAN PEDRO, NORTHWEST CORNER, 30x60, $200 PER MONTH.
MAIN AND 82ND PLACE CORNER, 5235 SOUTH MAIN 81x250. SUITABLE FOR AUTO MARKET. WILL LEASE ALL OR PART.
LOFT SPACE IN CLASS "A" 8-STORY BLDG. AT 8TH AND SANTEE ST8. WILL BE READY JAN. 1, 1923.
LOCATION AND CONSTRUCTION IDEAL FOR MANUFACTURING OF WEARING APPAREL.
CUMMINGS INVESTMENT CO.,
229 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
PHONE PICO 4622.

WILSHIRE AND WESTERN MARKET.

Concession space to let for the following: SODA FOUNTAIN, CIGAR STAND, MILK PRODUCTS, SMOKED MEATS, FANCY GROCERIES AND COFFEE, GIFT SHOP, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, BASKET STORE, STATIONERY, etc.

Ideal location, one of best traffic corners in the city—largest and finest markets, opened only 60 days and getting the patronage quickly. Tel. or see MR. MONROE of our Business Opportunity Dept. 904. Exclusive agents. FRANK MELINE CO., 3701 Wilshire, cor. Serrano.

TO LEASE—DRUG STORE.

W. SEVENTH AT VERMONT AVE.
See CONWAY, Owner's Agent. Main 208
1011 I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG.

TO LET—Front modern home, garage, at 6215 CRESCENT AVE., near Ave. 64 car, or Garvanza car line. Phone Gar. 381.

NEW 5-room bungalow, close in, 8 car lines. Rent $50. Adults only. 1944 BELLEVUE AVE.

2 NEW 5-room houses, just completed, garages. 118 and 120 Pear St., Whittier.

6042 YORK BLVD. Fine new modern 5-room bungalow. Open 2 to 5. ADLY 6214 ARROYO GLEN ST. Ph. Cor. 12631.

TO LET—Modern house, reasonable. Lin. 580 ROSE HILL.

27TH ST., 603 E.—5 rooms and bath. $35.

TO LET—
Or Lease

TO LET—Cement basement 20x140, under TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, 621 S. SPRING ST. Just completed. Suitable for garage or light repair shop. Inquire of TIMES BRANCH OFFICE manager at above address.

TO LET—Dec. 1, 5 new brick stores on corner, small plate-glass front. (Rent reasonable.) Double transfer point. Suitable for grocery, grocer, butcher, dry goods, jeweler, stationery, bakery or many other lines. Make reservations early. Go on ground floor and get in on the ground. Splendid opportunity, being the N.W. corner of Vermont and Knox ave. Owner, Pico 7718, or call 4310 ASCOT AVE. Ins. 7293.

TO LEASE—Space for cigar stand in building on Broadway, in the very center of city. Building now being remodeled and stretched. Better get in touch with us at once on this as it will not last long.

W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY,
Entire Ninth Floor
Merritt Bldg. Pico 1156. Bdwy. at 8th.

TO LEASE—Splendid loft, particularly well adapted for retail purposes; located on the west side of building on Broadway, now being reconstructed. Act quick on this.

W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY,
Entire Ninth Floor
Merritt Bldg. Pico 1156. Bdwy. at 8th.

FOR LEASE—
VERY DESIRABLE STORE ADJOINING ENTRANCE OF LARGE BUILDING. ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION.

W. H. REES CO.,
612 UNION BANK BLDG., 8TH & HILL
BDWY. 6432. 824-481.

SPRING ST.,
between 6th and 7th.
Ground-floor storeroom, 8 ft. frontage, 40 ft. deep. Rental $450 per month on 11-year lease. Additional depth at increased rental if desired. Inquire manager TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, 621 S. SPRING ST.

FOR LEASE—

CAFE

F. S. KADLETZ,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777 REALTORS MAIN 6760.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

FOR LEASE—
Unusually attractive stores in the heart of the Wilshire district. Especially suitable for high-class specialty lines.

W. H. REES CO.,
612 Union Bank Bldg. 8th and Hill.
Bdwy. 6432. 824-481.

TO LET OR LEASE—Store room 20x40 with fireplace, for office or shop. Suitable for mfr.'s agent or wholesale line. Rent reasonable or will give lease up to 5 years. 1220 E. 6th st., cor. Hope. F. E. LACES, 1224 E. 6th st., or Phone 63902.

FOR LEASE—
LARGE STORE ROOM 75X140, OR ANY PART. NEW FIREPROOF BLDG., PICO ST., NEAR MAIN. SUITABLE AUTO SALES ROOM OR KINDRED LINES.

W. H. REES CO.,
612 UNION BANK BLDG., 8TH & HILL
BDWY. 6432. 824-481.

TO LET—
20-ft. store, on Broadway, between 7th and 8th sts. For full particulars apply CENTRAL REALTY CO.,
1208 Low's State Bldg.
Pico 632. Main 3922

SPACE in public market, vegetable and fruit stand, in good location, also store suitable for delicatessen and confectionery. This is an exceptional opportunity to get in on the ground floor in a good location. MR. WEITZMAN at 707½4th, or apply in person at 3457 E. 4TH.

TO LET— STORES—LOW 79
IN ALL PARTS OF CITY.
Broadway, Spring, Hill and West 7th. Business and industrial.
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY.
Phone 60817. Suite 618. Van Nuys Bldg.

STORE ROOM, 20x165, will lease for a term of 5½ years with inducement for future, long lease. On South Broadway between 2nd and 3rd on west side. Phone for information. MR. ROSENBAUM, Holly. 11068.

IN HOLLYWOOD. Exceptional store, beautiful for drapery shop or interior decorating. Rent $75. Suite 613 Van Nuys Building. Apply S. MORTENSON, mornings. 1564 N. WESTERN.

TO LEASE—Storeroom, 25x50, equipped with shelving and some fixtures on a paved business street, will give lease at attractive rental. Favorable tenant. See owner at 5710½ S. PARK.

RENT free to milliner, dressmaker, shoemaker, watchmaker, delicatessen, dry goods or clothing, small business to build up on basis; excellent location. OWNER, 2 Chanoor.

A NEW brick store, 40x50, or two 20x50 in a rapidly growing locality, cor. Glendale and Berkeley, 15 min. from 6th and Hill. Reasonable rent. WIL. 1204.

STORES on Hollywood Blvd., near Vermont, suitable for any business, also store on Hollywood Blvd. and 2nd ave. Phone West 6703 or Main 4000. Dr. Marsmiller.

STORE for rent, fine location for tailor, barber or bath; opposite two big studios. Must act quickly. Phone HOLLY 3251.

SPACE for rent in busy public market, good opening for delicatessen and confectionery. Reasonable rent. OWNER, 920 S. LORENA ST.

STORE with living-rooms, bath. Fine place for restaurant. Rent $50. Tubings, Cal. 1132 S. OXFORD AVE. 766-687.

TO LEASE—All or part of new, close-in building, suitable for office or bedroom, 10-year lease. $1255 for half. WILSON, 727 STORY BLDG. Phone Bdwy. 1.

TO LET—Large store, 30x80, with 2-story flat. Rent $60. Fine location for furniture store. $8500CASH, 1814 3RD AVE. Phone 742121.

TO LET—Store building with living-rooms in rear, across from L. A. Union Stock Yards. A wonderful opportunity to make money.

TO LET—5072 Sunset, for barber, real estate, or similar clean trade for good tenant. G. STAUB, 25404.

SHOP space, 250 sq. ft., $25. A-1 location. PERRY, Ph. 16657. 1001 Santa Fe ave.

STORE of store and office room, including fireproof vault. Rent very reasonable. 734 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—
Or Lease
Stores and Shops.

TO LEASE—

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
DOWNTOWN BUSINESS LOCATIONS
BROADWAY BET. SIXTH AND SEVENTH
BROADWAY BET. SEVENTH & EIGHTH
HILL STREET BET. SIXTH & SEVENTH
20 OR 40-FOOT FRONT
HILL STREET BET. FIFTH & SIXTH
WEST SEVENTH ST. NEAR BROADWAY
MAIN BETWEEN FOURTH & SIXTH
For information on these desirable stores obtainable on term leases at attractive rentals, apply:
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Main 3922. 1208 Low Bldg. Pico 632.

For Lease
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"
TOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE
S. WESTERN and S. VERMONT AVES.
TODAY—good locations for Dry Goods shop, druggist, beauty parlor, grocery and baker.
WE HAVE THE "FACTS"
Location is the most vital factor in success. Campbell Company service can place you in the location most suitable for your business.
—Let's Discuss It—
W. ROY CAMPBELL COMPANY
712-14 S. Spring St. Phone 82-1177

STOREROOMS AND LOFTS—
534 So. Olive Street, storeroom.
Hill St. near 6th. 20 ft. front.
7th, near Olive, large store.
Broadway, near 9th, 20 ft. front.
80 ft. store on Broadway.
Pico near Olive, 20 or 40 ft. front.
Olive near Pico, 50x135.
Flower, 17x100, $150.
See us for storerooms and lofts in the downtown district.

ROBERT I. SWOPE, MANAGER,
Business Property Department.
AVERILL-WETMOUTH CO.
725 So. Olive. Realtors. Bdwy. 8042.

STORES—DOWNTOWN

FOR SHOES—MILLINERY—JEWELRY
HATS—FURS—RESTAURANTS
LADIES WEAR, OPTICIANS, ETC.

BDWY.—HILL—SPRING
OLIVE—MAIN—SEVENTH
AND FIRST TO FOURTH STS.
IF IT'S FOR LEASE—WE HAVE IT.

ACTIVE REALTY CO.,
MERC. NAT'L BLDG., 6TH & SPRING.
PHONE 824-388.

FOR LEASE
81x140 WITH BASEMENT ON MAIN NEAR 5th, 9½ YEAR LEASE, FOR MARKET OR CAFETERIA.
80x150, MAIN NEAR 3rd, 9 YEAR LEASE, RENT RIGHT.
18x50, MAIN NEAR 4th, 5 YEAR LEASE, WOULD DIVIDE.
HILL NEAR 9th, 20x150.
BROADWAY BETWEEN 8th & 9th, LONG TERM.
LaMOE STORE.
708 PAC. ELECTRIC BLDG. 62138.

FOR LEASE
30TH & MAIN STS. STORES.

F. S. KADLETZ,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777 REALTORS MAIN 6760.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

FOR LEASE
LARGE FLOOR in progressive specialty house on Broadway. Ideal for children's wear, house dresses, aprons, underwear, negligees. Good display space. Fine opportunity.
Let's Talk It Over
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY
Ask for Mr. Smith when you
Phone 60817 Suite 618 Van Nuys Bldg.

TO LET—7274⅛ S. OLIVE, 12x18, SUITABLE FOR SMALL STORE, WEEKLY. 200 NEW PANTAGES BLDG.

TO LET—A splendid location east of Main st., suitable for a drug store. This corner is now being used for a grocery store on a month-to-month basis. Owner wishes to make a five-year lease to a drug store. See S. J. BUSH, 1200 E. 7th st.

CORNER automobile display room in best auto district. Short or long lease. Extra low rental.

LOWENSTEIN-FREIBERG CO.
223 Title Insurance Bldg. 820702.

READY to lease, store bldg., 22x50, or two 16x50, with 2 flats above. 3 blocks from Union Pacific Depot. Stores or flats vacant; specially Dwelling rooms to store built to suit tenants. 107 E. UTAH ST. 4 doors from corner of First. McKINNEY BLDG. Tel. 820628.

STORE, to rent, a-no store on an east corner, built for drug store, no opposition. Also store for shoe repairing, and a small dry goods store. Phone Boyle 2232, or see Owner,
1000 S. INDIANA.

TO LEASE—HOLLYWOOD BLVD. STORES
We offer three choice stores between Cahuenga and Highland. Properly priced.
GEO. H. COFFIN & SON.
6258 Hollywood Blvd. Tel. 579065.

FOR SALE—Four-year lease Hollywood Blvd. store near Woman's Club, reasonable.
COAST REALTY CO.,
7042 Hollywood Blvd. 578042.

PHOTOGRAPHIC or general studio for rent, cor. Hollywood Blvd. and Vermont ave. First-floor location, see FRANK L. SCHAFER, 6644 Hollywood Blvd. bet. 10 and 12 a.m. Phone Wils. 5794.

TO LET—Confectionery in business block. Beautifully decorated, with or without fixtures, fountain in, now going. 4402 MELROSE, near University and theater.

STORE FOR LEASE—
For dry goods or general merchandise, in town, in growing community. See FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Pomona, Cal.

NEW store room in Brick Hotel just finished at 307 So. Figueroa St.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

FOR SALE—

"; CARLOAD OF
BEDROOM FURNITURE
DAMAGED IN TRANSIT.

THE RAILROAD COMPANY "AVO US HEAVY DAMAGE, AND THE FURNITURE IS NOW ON SALE AT AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES FOR QUICK DISPOSAL. MOST OF THE SHIPMENT IS ONLY SLIGHTLY WATER DAMAGED, HARDLY PERCEPTIBLE.

MONETA FURNITURE CO.
4822 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—

SELLING OUT
AT GREAT SACRIFICE
ENTIRE STOCK
OF NEW AND USED FURNITURE.
YOU SAVE
ONE-HALF WHAT OTHERS CHARGE
YOU.
PACIFIC FURNITURE CO.,
622 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—

SELLING OUT.
ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW
AND USED FURNITURE.
GAS RANGES AND EVERYTHING
PERTAINING TO A HOME.
KAUFMAN BROS.
836 S. MAIN ST.
(STORE FOR LEASE.)

PANNING'S FOR FURNITURE.
INSPECTION INVITED.

3 ITALIAN WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES, each consisting of 5 pieces, including twin family dresser, chiffonier, etc., $125, $140, $172.50.

DINING ROOM SUITES Velvet Queen Anne, Jacobean, consisting of china, buffet, 5 and 7 pcs., also upholstering in your leather, $110. Also genuine Spanish leather, 54-in. table with extension and 6 chairs, as shown, $85; will hold for you until Xmas. Chas. Panning Furniture Co., 622 S. Main st.

We carry the celebrated line of Bridge-Beach St. Louis gas ranges.

LIVING ROOM SUITES.
LIVING ROOM SUITES.
Special value this week $75 to $150.

J. C. PANNING,
3820 So. Vermont. Open till 8.

PRIVATE party selling genuine walnut bedroom suite, consisting of 5 pieces, including twin family dresser, chiffonier, etc., $125; also 9x12 Axminster rug, $15. 1264 S. Hobart blvd., apt. 4.

SACRIFICE
BEAUTIFUL 9-PIECE SAT. LEATHER SUITE, MADE TO ORDER THAT AGO; MOHAIR, VELOUR, CANE AND MAHOGANY FINISH; INVOICE AND EXAMINATION INVITED. MUST SELL BEFORE SUNDAY. 445 S. KINGSLEY DR.

FOR SALE—3-piece quarter-sawed oak diningroom set, cost $125. Cheap at $45. Wil. 9068.

$75 FOR MAHOGANY dining set, practically new. Call after Sunday. 445 S. KINGSLEY DR.

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage; $40. 1 block from Vermont car. 1 block from school. 1 block from Los Angeles High. Inquire 4911 E. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 9x12 Wiltonlike Anglo-Persian rug, perfect condition. Call WEST 3010.

NEW furniture sold from our homes at lowest prices. 4911 E. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—4-burner high oven gas range, $7.50. 1414-A, 9D. MARIPOSA.

OIL paintings by Keith and other artists, for sale cheap. 2 WASHINGTON BLVD.

REED baby buggy, like new, for sale cheap. 143 W. 68TH ST.

ELEGANT dining-room furniture and bric-a-brac for sale. 1 ANDREWS PL.

FURNITURE for sale. High-grade. No dealers. 1312 E. 22ND ST.

ONE new solid mahogany dining set. 72821.

OUT-DOOR sleeper, one bedstead and springs; one gas heater. 5054-78

MAHOGANY bookcase, $20. 904 WEST 39TH. Hoover car.

FOR EXCHANGE—Gas stove. MISS SMITH. 5-3028

STOVE, "New Idea" superior kitchen heater, a bargain. 20540. 141 W 82ND.

COMPLETE Antique black walnut bedroom set, $200. 1020 E. 55TH ST.

FOR SALE—Hoge Electric Washer, Demonstrator. $75. 219 West 3rd St.

IVORY two foot bed, $27. 2855 S. VERMONT AVE. Ver. 9154.

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction.

AUCTION WED., NOV. 8, 10 A. M.
2215 SO. MAIN
BIG ALL DAY SALE
of furniture and furnishings of all descriptions including dining, bedroom and kitchen utensils, and hundreds of articles too numerous to mention.
REMEMBER WE SELL THE GOODS
AT ALL OUR SALES
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE, 2540
DAN FELDMAN, AUCTIONEER.

FURNITURE AUCTION (6 ROOMS).
Wed. 9 a.m., 1309½ W. 12TH ST.
4 iron beds, rugs, dressers, 1st bedding, linens, dishes, sewing machine, dining chairs, 4 rockers, dishes, gas range, etc. Description of goods later. STROUSE & WOOD, Auctioneers, 225 Story Bldg. 62705.

AUCTION
Monday, 10 a.m., 2526 S. MAIN. Big load good Furniture. If rugs will be sold at your own price. Come early.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

YOU STILL HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY FURNITURE AT PRICES LISTED BELOW:

$45 IVORY DRESSER,
$29.75.

$18 3-in. Post all Simmonds bed.$8.65
$35 Box Spr. Sofa in ivory.....$20.50
$12 Walnut dining table.....$9.75
$17 Walnut chairs to match.....$8.75
$47 Day bed with pad.....$27.50
$6 Mah. gate leg d. tables.....$4.75
$12 Wicker chairs to match.....$7.85
$12 Kitchen Century refrigerator.....$8.50
$45 Occidental gas range.....$27.00
$186 Sanger range.....$150.00
$39 Phil-chrome bed.....$24.50
$275 11-fruit imperial rug.....$206.00
$760 Walnut bedroom set.....$575.00
$9 Phil-chrome book-rack.....$5.00
$4 Polychrome candlesticks, pr.....$2.00
$2.50 Polychrome lamp standards...$1.50
$4 Polychrome fruit bowl.....$2.50

ROBERTS BROS.,
820 S. BROADWAY.

OFF HAMBURGER'S.

DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER TO YOU
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK.
3-piece sets, tapestry or velour.....$90
Art davenports, low as.....$75
Art chairs.....$35
One only davenport and chair, velour, both buttoned, all-hair filled, covered in Blue and Rose mohair.....$270
Other 3-piece tapestry sets low as.....$125
It will pay you to see us before buying.

WARD UPHOLSTERY CO.,
Jefferson. 271910.

SPECIAL SALE—
FURNISH YOUR HOME NOW.
The I. C. Furniture Shop, 3220 West Washington is offering the highest quality for lowest prices. Big selection in rugs and overstuffed suites, living, dining and bedroom furniture. Everything to complete a home. Also kinds furniture made to order. Open evenings.

GAS RANGES—
SAVE MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT ON THE FAMOUS LEWIS, GARLAND, ACORN, BUCK, SUPERIOR AND WILLPAIRS. WE DELIVER, GUARANTEE AND CONNECT A HIGH-OVEN RANGE FOR $39.75. RANGES REPAIRED.
ANGELUS STOVE & RANGE WORKS,
3701 S. VERMONT. OPEN EVES. 7370.

FOR SALE—By owner, to dealers, 5-piece oak living-room suite, one Simmons 10x6-piece Steel and China set, Queen Ann dining suite, 9x12 French Wilton rug and brass bed. Call Sunday or evening after 5 p.m. 122 S. STONEMAN AVE., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Beautiful dining-room set, in laid walnut, Queen Anne period; cost new $600. Will sell for one-third price. Will show to anyone by appointment.
MRS. R. E. STINCKA,
Phone HEmpstead 7769, Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—A real antique mahogany hair-cloth sofa, $100. Brought from Blair Castle, Aberdeen, Scotland. Also mahogany drop-leaf table, $25; service for 8 dept. of drawers, Dutch walnut, $45. 2020 S. WILTON PLACE.

FOR SALE—Exquisite mahogany kick-toe library 4-post bed, old sterling table, china, Sheffield plate and many other fine old pieces; also genuine Persian rugs. Phone 10 to see or call 1127 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Dealers in antiques.

SEED-CLEANER valued 5-piece bedroom set, Simmons bed, spring, mattress, dresser, worth $300. Wonderful Italian Renaissance dining-room set, $180.
1690 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—One solid oak 6-ft. dining table, $25. 2nd floor, 1211 S. HILL ST.

OLD-Fashioned walnut ball top, $10; large golden oak sideboard, $15; 2 dressers, $10 each; 2 beds, $10 each; 2 springs, $10 each; 2 mattresses, $10 each; 2 rockers, $10 each; 2 chairs, $5 each; 2 tables, $5 each; 2 dozen yards linoleum, 2 yards wide, $1 per sq. yd. 1847 W. 25TH ST. Ph. 63447.

$2 WEEK buys Simmons bed, spring and mattress, $15. All in good condition. 1258 FULLER AVE., Hollywood.

MAHOGANY BED AND WICKER BABY CARRIAGE AT A BARGAIN. MUST SELL. 930 GRANDVIEW PLACE, WEST 11TH ST. CAR. 5067.

5-PIECE parlor suite, blue velour and brocade. Worth $400. Only $297. 1093 N. OXFORD, Mon. and Tues. eves.

FOR SALE—3-piece quarter-sawed oak diningroom set, cost $125. Cheap at $45. Wil. 9068.

$75 FOR MAHOGANY dining set, practically new. Call after Sunday. 445 S. KINGSLEY DR.

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage; $40. 1 block from Vermont car. 1 block from school. 1 block from Los Angeles High. Inquire 4911 E. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 9x12 Wiltonlike Anglo-Persian rug, perfect condition. Call WEST 3010.

FURNITURE—Walnut dining set, 9-piece; cut velour parlor set; floor lamp; wall mirror. 445 W. 38TH ST.

FURNITURE—3-piece velour parlor set, Mahogany dining set; floor lamps. Will sacrifice. 6710 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—Dresser, bed, rocker, will sell bedroom furniture, sold made. Has new linen; also large oak roll-top desk and typewriter stand. 724 LA BREA AVE., Monday and Tuesday.

FOR SALE—3-burner gas stove, $12; 6-hole cast wood range, $15; no dealers. 2402 WALL AVE.

FOR SALE—Handsome brown and gold mohair bed davenport; used 4 months. 109 S. KENMORE AVE.

FOR SALE—Aeolian Kinetic Washer, 15-hour capacity, guaranteed. $100. 2101 WEST 23RD ST.

SUB lining cut, funeral rak. leather seats. Bonbers. 5 pair White, fancy dining chairs Cheap. 1718 W. 40TH ST.

FOR SALE—Two large wardrobe trunks; good shape, good as new. 1903 W. 41ST. Ironside.

5 WHITE enamel double beds, coil springs, fall mattresses, linen, dishes for cafe. 1714½ N. BRADDBY, near tunnel blvd.

9-PIECE WILTON rug, $15; table, 4 dining chairs, 2 rockers, sewing drawer, $150. Sunday after 10. 2740-B W. 8TH ST. 21777.

FOR SALE—Sewing machine; fine condition; $20. Gas range, $15. 1455 BLAKE-WOOD.

SIX SALE—Room rockers, $10.75, worth $15. Bed set, Period Art Carved, 2/3 R. WEST-ERN AVE.

FOR SALE—Why pay more? Elegant 8-piece French gilt or ivory bedroom set, $45. 1922 W. 36TH ST.

FOR SALE—Steel Hoover table, $16.50; new design; save by buying from Factory. 908 S. WESTERN AVE.

FIFTY Detroit Jewel gas ranges to be sold at sacrifice this week only. 1927 CENTRAL AVE. South 1765-W.

FOR SALE — Elegant Queen Anne dining set, blue-seat chairs, $248.50; leather overstuffed davenport, $58. 922 W. 16TH

PICNIC breakfast set, $25; leather overstuffed rocker, $18; 3-piece ivory bedroom set, $47. 1010 W. 16TH ST., cor. Union

Skill-ores gas range, white splashers and trimmings, breakfast set, $30; mahogany rocker, $18. Call 606 N. WESTERN

SID davenport, solid dark oak and leather, good condition. Bargain, $35. 6047-A PASADENA AVE. Carr. 5033.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—

CLEARANCE SALE
OF USED PHONOGRAPHS

We have about 60 used standard-make phonographs including Victrola, Brunswick, Sonora and Columbia. Among the many makes are the following:

Victrola	style IX	$32
Victrola	style XI	$45
Victrola	style XVI	$100
Victrola	style XVII	$200
Victrola	$75 cash and $5 a week.	
Victrola	$125 cash and $5 a week.	
Victrola	$175 cash and $5 a week.	
Victrola	$250 cash and $5 a week.	
Edison,	Type A	$125
Victrola,	$30 cash and $3 a week.	
Edison,	new, table type	$35
Victrola,	style XVII, $1 a week.	
11 Columbia	machines, ranging in price from	$45 up
9 Pathe	(some like new) Phonographs, slightly used	$5 up
20 Small	records, hand table phonographs, from	$10 up

Every instrument in this sale is guaranteed and may be exchanged within six months on a Brunswick at full purchase price.

BARNES MUSIC COMPANY
321-323 South Broadway

Phone 10785 Opposite City Hall

USED phonograph bargains at Fitzgerald's. Exceptional values in used phonographs of well known makes. Every used phonograph has been gone over by our mechanical department and it is first-class condition. You will find at Fitzgerald's bargains in used phonographs such as you rarely find elsewhere.

	New Price	Our Price
Standard Make	$125	$ 75
Standard Make	275	175
Standard Make	90	50
Standard Make	80	35
Standard Make	75	40
Standard Make	150	85
Standard Make	250	170
Standard Make	300	200
Standard Make	150	90
Standard Make	75	40
Standard Make	200	100
Standard Make	75	30
Standard Make	175	110
Standard Make	100	60
Standard Make	150	90

Come in and see these wonderful values immediately. Convenient terms.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY,
727 So. Hill Street.

PHONOGRAPHS.
CABINET, TABLE, CONSOLE MODELS.
AT EXTRAORDINARY AUCTION BARGAINS.
HAMBURGER'S.
Fifth Floor, Main Entrance.

Over 100 week many phonographs at tremendous reductions; come tonight; many of these machines are handled and sold in sample instruments.
Many phonographs may be saved up to $100 by buying at this sale this week.
All sold on convenient Payment Terms.
Any child can demonstrate.
HAMBURGER'S
Music Salons. Fifth floor.

REAL piano bargain, $600. Genuine Ludwig or to go at $265. Only $25 down, $10 per month. Regular $1200 model, to go at $435; $1000 Knabe ebony piano to go at $495; $1000 Knabe 88-note piano to go at $495; $1000 Steinway piano to go at $495; $1000 Kimball piano to go at $495; $1000 Steinway upright, to go at $495; $1000 Knabe 88-note piano to go at $495; $1000 Steinway upright piano to go at $495; $1000 Kimball upright piano to go at $495; $1000 Steinway upright piano

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

TOOLS TOOLS TOOLS

OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE.

4-ft. boxwood rule ..... $ .40
Stanley-Bailey JACK plane, No. 5 .... 4.75
Stanley's 9½ plane, No. 18, nickel 2.75
Stanley's Bullet plane, No. 100 .... 1.00
Stanley's scrub plane, No. 40 .... 1.90
Stanley's router plane, No. 71½ 2.00
Stanley's router plane, No. 778 .... 3.00
Stanley's "Forty-five" plane 11.50
Stanley's No. 92 plane, 12 cutters 18.00
Miter box, Stanley, No. 358 .... 10.50
Miter box, Goodell, all steel 12.85
Hammers, Maydole, 16 oz. 1.75
Hammers, Vanadium, all sizes 1.75
Flooring Hatchet, Plumb 1.75
Wrecking bar, 30-in. 1.50
Trowels, bricklayers' Marshalltown 1.50
Trowels, plasterers' 1.50
Hand drills, Millers Falls 2.25
Breast drill, Millers Falls 4.50
Handsaw, fine with nine in. 1.50
Levels, hardwood, Stanley's 2.50
Levels, aluminum, Stanley's 4.50
We also stock spirit, 24-in., 100½% 6.50
Lathing hatchet, Underhill 1.50
Steel tapes, Lufkin, 50 ft. 1.50
Steel tapes, Lufkin, 100 ft. 2.50
Yankee automatic drill, No. 41 .... 2.50
Yankee post rod screw Gr., No. 30 .... 2.50
Dieseth hand and rib saw 2.50
24-inch, No. 7 .... 2.25
26-inch, No. 7 .... 2.50
24-inch, D29 and D30 .... 2.75
26-inch, D29 and D30 .... 3.00
Hack saw frames, 12 and 16-in. 1.50
Lathing hatchet, Dieseth 2.50
Fire clay and clay, Armstrong 7.50
Fire brick, No. 1 .... 1.75
Fire vase, No. 1 .... 1.75
Wheelbarrow, all steel 14.50
Wheelbarrow, wood 12.50
Mortar Hods 2.50

ALL KINDS OF CARPENTERS' AND MECHANICS' TOOLS
LOWEST PRICES IN WEST.
CARTER & RUDNICK,
N.W. COR. 1ST AND LOS ANGELES STS.
Mail orders solicited. Los Angeles, Cal.

MOX SAVES YOU MONEY—
Flooring, ceiling and siding, $23; 2x4 to 2x12, 12 to 16 ft., $27.50; 2x4 to 2x12, 18 ft. lengths, $44, $1.25 per 100 lineal feet. SPECIAL No. 1 flooring, $10; 5-4, No. 1, A.B., $15, $27.50; 5-4, No. 2, A.B., $12.50. Cedar shingles, $4.25 up. No. 1 lath, $4 per M. 3-panel doors, $2.50 and up. 6-ft. CHAIN LINK FENCE, $1.25 per roll; all work. Complete line of hardwood, paints, oils and roofing. See us for figures on No. 2 common lumber first. We also install plumbing. MOX LUMBER AND WRECKING CO., 175 E. Jefferson St.

FOR SALE—
McCRAY REFRIGERATORS
For
grocers, restaurants, meat markets, florist, residences and all purposes, carried in stock for immediate delivery. Factory branch, 924 S. BROADWAY. Ph. 12951.

FOR SALE—Storage tanks, 1-in. to 6-in. sizes, well casing, 6-in. to 10-in., 16-ft. to 24-ft. lengths, 2-in. to 6-in. pipe, 1000 suction hose, 1000 gasoline hose, 1000 nozzles, 1000 valves. DEWHURST TANK CO., 120 N. Main.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
We have on hand 14 20-foot trusses and 6 used 36-foot and 24 used 30-foot trusses for factory or garage, cheap.
MOX BUILDING CO.
175 East Jefferson.

UNTIL Christmas—Diamonds at wholesale prices. Diamonds appraised free. We will repair your watch, too, and repair it right. Open evenings. Phone 10822. J. NARAMORE for maple 424 S. Broadway. Room 606.

FOR SALE—At reduced price, International Correspondence Schools courses to party who is unable to continue work. Mail a school representative, or write P.O. Box 1, Los Angeles, for particulars between 2 and 5 p.m. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—1 twin folding go-cart, cha lounge, 30 ft. 2-in. rope; 1 gal 2-in. brass cylinder, 1 CANNON, Gardena.

OVERCOAT, $1. Ladies' winter hats, $ Men's shoes, $1 up. Children's shoes, $ up. Women's long coats, $1 up. HOLLY 2576.

WANTED—Brass stove trims from 100-200 tinsmith's barber shop building. We will haul or you can deliver. JAMES SCHUMACHER CO., box 291, Anaheim, or ph.

1 MINK fur, 2 overcoats, 2 pompons, 1 Princess diamond ring with blue sapphire, 1 lady's watch, 1 gent's watch, 1 Eastman camera, 1 gold watch, with bifold. 4305 S. FLOWER. 291-C30.

Office and Store Equipment.

CASH REGISTER.
Just opened a new store to sell cash registers, all styles and makes for less money. Cash or terms. Ten per cent discount opening week. Look over our complete stock. Open for business Monday morning.
LOS ANGELES CASH REGISTER EXCH.,
850 LOS ANGELES ST. PICO 8588.

FOR SALE—Roll-top composite oak office furniture, typewriter top, large Cary double-door steel safe. Underwood typewriter, filing cabinet; desks like new. Well located front outside corner office to rent, $35 a month, telephone in. Everything must go for cash, to start right. 307 SHAFFER BLDG. Ferguson Bldg., cor. Hill & Fifth.

BURROUGHS' loose-leaf bookkeeping machine, late model, also one seven-drawer standard triplicate register; factory guaranteed. 1107 W. Washington, Ph. 62-1. Hanson, Huntington Park.

$112 MAHOGANY jewelry show case, slide top plate glass doors with 14 drawers and 2 cabinets; price $75, worth $350. Also 4-foot oak flat office desk; almost new; price $25. Phone 10-1. Fuller Store Fixtures, 1000 E. 3d st.

DIAMONDS
Purchased from private individuals and estates during the last month. Each week I offer at auction merchandise for sale relevant for resale under Ord. No. 21053. The biggest bargain of the year, a 1-carat blue white, set with 14 fine white gold mounting for $175. This week only. Terms talks.
A real buy. A 3 and 35-100 carats pure white diamond in a unique white gold mounting, $350. Terms talks. Look for the amount.
A beautiful 4-carat diamond set in a very artistic white gold mounting for this week only, at $750.
If you are looking for a real bargain, see this. A diamond and sapphire platinum ring set with 14 large stone diamonds and 2 sapphires for $250.
A very fine indigo blue, absolutely perfect sapphire, 2 carats, $250. Terms talks.
Diamonds, watches, jewelry and other personal property, anything but bargains. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Ct. Sat. bk. Bg.

FOR SALE—Used lumber, doors, windows, everything for building purposes at low prices. L. A. WRECKING CO., 1345 E. 7.

WOOD—Mill blocks, $6.50 and $4.50, large loads, delivered anywhere in Los Angeles. Phone between 1 and 6 p.m., 53W1. 3819

FOR SALE—Two large wardrobe trunks; used once, good as new. 1969 W. 41st Pl.

CAMERA, 5x7x11; sewing table; platform wheel scales, $9. 133 S. HICKS. 5774.

REED baby buggy, good condition, reversible seat; $15. 1116 S. Hobart blvd.

SHOTGUN, Parker, 10 gauge, 32in. Good as new. Ph. 10-C. 5581.

DIAMOND solitaire ring, valued $775; will sell for $350. Priv. party. 54711.

SAMPLE GYROSCOPE. 4919 La Salle. Sunday. 7661-W.

CAMP equipment, Air mattress, metal bunk. WAGNER, 1059 S. Hill. 12951.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

GUN SALE—We are now singer hemstitching machines on easy payment; immediate delivery. NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO. 827 S. Spring st. Ph. Main 1718. 11412.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL SALE
SEWING MACHINES
$12.50 UP
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY
YOU WILL SAVE MONEY
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD., PAGE 19, PART III.
WHITE SEWING MACHINE COMPANY,
917 BROADWAY.
NEXT TO MACHMONE'S.

FOR SALE—Forced sale of spring machines, both new and second-hand; we have a large stock on hand and need the room at once; must sell machines or machine in the house for quick return; 1922 model Singers are White; some of these machines are slightly damaged in shipping, and some are slightly used; priced for this sale at 40, 50, 60 to 60 per cent of their value; $16, $18, $20 up. Singer machines of the different makes priced to sell at $16, $18, $20 up. Terms if wanted. SINGER SHOP, 1st floor, Ninth and Hill. Phone 8291.

FOR SALE—
Opening sale of our new store.
Singer drop head $19
White demonstrator, $125, now $40
Singer 66, $85.50 ..... $50
Singer Home, electric $65
Eldridge drophead, $115; slot, like new $60
Easy terms.
SINGER, 854 S. HILL.

SINGER, port. elect., $50; Singer 66, drop-head, $45; Wheeler-Wilson, $22.50; White rotary, $35; White, elect., drophead, $55; Unique cylin., $10; Standard rot'y, $19.50; Singer treadle, $22. Elec. treadle machines, Eureka vacuum cleaners. Bargains in trade-in machines, easy terms. SINGER AGCY., R. SCHULHOF, 623 S. Hill.

SELL—Sewing machines received in trade. Must be sold this week. Singers, Whites, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Davis, Eldridge; also a few electric machines. No reasonable offer refused. Terms to suit. SIX CENTS SHOP, 317½ S. Broadway. Phone or call during st. north of 6th st. Pk. 10-C.

WHITE rotary $25
Wheeler & Wilson $10
Singer, drophead $25
Blue rotary washing machine ..... $10 down
Singer, electric, portable $57.50
New Home
RENTING, REPAIRING.
SINGER.
852 S. Hill. Main 4917.

HEMSTITCHING MACHINE—
Auto Two Machine,
Sewing Machine,
Table $21.50 Machine,
Shoe Machine.
Sold or rented.
SINGER, 852 S. Hill. Main 4917.

GOOD Singer, $10. Domestic, $9. White, $9.50. Drophead Singer, $18.50. Drop-head White, $15. Singer hand machine, $10. Western Electric portable, $30. 140 W. 41st st.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Sewing Machines.

ONE Rotary electric with stand complete; one "66" Singer, like new, very cheap; one Singer for $9. Good sewers. 705 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—We are now singer hemstitching machines on easy payment; immediate delivery. NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO. 827 S. Spring st. Ph. Main 1718. 11412.

SPECIAL this week—singer drophead, $30; White rotary, $21.50; Wheeler & Wilson, $18; New Home, $15. Other machines as low as $5. Repairing. 756 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—White rotary sewing-machine. First-class; latest equipments. Reasonable. 1011 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—Cheap, white cabinet sewing machine, used 2 months. Call Monday after 10. 7287.

HEMSTITCHING machine. Call 9-5 Monday and Tuesday. 787363 or WEST 707.

DROP-head machine, practically new; will sell cheap. 1000 W. 41ST DRIVE.

FOR SALE—Sewing-machine. L. A. WARE-HOUSE, 216 Commercial st.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, motor, new foot pedal and all. WIL. 2919.

WHITE sewing-machine (cheap). 743 WEST 72ND PLACE. Sunday.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

FOR SALE—LADIES, you know YOU CAN DIVIDE STYLE from EXTRAVAGANCE by buying ladies' SLIGHTLY USED CLOTHES! Distinctive and smart fall suits from $5 to $17.50. Fall coats in fascinating styles and materials from $10 to $25. Dresses in all the LATEST CASTING fall styles and materials from $2.50 to $25. It will pay you to visit the LADIES' MISFIT CLOTHING SHOP, 115 W. 3rd st., near Flower, and see what your $6 will do. Buy and sell. 10108.

WOMEN'S 2ND-HAND CLOTHES.
For those who like style, for those who must be economical, for those who like change, we have a full line of smart, trim and practical suits, at your price, $5 to $15. Now is COAT time. Good, serviceable, stylish garments, $7.50 to $50. Dresses, attractive lines, color and price, $2.50 to $35. Fur coats, $10 to $50. Small furs, $2.50 and up. Hats and shoes.
LADIES' ADVANCE MISFIT SHOP,
1004 S. Grand. Buy and sell. 820800.

REAL ERMINE CAPE.
A BARGAIN.
Must be sold at once; trimmed with natural tails, artistically made; worth double the price. For quick selling, $65. Call Monday Hour 8:00, 640 S. HOPE.

THE TYPEWRITER SHOP,
613 S. Spring st. Phone 84778.

SPECIAL BIG REDUCTION SALE—
40 UNDERWOODS, REMINGTONS,
ROYALS and L. C. SMITH'S
at $35 to $50 each.
Terms, $5 monthly, if desired.
SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.
WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER COMPANY,
643 S. Spring st. Phone Pico 8443.

TO LET—TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT.
$3 month, 3 months $7.00.
All typewriters that we rent at above prices are repaired and like new.
GUARANTEED TYPEWRITER CO.,
731 S. Spring st. Pico 8921.

TO LET—Late model typewriter in Spanish condition at lowest rates. Free delivery.
For sale—All makes; shop at our place last and save money.
TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO.,
602 Delta Bldg. 420 S. Spring.
Phone 10-C. 60-C. Pico 1824.

TYPEWRITERS, Corona, Pico, $40; No. 10, $45; Oliver 9, $80; Noiseless $50; Und., 14-in. part., $45; Rem 10, $45. All rebuilt, guar. Sold, rented. WILSON & SANDERS, 845 S. Spring st. 66228.

FOR SALE—Roll-top composite oak office furniture, typewriter top, large Cary double-door steel safe. Underwood typewriter, filing cabinet; desks like new. Well located front outside corner office to rent, $35 a month, telephone in. Everything must go for cash, to start right. 307 SHAFFER BLDG. Ferguson Bldg., cor. Hill & Fifth.

BURROUGHS' loose-keeping machine, late model, also one seven-drawer standard triplicate register; factory guaranteed. 1107 W. Washington, Ph. 62-1. Hanson, Huntington Park.

$112 MAHOGANY jewelry show case, slide top plate glass doors with 14 drawers and 2 cabinets; price $75, worth $350. Also 4-foot oak flat office desk; almost new; price $25. Phone 10-1. Fuller Store Fixtures, 1000 E. 3d st.

DIAMONDS
Purchased from private individuals and estates during the last month. Each week I offer at auction merchandise for sale relevant for resale under Ord. No. 21053. The biggest bargain of the year, a 1-carat blue white, set with 14 fine white gold mounting for $175. This week only. Terms talks.
A real buy. A 3 and 35-100 carats pure white diamond in a unique white gold mounting for $350. Terms talks. Look for the amount.
A beautiful 4-carat diamond set in a very artistic white gold mounting for this week only, at $750.
If you are looking for a real bargain, see this. A diamond and sapphire platinum ring set with 14 large stone diamonds and 2 sapphires for $250.
A very fine indigo blue, absolutely perfect sapphire, 2 carats, $250. Terms talks.
Diamonds, watches, jewelry and other personal property, anything but bargains. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Ct. Sat. bk. Bg.

FOR SALE—Cash registers, new and used, all makes, $25 up; exchanged, rented, repaired; factory guarantee. CARTER & RUDNICK, N.W. COR. 1ST AND LOS ANGELES STS. Mail orders solicited. Los Angeles, Cal.

MOX SAVES YOU MONEY—
Flooring, ceiling and siding, $23; 2x4 to 2x12, 12 to 16 ft., $27.50; 2x4 to 2x12, 18 ft. lengths, $44, $1.25 per 100 lineal feet. SPECIAL No. 1 flooring, $10; 5-4, No. 1, A.B., $15, $27.50; 5-4, No. 2, A.B., $12.50. Cedar shingles, $4.25 up. No. 1 lath, $4 per M. 3-panel doors, $2.50 and up. 6-ft. CHAIN LINK FENCE, $1.25 per roll; all work. Complete line of hardwood, paints, oils and roofing. See us for figures on No. 2 common lumber first. We also install plumbing. MOX LUMBER AND WRECKING CO., 175 E. Jefferson St.

FOR SALE—
McCRAY REFRIGERATORS
For
grocers, restaurants, meat markets, florist, residences and all purposes, carried in stock for immediate delivery. Factory branch, 924 S. BROADWAY. Ph. 12951.

FOR SALE—Storage tanks, 1-in. to 6-in. sizes, well casing, 6-in. to 10-in., 16-ft. to 24-ft. lengths, 2-in. to 6-in. pipe, 1000 suction hose, 1000 gasoline hose, 1000 nozzles, 1000 valves. DEWHURST TANK CO., 120 N. Main.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
We have on hand 14 20-foot trusses and 6 used 36-foot and 24 used 30-foot trusses for factory or garage, cheap.
MOX BUILDING CO.
175 East Jefferson.

UNTIL Christmas—Diamonds at wholesale prices. Diamonds appraised free. We will repair your watch, too, and repair it right. Open evenings. Phone 10822. J. NARAMORE for maple 424 S. Broadway. Room 606.

FOR SALE—At reduced price, International Correspondence Schools courses to party who is unable to continue work. Mail a school representative, or write P.O. Box 1, Los Angeles, for particulars between 2 and 5 p.m. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—1 twin folding go-cart, cha lounge, 30 ft. 2-in. rope; 1 gal 2-in. brass cylinder, 1 CANNON, Gardena.

OVERCOAT, $1. Ladies' winter hats, $ Men's shoes, $1 up. Children's shoes, $ up. Women's long coats, $1 up. HOLLY 2576.

WANTED—Brass stove trims from 100-200 tinsmith's barber shop building. We will haul or you can deliver. JAMES SCHUMACHER CO., box 291, Anaheim, or ph.

1 MINK fur, 2 overcoats, 2 pompons, 1 Princess diamond ring with blue sapphire, 1 lady's watch, 1 gent's watch, 1 Eastman camera, 1 gold watch, with bifold. 4305 S. FLOWER. 291-C30.

Office and Store Equipment.

CASH REGISTER.
Just opened a new store to sell cash registers, all styles and makes for less money. Cash or terms. Ten per cent discount opening week. Look over our complete stock. Open for business Monday morning.
LOS ANGELES CASH REGISTER EXCH.,
850 LOS ANGELES ST. PICO 8588.

FOR SALE—Roll-top composite oak office furniture, typewriter top, large Cary double-door steel safe. Underwood typewriter, filing cabinet; desks like new. Well located front outside corner office to rent, $35 a month, telephone in. Everything must go for cash, to start right. 307 SHAFFER BLDG. Ferguson Bldg., cor. Hill & Fifth.

BURROUGHS' loose-keeping machine, late model, also one seven-drawer standard triplicate register; factory guaranteed. 1107 W. Washington, Ph. 62-1. Hanson, Huntington Park.

$112 MAHOGANY jewelry show case, slide top plate glass doors with 14 drawers and 2 cabinets; price $75, worth $350. Also 4-foot oak flat office desk; almost new; price $25. Phone 10-1. Fuller Store Fixtures, 1000 E. 3d st.

FOR SALE—
CAN SUPPLY YOU EVERYTHING IN UNDERWOOD EQUIPMENT AT LOW FIGURES. SEE KOEPPEL. WITH
LOS ANGELES TYPEWRITER CO.

SHOE shine stand, marble, complete cigar stand outfit, restaurant, counters, stools, used cash registers, scales, meat slicers, ice cream cabinets, etc. CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO., 412-14 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

RESTAURANT equipment, lunch bars, fountain stools, tables, dishes, etc. See us before buying elsewhere. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 East 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—
Used showcases, cash fountains, store and restaurant fixtures.
Store-room for rent.
Factory office, 426-32 East 9th st.
WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.

1 4-FOOT display counter, 2 glass stand, 1 cigar case, 1 vegetable rack, 1 bakery goods case; other items; will sell cheap. 308 E. WILSON. Pk. 10-C.

FOR SALE—
TAKE A LOOK INTO THE USED FILING CABINET DEPT. AT THE
LOS ANGELES STATIONERY CO.
548 S. HILL. ST.

STILLWELL will cases, slot stands, display tables, counters, chairs, electric cash register, etc. Cash or terms.
CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO.,
840-52 E. 1st. Los Angeles st.

SCALES, coffee grinders, cash registers, counters, shelving, office desks, filing cabinets, office chairs, tables, etc. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th. Main 4479.

SHOWCASES, all kinds, new and used refrigerator cases, meat cases, or what do you want? See us before you buy.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.,
412 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—Grocery and meat market showcases. Large stock to select from. Be sure to see us before you buy.
NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 540-52 E. 9th st. Main 6419.

FOR SALE—Grocery and meat market showcases, large stock to select from. Be sure to see us before you buy.
NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 540-52 E. 9th st. Main 6419.

1 4-FOOT display counter, 2 glass stand, 1 cigar case, 1 vegetable rack, 1 bakery-goods case; other items; will sell cheap. 308 E. WILSON. Pk. 10-C.

FOR SALE—
TAKE A LOOK INTO THE USED FILING CABINET DEPT. AT THE
LOS ANGELES STATIONERY CO.
548 S. HILL. ST.

STILLWELL will cases, slot stands, display tables, counters, chairs, electric cash register, etc. Cash or terms.
CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO.,
840-52 E. 1st. Los Angeles st.

SCALES, coffee grinders, cash registers, counters, shelving, office desks, filing cabinets, office chairs, tables, etc. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th. Main 4479.

SHOWCASES, all kinds, new and used refrigerator cases, meat cases, or what do you want? See us before you buy.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.,
412 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—Grocery and meat market showcases. Large stock to select from. Be sure to see us before you buy.
NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 540-52 E. 9th st. Main 6419.

FOR SALE—Grocery and meat market showcases. Large stock to select from. Be sure to see us before you buy.
NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 540-52 E. 9th st. Main 6419.

Sewing Machines.

FOR SALE—Special sale this week on several slightly used machines; 1922 model Singers and Whites that are shopworn, marred in shipping or slightly used; machines will be sold at 40-50 per cent off list price; about 300 machines, consisting of Singers, Whites, Wheeler & Wilsons, Domestics, Davis, Eldridge and New Home; drop heads, rotary style and electric machines. No reasonable offer refused. Terms to suit, $1 to $5 per week or month. All makes repaired. NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO. 827 S. Spring st. Ph. Main 1718. 11412.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL SALE
SEWING MACHINES
$12.50 UP
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY
YOU WILL SAVE MONEY
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD., PAGE 19, PART III.
WHITE SEWING MACHINE COMPANY,
917 BROADWAY.
NEXT TO MACHMONE'S.

FOR SALE—Forced sale of spring machines, both new and second-hand; we have a large stock on hand and need the room at once; must sell machines or machine in the house for quick return; 1922 model Singers are White; some of these machines are slightly damaged in shipping, and some are slightly used; priced for this sale at 40, 50, 60 to 60 per cent of their value; $16, $18, $20 up. Singer machines of the different makes priced to sell at $16, $18, $20 up. Terms if wanted. SINGER SHOP, 1st floor, Ninth and Hill. Phone 8291.

FOR SALE—
Opening sale of our new store.
Singer drophead $19
White demonstrator, $125, now $40
Singer 66, $85.50 ..... $50
Singer Home, electric $65
Eldridge drophead, $115; slot, like new $60
Easy terms.
SINGER, 854 S. HILL.

SINGER, port. elect., $50; Singer 66, drop-head, $45; Wheeler-Wilson, $22.50; White rotary, $35; White, elect., drophead, $55; Unique cylin., $10; Standard rot'y, $19.50; Singer treadle, $22. Elec. treadle machines, Eureka vacuum cleaners. Bargains in trade-in machines, easy terms. SINGER AGCY., R. SCHULHOF, 623 S. Hill.

SELL—Sewing machines received in trade. Must be sold this week. Singers, Whites, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Davis, Eldridge; also a few electric machines. No reasonable offer refused. Terms to suit. SIX CENTS SHOP, 317½ S. Broadway. Phone or call during st. north of 6th st. Pk. 10-C.

WHITE rotary $25
Wheeler & Wilson $10
Singer, drophead $25
Blue rotary washing machine ..... $10 down
Singer, electric, portable $57.50
New Home
RENTING, REPAIRING.
SINGER.
852 S. Hill. Main 4917.

HEMSTITCHING MACHINE—
Auto Two Machine,
Sewing Machine,
Table $21.50 Machine,
Shoe Machine.
Sold or rented.
SINGER, 852 S. Hill. Main 4917.

GOOD Singer, $10. Domestic, $9. White, $9.50. Drophead Singer, $18.50. Drop-head White, $15. Singer hand machine, $10. Western Electric portable, $30. 140 W. 41st st.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

BEAUTIFUL dark blue suit, small size; also beaded crepe blouse. PH. 570284.

FOR SALE—Small seal cape, in perfect condition. Price $90. PHONE 56620.

$300 MINK cape, $200. Perfect shape. Address R, box 342, TIMES BRANCH.

BEAUT. fur cape, gowns, suits, hats, shoes 36-40. Rear, 2010 ORANGE, after 8am.

MINK and Hudson seal coat, nearly new, very cheap. 59014 S. Belvo. Box 3.

BEAUTIFUL Kolinsky fur cape, like new, very reas., $35. 1812 N. MARIPOSA.

FOR SALE—Fur, bargains, expect dying & cing. M198 BOLIN, Bdwy. 612.

TWO overcoats, suit. PHONE 856341. No dealers.

FOR SALE—Fitch cape, reasonable. PHONE 269103.

BOY'S new overcoat, size 13 years, half price, $15. 708343.

$ MEN'S suits, size 38; 1 coat for $15-$20. 1083 N. OXFORD, 4cars or Tuna. cars.

FOR SALE—Large fox fur, taupe color. 6057 MAPLEWOOD.

FOR SALE—Man's dark suit, 38; coat $45; $12.50; 3212 S. Main. 2nd floor.

ONE Lair Brown Laird-Schober ankle strap pumps, size 4-C. Sunday, 75284.

CAPE fur for sale, cheap.
PHONE 566689.

Lumber, Building Materials.

FOR SALE — LUMBER.
1x4 Shiplap, $26 per M.
1x up to 4 to 10 clrs., $19 per M.
1x up to 12, clrs., $20 per M.
1x4 ceiling, select, clrs., $28 per M.
2x4 and 2x6, $23 per M.
2x8 and 2x10, $24 per M.
2x12, select, $27 per M.
1x3 R.W., $15 per M.
1x2 R.W., $15 per M.
FLOORING—B-PANEL.
2 feet 6, $2.50 each.
2 feet 8, $2.50 each.
Columns, 8-in., by 8-ft., $8.
Columns, 10-in., by 8-ft., $11.
Columns, 12-in., by 8-ft., $14.
We make window frames to order.
VERNON LUMBER COMPANY.
1909 E. 57th st. Ave.
Telephone South 2267. Home 294688.

LUMBER— —LUMBER
Larch novelty siding $30
Kiln dried, F. Select $35
Clr. D.F. $30
Boards ..... $23 to $40
Shiplap ..... $23 to $40
Dressed ..... $23 to $40
Delivered anywhere in the city limit within easy reach of all points. On orders over $20.00 we allow 4 cents rate from the harbor to the new U. P. industrial section.
W. WHITACRE AND SON,
1450 S. Boyle Heights.
Phones: Boyle 311 and 7278.

FOR FILE—
ANOTHER BIG REDUCTION.
2x3 and 2x4, $25 per M. 1000.
4x10, $15 per 1000.
SASH AND DOORS, BIG REDUCTIONS
on our stock. Inspect our garage—all sizes, $44.50 and up.
MILLER BOX MFG. CO.,
Box shop, lumber, sash and doors.
201 N. Ave. 18. Lincoln 18.

FOR SALE—
SASH AND DOORS
DON'T FAIL TO GET OUR ESTIMATE BEFORE PURCHASING YOUR SASH AND DOORS.
MILLER BOX MFG. CO.,
LUMBER, SASH, DOORS, BOX SHOOK.
201 N. AVENUE 18. LINCOLN 118.

FOR SALE—124 special kiln-dried ULY flooring, 2in; 124 to 1x12, 2in to 2x12, R.O.P., 2in; 124 to 2x12, R.O.P., 2in; 124 to 2x12, rough, 2in; 124 to 2x12, rough, 1in; 124 to 1x12, 2in to 2x12, rough, 1in; 124 to 1x12, 1in to 1x12, rough, 1in; 124 to 1x12, 1in to 1x12, R.O.P., 1in; 124 to 1x12, 2in to 2x12, R.O.P., 1in; 124 to 1x12, 2in to 2x12, rough, 1in; 124 to 1x12, 1in to 1x12, rough, 1in; 124 to 1x12, 1in to 1

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

W. P. HERBERT CO.

CHANDLER & CLEVELAND DIST. OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

"POPULARITY" IS THE SECRET OF SUCCESS AND WITHOUT A QUESTION OF A DOUBT THE "NEW 69-SERIES CHANDLER AND CLEVELAND LIGHT SIXES" HAVE WHEN ACCEPTED AS THE TOPS OF THE FOUR-MOST AUTOMOBILES ON THE MARKET "TODAY." THEIR WONDERFUL POWER, FLEXIBLE MOTORS, ENDURANCE AND EXCEPTIONAL LOW OPERATING COST MAKES THEM APPEAL TO ALL.

WE HAVE TAKEN IN TRADE A NUMBER OF STYLES, STANDARD "MAKES" OF CARS AT A VERY "LOW" PRICE.

1921 Spec. Six Studebaker ..... $ 975
1920 Dixie Six, touring 675
1922 Maxwell touring 795
1921 Dodge touring 640
1921 Ford touring 300
1920 Maxwell touring 215
1921 Scripps Booth touring 470
1921 Ower Mystery tour. 395
1922 Chevrolet touring 419
1921 Nash coupe 1195
Buick roadster, new cords 347
Dodge Bros. touring 309
Maxwell touring, new cords 325
"Rebuilt," "renewed," and "absolutely guaranteed" Chandlers and Clevelands.

1920 Cleveland Six touring 825
1921 Cleveland Six touring 915
1921 Cleveland Six... sedan 1280
1920 Cleveland Six touring 995
1919 Chandler touring 695
1920 Chandler touring 965
1921 Chandler touring 1095
1921 Chandler coupe 1495
1922 Chandler touring 1895

THROUGH OUR BANKING CONNECTIONS WE ARE ABLE TO GIVE YOU BANK INTEREST AND LONG TIME TERMS. PHONE OR COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION. YOU WILL BE TREATED WITH COURTESY.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

3132 S. FLOWER 3302 S. OLIVE
Phone 60415 Phone 14758

SOME REAL BUYS.

NEW MODELS COMING IN. WE MUST SACRIFICE THE FOLLOWING:

1920 BUICK TOURING $775
JEFFERSON CHUMMY, CASH 250
1921 MOON TOURING $1300
(Covered with Cantilever.)
2800 MOON TOURING $900
1921 CHANDLER TOURING $900
(Many extras.)
2800 CHANDLER TOURING $800
1917 OLDSMOBILE TOURING $450
1920 BUICK TOURING $800
(Many Extras.)
1921 LEACH TR., SEDAN $2200
(Reconditioned and guaranteed.)

LOOK AT THESE CARS BEFORE PURCHASING.

TERMS.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:30. SUNDAYS UNTIL 4:30 P. M.

GOLDEN STATE MOTOR CORPORATION.
2235 S. GRAND AVE. 824300.

ONE A DAY

"MADE NEW"

AFTERNOON

SOLD

DURING THIS SALE.

A few more just out of the paint shop that will go at these bargain prices.

1920 touring, $1375. Cost new $2850. You save $1475.
1920 Anniversary touring, $1675. Cost new $2850, you save $1075.
1919 chummy roadster, $850. Reduced $400 for this sale.

All of the above fully overhauled, painted and carry new car guarantee.

We also have many other good Automobiles for sale, all of which are listed cars, that will give you wonderful service.

14 consecutive years we have value given good treatment now of these same good treatment now of these same good people who still trade with us. Come in quick and get yours.

Open Sunday and Evenings.
Open 9 o'clock.

JEFFERSON FACTORY BRANCH.
3600 S. Figueroa st. Phone 62648.

"THE TALK OF AUTO ROW."

"WAY BELOW COST"

$100,000—AUTO SALE—$100,000.

WE PROVE IT
WAY BELOW COST PRICES.

"WRIGHTBILT"—"WRIGHTBILT."

ROAMERS—ROMERS.

BUICK—'22 sedan, perfect $1775
ROAMER—4-pass., maroon, beauty. 745
ROAMER—'20 coupe, like new 1795
ROMER—'20 7-pass., Cat. to..... 850
ROAMER—'21 demon., sport 1985
ROAMER—Brunsberg, demon. 2295
MERCER—7-pass., series 5, 1920. 1800
STUTZ—roadster, dual-valve 700
CADILLAC—Special sport 900
Also 10 other BOARDING HOUSE OVERLANDS, KING 8, MONROE, STRAHN-KNIGHT, KISSEL, MANY DOREN OTHERS.

"WAY BELOW COST.
PRICES SLASHED $100 to $915.
PRICES SLASHED "WAY BELOW THE MARKET."
EASY TERMS—ACCEPT TRADES.

(Open Evenings and Sundays.)
WRIGHT MOTOR CAR CO.,
1001 S. Hope st. Phone 2290.

Roamer Headquarters.

CADILLACS—CADILLACS

STANDARD OF THE WORLD.

DON LEE RESALE CADILLACS
SET A STANDARD OF
VALUE AND SATISFACTION
that is not even approached by any other car, either new or used, at anywhere near the same price.

THINK OF THIS BEFORE YOU BUY

SEDAN ..... '22 5-PASS..... $3900
COUPE ..... '22 5-PASS..... 3700

SUBURBAN ..... '21 7-PASS..... 2750
COUPE-LIMO. ..... '20 4-PASS..... 2450
TOWN CAR ..... '20 7-PASS..... 2250
LIMOUSINE ..... '19 7-PASS..... 1875
SEDAN ..... '18 7-PASS..... 1650

TOURING ..... '18 7-PASS..... 2500
Special top—Pullman.
PHAETON ..... '20 4-PASS..... 1950
TOURING ..... '19 7-PASS..... 1450
PHAETON ..... '18 5-PASS..... 1250
ROADSTER ..... '18 3-PASS..... 1000
ROADSTER ..... '17 3-PASS..... 900
TOURING ..... '17 7-PASS..... 750

TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED.

OPEN TODAY—MAIN 8700.

DON LEE..... 1218 S. MAIN.

HILLS & LAKE.

'21 STUDEBAKER SPEC. 6 TR.....$ 925
'20 BUICK 6, 5-PASS., ORIGINAL 750
'20 CHEVROLET, ALMOST NEW.. 495
'19 BUICK 6, TR., WINDSHIELD.. 695
'19 FORD TOURING, FINE COND.. 175
'20 COLE AERO 8, 7-PASS., WELL 975
'21 ROBERT TOUR., NEW PAINT.. 895
'21 STUDE. SPEC. 6, CHUMMY 950
'20 OVERLAND LIGHT 4 TOUR. 695
'19 CHANDLER CHUMMY 675
'20 CADILLAC touring 1150
'19 HUDSON SPEEDSTER TR. 695
'17 STEARNS-KNIGHT LIMO 675
'20 DODGE TOUR., GOOD 450
'19 DODGE TOUR., REBUILT 495
'17 FEDERLESS CHUM., DOLLED UP 450
'21 FORD TR., NEW PAINT, TOP 300
'21 CADILLAC TOUR., WIRE WHEELS, INGHOUSE SHOCK ABSORBERS 1650
'16 BABY GRAND CHEVROLET ... 95
'21 CADILLAC Coupe 2750
'20 CADILLAC 5-PASS., REBUILT $75
'20 FORD COUPE, 1 PASS. 395
'16 CAD. TR., WIRE WHEELS.. 550
'20 DODGE TOUR., LIKE NEW.. 825
'18 FRANKLIN TOUR., REAR CAR 395
'20 FORD SEDAN, LOTS EXTRAS 395
'21 STUDE. SPEC. 6 TOUR. 1295
'16 DODGE TOUR., GOOD COND.. 250
'15 BUICK COUPE, ORIG. FINISH 650

KELLEY KAR CO.,
Members Used Car Dealers' Assn.
1213 S. Olive st. Phone 63490
Open evenings and Sunday.

1921 MERCER Sport Roadster.
1921 STUDE 6 Touring.
1921 FORD Coupe.
1921 LINCOLN Sedan.
1921 LINCOLN Road.
1921 STUTZ Roadster.
1921 HUDSON Royal Coach.
1921 LIBERTY 6 Touring.
1920 LINCOLN, 7-pass.
1920 STUDE 7-pass.
1920 PACKARD Tour., 7-pass.
1920 OLDS 6 Tour.
1920 CADILLAC Roadster.
1920 COLE 8 Touring.
1919 PACKARD Touring.
1919 PEERLESS Tour.
1919 HUDSON Touring.
1918 MARMON 7-passenger.
1918 PACKARD Twin touring.
1918 PACKARD 7-pass., Cal. top.
1918 CADILLAC Coupe.
1917 PACKARD Twin Limo.
1917 CADILLAC Touring.
1917 PEERLESS Touring.
1916 CADILLAC 5-pass.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.,
Main and Date.
John Bell, Mgr.
Phone 62274. 642 S. Olive st.

1917-1919-1920-1921

Fully Equipped.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
Largest Distributors of Automobiles in the World.
1136-38-40 S. Olive St.
11522 or 64510.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

THREE CHALMERS.
LATE MODELS.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
Largest Distributors of Automobiles in the World.
1136-38-40 S. Olive St.
11522 or 64510.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

TEDDY'S AUTO MARKET—
FOR BARGAINS.

1920 Dort touring, like new.....$550
1921 Ford roadster, starter, extras. 295
1919 Maxwell tour. A snap.....$195
1919 Cole 8, like new.....$450
1919 Hudson 6, like new.....$750
1918 Cadillac 8, new paint.....$450
1918 Hupmobile, extras.....$400
1917 Ford tour., like new.....$225
1918 Oakland 6 tour.....$295
Terms or trade. 2224-26 S. MAIN.

NEED A FORD TODAY!

Our stock is complete, with or without starters. Refinished, new tops and tires. Prices $115 to $295. This is your opportunity.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

REO. REO. REO.

If honest facts and fair dealings will not earn your patronage, then we don't want it.

RENEWED REOS

1922 Reo touring $1450
1922 Reo business coupe..... 1650
1921 Reo touring 1175
1920 Reo coupe 1350
1920 Reo touring 1050
Other Reos not rebuilt, but good, ranging in prices from $150 to $500, with easy terms. No brokerage.

OTHER MAKES

1921 Mitchell touring .....$ 775
1921 Cleveland touring 785
1921 Chalmers touring 775
1921 Velie 6 touring 800
1920 Scripps-Booth touring 450
1920 Pierce touring 1250
1920 Commonwealth 450
1920 Chevrolet F.B. model 350
1919 Stearns-Knight touring 695
1919 Marmon touring 1175
1919 Hudson touring 675
1920 Chandler coupe..... 1175
1917 Studebaker roadster 295
1917 Ford roadster 125
1919 Ford touring 295
1922 Stephens roadster 1300
1921 Olds 6-cyl. touring 850
1921 Buick touring 975
1920 Buick touring 875
1919 Buick roadster 695
1919 Buick touring 695
1922 Bickenbacker touring..... 1250
1918 Stutz, 4-seat 800
1921 Ford touring 325
1920 Allen touring 225
1920 Chandler touring 650

REO MOTOR CAR CO.
12th and Hope. Closed Sunday.

DON LEE—RE-SALE CARS.

STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA.

Don Lee strives to make the sale of every car taken in on a NEW CADILLAC as satisfactory to the purchaser that it has established a new standard for handling Re-Sale Cars.

IF PAYS TO BUY FROM DON LEE.

PACKARD ..... 19 5-PASS...$2600
(Special Body—special finish.)
PACKARD ..... 19 7-PASS..... 2800
(Cantl. top—sliding windows.)
STUDER ..... 22 4-PASS..... 1650
(Big 6. Sun visor & rear mirror.)
PACKARD 6 ..... 21 ROADS..... 1750
(Thoroughly overhauled.)
OLDS 8 ..... 22 4-PASS..... 1450
(Cantl. top—sliding windows.)
HAYNES ..... 22 4-PASS..... 1300
(Hardly known in used.)
STUTZ ..... 20 ROADS..... 1075
This is a real buy.)

5 EXCEPTIONAL VALUES.

BUD ..... 19 6-PASS..... $575
PEERLESS ..... 18 4-PASS..... 500
HUDSON ..... 16 7-PASS..... 500
DODGE ..... 20 touring..... 675
CHANDLER ..... 16 5-PASS..... 475

TERMS CONVENIENT TO YOU.

OPEN SUNDAY. MAIN 8700.

RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT., 1218 S. MAIN.

The Troy Motors Sales Co.'s

"500" 5-7-9-D-B.

NO CAR OVER $500.

THIS STORE IS DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO THE SALE OF GOOD, CHEAP USED CARS.

THIS IS THE WOOLWORTH IDEA APPLIED TO THE USED-CAR BUSINESS. SEE OUR STORE TODAY.

WE HAVE GOOD CARS at $100, $200, $300, $400, $500.

FORDS, MAXWELLS, CHEVROLETS, OVERLANDS, DODGES, HUPMOBILES, STUDEBAKERS, BUICKS, VELIES, PAIGES, KINGS, OLDSMOBILES.

A YEAR TO PAY.

"ALWAYS OPEN."
1200 S. HOPE STREET.
300 W. 12TH ST.
NEAR OLIVE.

HILL & McKEADY.

AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET AGENTS.

USED CAR DEPT.

COR. 12TH AND HILL STREETS.

Maxwell Touring $100
Chevrolet 4-90 Touring 100
Chevrolet Touring 150
Jackson 1-ton truck 150
1919 Ford Touring 225
1920 Ford Touring 250
1921 Ford Touring 350
1917 Dodge Touring, 4-1 450
1918 Chandler Touring 450
Willys-Knight, 7-pass., like new. And Many Others.

Low Cash Payment Down
And Easy Terms on Balance.
No Brokerage.

YOUR CHOICE OF—

100 AUTOMOBILES

WILL TRADE FOR

MORTGAGES OR TRUST DEEDS

OR WHAT HAVE YOU?

THOMASON MOTOR CAR CO.,
1040 S. MAIN, 124 W. PICO.

CHEVROLETS
1917-1919-1920-1921-1922
CHEAP.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
Largest Distributors of Automobiles in the World.
1136-38-40 S. Olive St.
11522 or 64510.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

WINTON LIMOUSINE.
WINTON SEDAN, 4-pass.
WINTON SPORT MODEL.
WINTON TOURING CAR.
CADILLAC EIGHT.
LIMOUSINE, 4-pass.
FORD SPEEDSTER, $100.
ALL SPECIAL BARGAINS—
THE WINTON CO.
1225 S. Flower. EDWY. 419
Open SUNDAY, 9-2.

CHEVROLETS—

All models, prices very low. We have a wonderful selection of tourings, roadsters and closed cars. Prices range from $50 up.

Terms.
ROBT. P. FITE
CORPORATION.
Chevrolet Block.
2733 S. FIGUEROA. Phone West 8360.

TO USED FORLIES

We are open sundays and evenings, if you want a Ford touring, roadster, coupe, sedan or truck, we have a bargain from our stock. We are selling them under cost to reduce our stock. Come and see us with a cash payment and drive a car away. Easy terms. No brokerage. J. A. NADEAU CO., 1100 East Second Blvd. South 2240.

CHALMERS, 7-pass., in fine condition, engine overhauled, new radiator, new top cover and paint. Splendid for family or passenger trade. Looks like new, high grade car. $375 Sure car. Bring mechanic to examine. Price $400, 2803 SUNSET PLACE. Phone Wils. 7261.

FORDS—

'21 sedan, overhauled and refinished.$475
'19 tour., overhauled and refinished.... 175
'18 tour., new tires, dem. rims..... 190
'20 1-ton truck, new body, new tires.$175
MISSION MOTOR CAR CO.,
1525 S. Figueroa. Bdwy. 2947.
Open Sundays and evenings until 9.

CHANDLER.....20 COUPE.....$1275
CADILLAC.....18 TOURING.....$1850
Both cars are in excellent condition and have been newly painted.
HARLE C. ANTHONY, INC., 1047 S. Olive.

FORDS—Sedans and Coupes; don't ride in an open car, for the rainy weather is here; will take your car in trade; nice line of used cars to pick from. Open Sundays and evenings. ANGLIN & LAND, Authorized Ford & Lincoln Dealers, 1800 Sunset Blvd. Wil. 7172.

CHEVROLET ..... '22 ..... $900
FORD ..... '17 125
OVERLAND ..... '18 200
DORT ..... '17 200
HARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
1012 S. Main st. Phone 4424.

FORD '19 chassis, complete with fenders, good rubber and Hassler shock absorbers. Bed offer, cash or terms. 841008 ETA.

STUDEBAKER Light 6tr. Fine motor, lots extras. Snap, $800 cash. 48009 ½ MON ETA.

META roadster, $25. Worth seeing. Leaving city. A real bargain. 602 S. AVE. 20

FORDS—1918, 1917, 1920, 1921 tourings. No question about them. Just come in and look them over at
1136 S. OLIVE ST.

STUDEBAKER BIG 6 SPEEDSTER. 1922.
Run 2000 miles, many extras, 6 steel wheels. Liberal discount. Call Monday, HOLLY 2900.

STUTZ, cut down, good order and rubber; $200 cash. 725 W. WASHINGTON ST.

DODGES, 1922 tour. and roadster. COOK. 1135 S. Olive. 64508.

Touring Cars for Sale.

AUBURN—Will sacrifice my big six for cash. Has new 10,000 miles. Private party. 821 W. 16TH ST.

BRISCOE — 1919.
Mechanically in excellent condition, with good top, first-class tires and paint throughout. Extra set rear tires. At our price, $150, this will be found a good performer for anybody desiring a light, economical automobile. Only $100 down, and will allow reasonable time for the remainder. Use garage entrance, Figueroa st. Open Sunday.
HAROLD I. ARNOLD,
Seventh at Figueroa.

BUICK LIGHT SIX

A 1921 roadster, that can hardly be told from a new car. It has special bumpers, disc wheels and 4 other extras. The car is in the very best mechanical condition and whoever gets it will have cause for congratulation at our price, $1150. We require but $400 down, and with easy time payments. Use garage entrance, Figueroa St. Open Sundays.
HAROLD I. ARNOLD,
Seventh at Figueroa.

BUICK TOURING

Model 22-35, year 1922, and driven but a monthly to be well broken in. Tires, finish, upholstery, etc., virtually new. See this car to appreciate the cheapness of our price, only $1750. Pay $300 down and take reasonable time for other payments. Use garage entrance, Figueroa St. Open Sundays.
HAROLD I. ARNOLD,
Seventh at Figueroa.

BUICK, 1922 TOURING
ORIGINAL FINISH, 5 CORD TIRES ONLY DRIVEN 15,000 MILES, MECH. AL. EXTRAS INCLUDING WIND DEFLECTORS, TONNEAU SHIELDS, MOTOMETER, SPOT LIGHT, TOOL CASE, REAL BUY. TERMS. SEE THIS CAR.
GRANDVILLE MOTOR CO.
1216 GRANDVILLE, HOLLYWOOD.
PHONE 597264 OR 10645.

BUICK TOUR.—
Late model 1921. Has had best of care. Newly painted, excellent top and upholstering. A-1 cord tires, bumpers and extra tire. Priced to sell quickly, $865. Terms. Open Sunday, 10-1 p.m.
MAIN 7777.
1035 S. FLOWER.

BUICK, 5-passenger touring. Mechanically perfect. Fully equipt. Bumpers, special tire carrier, tire, windshield, mirror, stop-signal, dust cover, fine paint job, upholstered. Must be seen. 2501 North Vermont. El Camino Motor Sales. GRAND. E. CRARY. 5061194.

BUICK LIGHT SIX—
1922 model. Original finish. New-car condition throughout. Will be sold $250 under market price. 2973
HARLEY MOTOR CO.,
1118-1120 S. Main St.
Phone 4424.

BUICK TOURING 1919
$225 DOWN
Good throughout; good tires and fine looking. 2406 S. HOOVER. West 5406.

BUICK 6—1918, 5 pass. touring, mechanically perfect, new top, tires like new. Many extras. A real sacrifice, $595. Phone 550821. 1239 W. 5TH ST. See Mr. Hall.

BUICK—Touring, 1922, for $1000, by owner, 2 months old, original finish, mechanically perfect. R. W. SCHOETTLER, 2716 S. Dalton ave. Home Sunday.

BUICK TOURING 1921
$550—$100 DOWN
Perfect shape, new top and paint. Must sell today. 917 S. HOOVER.

BUICK, 1920, perfect mechanical condition. Private party needs money. $575 cash. 760021.

BUICK 1916 Little 6 tour., a real buy. Only $175. Must sell today. 1220 S. FLOWER, terms arranged.

BUICK, 1914, price $125, not a pile of money, but has mileage galore. 2749 HILLCREST DRIVE. Phone 62501.

BUICK—Perfect condition, 5-pass. touring, original finish. Looks like new, $1000. 536 S. FLOWER. 152075.

BUICK—7-passenger, one of three good 1918 in good shape. Must be sold. $550. WEST GATE.

BUICK, six, 1922, perfect condition. Owner leaving city. $1000 BRIGHTON AVE. Ph. VI. 3330.

BUICK—D55—Good shape. Economist car. Owner, over 20 mi./ per gal. 1759 W. PICO

BUICK 6—1921 touring—2 of 'em.
W. H. COOK. 1135 S. OLIVE. 64508

BUICK, 1921 touring, extras. Snap $900 cash. 1216 S. Hoover. Phone 10645.

BUICK—6 touring, in excellent condition. $625. 4083 MONETA AVE., Apt. 8.

BUICK tour., excel. mech. cond., new tires. $375. 645 S. OLIVE. 832420.

BUICK—Have order in for Buick, paid $175, take $150. MAIN 3647.

CADILLAC, MODEL 55, SEVEN-PASSENGER. Good tires. Newly painted. Motor in excellent condition. Selling account of purchasing closed car. Will sell or trade. Terms if desired.
761 SOUTH CATALINA ST.,
Phone Whitley 7100

CADILLAC—
Model 61, 4-pass. Run only 20 miles, $1100 cash. Sure snap. This won't last.
PAUL HINKLET & CO.
1009 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC touring car, type 55—

Privately owned—gone mechanical condition—tires and paint in excellent condition. Car can be seen Sunday or Monday at 763 S. CATALINA.

CADILLAC 8—
This car is in fine mechanical shape. Newly painted. $550 will buy it if taken by Monday. Inquire 7034 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

CADILLAC Phaeton, 1919.
$4900. Down.
Perfect shape today.
917 S. HOOVER.

CADILLAC—4-pass., nearly new, $500 extra, cost $2,500, cash for quick sale. Call before 9 a.m. and after 6. HOLLY 6420. MR. STANFIELD.

CADILLAC, stationary Cabt. top, lots of extras. Good tires, motor in fine shape for mortgage or trust deed. THOMASON MOTOR CAR CO., 124 W. Pico St.

CADILLAC touring, 1919 model, newly refinished; mechanical condition perfect. Must be seen at 1212 S. OLIVE. Make offer.

CADILLAC touring, 1919 ..... $1250
Extra $200 underpriced.
MATER MOTOR CO., 942 S. Main.

CADILLAC 1916 touring, wire wheels, new cord tires. See it and you'll buy, $550. Terms. 1212 S. OLIVE ST.

CADILLAC for sale, bargain, 57, 4-pass., good condition, original cover, $400 will handle. 4214 MENLO AVE.

CADILLAC 1913, 4-1 shape, $250; $125 down, 4 cord tires 1126 E. 59TH. No. 2301-M.

CADILLAC 4, fine condition, good rubber, new top, will trade for lighter car. PHONE [illegible]

CADILLAC, '18 touring car, $115. Good running order, $60 cash, bal. 5 mos. Phone WILS 291.

CASE 6, 1917 model, new cord tires, perfect mechanically; best bargain in city, $260 cash. 7 PICO. 973875.

CHALMERS—
Late model. This car is in beautiful condition. Hartford aluminum windshields, wind deflectors, bumpers and rear tire. Cord tires. This car is one of the best buys in Los Angeles. $675. Inquire 7034 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

CHALMERS 1921 touring, new paint, lots of extras, mech. A1. Cheap, $775. Easy terms. No brokerage.
REO MOTOR CAR CO., 12th and Hope.

CHANDLER TOURING—

$515.
New Burbank top and 1-4 curtains. Recently painted; upholstering and tires in exceptional good condition, mechanically, and many extras. A bargain. Terms. No brokerage. Bank interest.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1210 S. Olive st. 60412.

CHANDLER 6 TOUR., $335. Refinished Cal. plate-glass top, new cord tires. Must drive down.
Phone Sunday all day.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.,
Perfect 6 Distributors,
West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa. 27900.

CHANDLER CHUMMY, 1919—
$585 buys this popular car. $150 in extras. 6 cord tires, original paint. $195 down, balance easy terms. No brokerage.
PASHLEY MOTOR CO.
Pico 4424. 1118-1120 S. Main St.

CHANDLER DE LUXE—

5-PASSENGER.
Rebuilt throughout; special top, trunk rack, new cord tires, wire wings, bumper, seat covers; repainted in our shop a beautiful "Paris dawn." This job without a doubt is beyond criticism. Phone and come in for a demonstration. Guaranteed by the distributors. Terms. Bank interest. No brokerage.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1210 S. Flower st. 60412.

CHANDLER, 4-pass. Dispatch. Good condition, newly painted, disc steel wheels, bumpers, Gabriel snubbers, wind deflectors, spotlight. A good buy at $750. KNAUFT. 6122 Franklin ave. Hol. 3846.

FORD—1918, 1917, 1920, 1921 tourings. No question about them. Just come in and look them over at
1136 S. OLIVE ST.

STUDEBAKER BIG 6 SPEEDSTER.
1922.
Run 2000 miles, many extras, 6 steel wheels. Liberal discount. Call Monday, HOLLY 2900.

STUTZ, cut down, good order and rubber; $200 cash. 725 W. WASHINGTON ST.

DODGES, 1922 tour. and roadster. COOK. 1135 S. Olive. 64508.

Touring Cars for Sale.

AUBURN—Will sacrifice my big six for cash. Has new 10,000 miles. Private party. 821 W. 16TH ST.

BRISCOE — 1919.
Mechanically in excellent condition, with good top, first-class tires and paint throughout. Extra set rear tires. At our price, $150, this will be found a good performer for anybody desiring a light, economical automobile. Only $100 down, and will allow reasonable time for the remainder. Use garage entrance, Figueroa St. Open Sundays.
HAROLD I. ARNOLD,
Seventh at Figueroa.

BUICK LIGHT SIX

A 1921 roadster, that can hardly be told from a new car. It has special bumpers, disc wheels and 4 other extras. The car is in the very best mechanical condition and whoever gets it will have cause for congratulation at our price, $1150. We require but $400 down, and with easy time payments. Use garage entrance, Figueroa St. Open Sundays.
HAROLD I. ARNOLD,
Seventh at Figueroa.

BUICK TOURING
Model 22-35, year 1922, and driven but a monthly to be well broken in. Tires, finish, upholstery, etc., virtually new. See this car to appreciate the cheapness of our price, only $1750. Pay $300 down and take reasonable time for other payments. Use garage entrance, Figueroa St. Open Sundays.
HAROLD I. ARNOLD,
Seventh at Figueroa.

BUICK, 1922 TOURING
ORIGINAL FINISH, 5 CORD TIRES ONLY DRIVEN 15,000 MILES, MECH. AL. EXTRAS INCLUDING WIND DEFLECTORS, TONNEAU SHIELDS, MOTOMETER, SPOT LIGHT, TOOL CASE, REAL BUY. TERMS. SEE THIS CAR.
GRANDVILLE MOTOR CO.
1216 GRANDVILLE, HOLLYWOOD.
PHONE 597264 OR 10645.

BUICK TOUR.—
Late model 1921. Has had best of care. Newly painted, excellent top and upholstering. A-1 cord tires, bumpers and extra tire. Priced to sell quickly, $865. Terms. Open Sunday, 10-1 p.m.
MAIN 7777.
1035 S. FLOWER.

BUICK, 5-passenger touring. Mechanically perfect. Fully equipt. Bumpers, special tire carrier, tire, windshield, mirror, stop-signal, dust cover, fine paint job, upholstered. Must be seen. 2501 North Vermont. El Camino Motor Sales. GRAND. E. CRARY. 5061194.

BUICK LIGHT SIX—
1922 model. Original finish. New-car condition throughout. Will be sold $250 under market price. 2973
HARLEY MOTOR CO.,
1118-1120 S. Main St.
Phone 4424.

BUICK TOURING 1919
$225 DOWN
Good throughout; good tires and fine looking. 2406 S. HOOVER. West 5406.

BUICK 6—1918, 5 pass. touring, mechanically perfect, new top, tires like new. Many extras. A real sacrifice, $595. Phone 550821. 1239 W. 5TH ST. See Mr. Hall.

BUICK—Touring, 1922, for $1000, by owner, 2 months old, original finish, mechanically perfect. R. W. SCHOETTLER, 2716 S. Dalton ave. Home Sunday.

BUICK TOURING 1921
$550—$100 DOWN
Perfect shape, new top and paint. Must sell today. 917 S. HOOVER.

BUICK, 1920, perfect mechanical condition. Private party needs money. $575 cash. 760021.

BUICK 1916 Little 6 tour., a real buy. Only $175. Must sell today. 1220 S. FLOWER, terms arranged.

BUICK, 1914, price $125, not a pile of money, but has mileage galore. 2749 HILLCREST DRIVE. Phone 62501.

BUICK—Perfect condition, 5-pass. touring, original finish. Looks like new, $1000. 536 S. FLOWER. 152075.

BUICK—7-passenger, one of three good 1918 in good shape. Must be sold. $550. WEST GATE.

BUICK, six, 1922, perfect condition. Owner leaving city. $1000 BRIGHTON AVE. Ph. VI. 3330.

BUICK—D55—Good shape. Economist car. Owner, over 20 mi./ per gal. 1759 W. PICO

BUICK 6—1921 touring—2 of 'em.
W. H. COOK. 1135 S. OLIVE. 64508

BUICK, 1921 touring, extras. Snap $900 cash. 1216 S. Hoover. Phone 10645.

BUICK—6 touring, in excellent condition. $625. 4083 MONETA AVE., Apt. 8.

BUICK tour, excel. mech. cond., new tires. $375. 645 S. OLIVE. 832420.

BUICK—Have order in for Buick, paid $175, take $150. MAIN 3647.

CADILLAC, MODEL 55, SEVEN-PASSENGER. Good tires. Newly painted. Motor in excellent condition. Selling account of purchasing closed car. Will sell or trade. Terms if desired.
761 SOUTH CATALINA ST.,
Phone Whitley 7100

CADILLAC—
Model 61, 4-pass. Run only 20 miles, $1100 cash. Sure snap. This won't last.
PAUL HINKLET & CO.
1009 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC touring car, type 55—

Privately owned—gone mechanical condition—tires and paint in excellent condition. Car can be seen Sunday or Monday at 763 S. CATALINA.

CADILLAC 8—
This car is in fine mechanical shape. Newly painted. $550 will buy it if taken by Monday. Inquire 7034 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

CADILLAC Phaeton, 1919.
$4900. Down.
Perfect shape today.
917 S. HOOVER.

CADILLAC—4-pass., nearly new, $500 extra, cost $2,500, cash for quick sale. Call before 9 a.m. and after 6. HOLLY 6420. MR. STANFIELD.

CADILLAC, stationary Cabt. top, lots of extras. Good tires, motor in fine shape for mortgage or trust deed. THOMASON MOTOR CAR CO., 124 W. Pico St.

CADILLAC touring, 1919 model, newly refinished; mechanical condition perfect. Must be seen at 1212 S. OLIVE. Make offer.

CADILLAC touring, 1919 ..... $1250
Extra $200 underpriced.
MATER MOTOR CO., 942 S. Main.

CADILLAC 1916 touring, wire wheels, new cord tires. See it and you'll buy, $550. Terms. 1212 S. OLIVE ST.

CADILLAC for sale, bargain, 57, 4-pass., good condition, original cover, $400 will handle. 4214 MENLO AVE.

CADILLAC 1913, 4-1 shape, $250; $125 down, 4 cord tires 1126 E. 59TH. No. 2301-M.

CADILLAC 4, fine condition, good rubber, new top, will trade for lighter car. PHONE [illegible]

CADILLAC, '18 touring car, $115. Good running order, $60 cash, bal. 5 mos. Phone WILS 291.

CASE 6, 1917 model, new cord tires, perfect mechanically; best bargain in city, $260 cash. 7 PICO. 973875.

CHALMERS—
Late model. This car is in beautiful condition. Hartford aluminum windshields, wind deflectors, bumpers and rear tire. Cord tires. This car is one of the best buys in Los Angeles. $675. Inquire 7034 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

CHALMERS 1921 touring, new paint, lots of extras, mech. A1. Cheap, $775. Easy terms. No brokerage.
REO MOTOR CAR CO., 12th and Hope.

CHANDLER TOURING—

$515.
New Burbank top and 1-4 curtains. Recently painted; upholstering and tires in exceptional good condition, mechanically, and many extras. A bargain. Terms. No brokerage. Bank interest.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1210 S. Olive st. 60412.

CHANDLER 6 TOUR., $335. Refinished Cal. plate-glass top, new cord tires. Must drive down.
Phone Sunday all day.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.,
Perfect 6 Distributors,
West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa. 27900.

CHANDLER CHUMMY, 1919—
$585 buys this popular car. $150 in extras. 6 cord tires, original paint. $195 down, balance easy terms. No brokerage.
PASHLEY MOTOR CO.
Pico 4424. 1118-1120 S. Main St.

CHANDLER DE LUXE—

5-PASSENGER.
Rebuilt throughout; special top, trunk rack, new cord tires, wire wings, bumper, seat covers; repainted in our shop a beautiful "Paris dawn." This job without a doubt is beyond criticism. Phone and come in for a demonstration. Guaranteed by the distributors. Terms. Bank interest. No brokerage.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1210 S. Flower st. 60412.

CHANDLER, 4-pass. Dispatch. Good condition, newly painted, disc steel wheels, bumpers, Gabriel snubbers, wind deflectors, spotlight. A good buy at $750. KNAUFT. 6122 Franklin ave. Hol. 3846.

Touring Cars for Sale.

CHANDLER Dispatch, 4-Pass.
$625—$200 Down.
In beautiful shape. Looks and runs like new. Call today. 917 S. HOOVER.

CHANDLER Dispatch, 1921, Westinghouse air shocks, wind wings, 5 new tires, Rolls-Royce blue body. Priced very low. PAIGE CO., 1127 S. Olive. Phone 67268.

CHANDLER DISPATCH.....$900
1921 Model. Excellent Condition.
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,
1047 S. Olive.

CHANDLER tour., 1915; refinished in every way. $450. S. G. STEPHENS, 1055 S. Olive, 65105.

CHANDLER TOURING
7-pass., good mec., cond. good tires, $465. White Auto Co., 1142 S. Olive. Pico 1909.

CHANDLER Dispatch, '20 ..... $775
MAYER MOTOR CO., 413 W. Pico.

CHANDLER '19, TRL.
Owner leaving city, will sacrifice. 1224 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2680.

CHANDLER TOURING — A-1 mechanical condition. Good rubber and finish. Will sacrifice, $24 S. FIGUEROA.

CHALMERS touring, 5-passenger, 1920; new top, new paint. 4100 S. VERMONT.

CHANDLER, 1919, touring, like new. 1146 S. OLIVE.

CHEVROLET F-B 50, 1921, ONLY $360.

Fully equipped, with tonneau wing deflectors, bumpers and good rubber; mechanically perfect. Real snap at $360. Can be bought with only $200 down, balance monthly payments.
ALSO HAVE A GOOD BUY IN A 1919 PILOT FOR ONLY $400.
SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO.,
WILLYS-KNIGHT & OVERLAND AGCY.
550 S. L. A. St. Phone 62572.

CHEVROLET BARGAINS—
1922 tou

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale.

PAIGE LIGHT SIX.

1921 TOURING.
Nine months old; like new; looks like new. Reasonably motoring car. Terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors
1110 S. Figueroa st. 60413.

KEISER-BOOTH, '19 tour., fine new finish, spec. gear, 60 days, $450. Maddy Mc. Co., 126 W. Pico. Open 8:30, 852 ca

KEISER-BOOTH touring, 1920, 5-pass., fine motor, Special gear. Guaranteed. Only $1250. Terms. 124 WEST 23D.

STARNS TOURING—1920.
Reduced a beautiful Starns like with lots of extras. $1450—easy terms.
LYON C. BUXTON
1000 S. Figueroa st.

STEARNS-KNIGHT, 7-pass. touring, or 5-pass. roadster, $4250, terms. 2057 WRIGHT, 1500 S. Main st.

STEARNS-KNIGHT, 7-pass. touring, or 5-pass. roadster, $4250, terms. Phone 54676.

STEARNS 4-CYL., 4-PASS. SPORT MODEL.
THE BUICK YOU WANT.
THAT FINISH, NOT PAINT THAT COVERS TO MATCH. THAT LAMPS AND RADIATOR SHELL. THAT LAMPS AND RADIATOR SHELL. THAT SILVERTOWN CORDS IN EXCELLENT MECHANICAL CONDITION. THAT GUARANTEE YOU WILL LIKE. IN ORDER TO SHOW IT ACTUALLY WE WILL DEMONSTRATE IT AT A SACRIFICE. IF YOU WANT SUCH A CAR AT A SACRIFICE, SEE US AT ONCE.
STEARNS-KNIGHT, 1921 Mechanical Distributors, 1021 S. Figueroa st.

STEARNS-KNIGHT, 1921, 7-pass. touring, or 5-pass. roadster, $4250, terms. 2057 WRIGHT, 1500 S. Main st.

STEPHENS 1922 MODEL, 4-PASS. SPORT.
There isn't a car in Los Angeles that can duplicate it for performance or appearance. Original price, $4000. Original cost, $3500. Purchased Saturday. Original owner. Has finish brand new; upholstered with genuine leather; Gabriel horns, cowl lights, clock, spot light, Gabriel motometer, rear vision mirror, extra rim and tire carrier. Price $2750. Will consider a trade-in and terms at balance.
J. C. PULLOCK.
200 W. BROADWAY, GLENDALE.

STEPHENS TOURING—
Thoroughly overhauled; new rubber, White Auto Co., 1512 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER 1920 touring, perfect shape, looks and runs like new, $1250. Terms. 1000 W. WEST PICO.

STUDEBAKER touring, brand new, never driven, $1725; terms. 1000 W. WEST PICO.

STUDEBAKER touring, 1920. Car G.K. in every respect. $1150 cash or terms. DON LEWIS AUTO CO., 1000 S. Olive. Main 8080.

STUDEBAKER touring, 1920, 5-pass., fine shape, $1250. Terms. 124 WEST 23D.

STUDEBAKER TOURING—1920.
Reduced a beautiful Studebaker like with lots of extras. $1450—easy terms.
LYON C. BUXTON
1000 S. Figueroa st

POULTRY, PET STOCK—

For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—Pioneer Hatchery, for 16 years the leading hatchery in Los Angeles, offers chicks of all varieties, chicks that will grow up sturdy and healthy short, to orders too small or too large to handle.

We are headquarters for all kinds of supplies, appliances, litters and remedies of all kinds. Advice given by Mr. Trieb for the care, nursing or sick.

PIONEER HATCHERY,
329 S. Spring. Phone 61625

AVIARY song and fancy birds, talking parrots, small turtles, small monkeys, chipmunks and everything for them.

Large selection of cages at lowest prices. Owner's week, easy and collected are the best.

PUPPIES AND DOGS.

Airedales, Boston Terriers, and others. Kennel supplies, foods and remedies.

Prompt, Courteous Service.

J. C. Edwards, 902 S. Grand ave. 16920. Mail orders solicited. City delivery.

CHINA NEW MANAGEMENT—

Baby chicks, all varieties White Leghorns, Barred pullets, Rabbits, puppies and kittens.

We will buy or exchange all kinds of poultry, pigeons and stock.

LOS ANGELES PET SHOP.
225 E. 9th st. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
Can supply any quantity of Barred Rock, Buff Anconas, White Rocks and Buff Leghorns. Rainbow and Mammoth Pekin ducks.

Every chick is electrically hatched and the eggs come from matured stock.

REDWING HATCHERY,
2000 E. Florence ave. South 3638-W.

10 BLUE Andalusian hens and pullets, 1 cockerel, $2 each. 5311½ S. SEVILLE.

$60 or $80 PULLETS, six months old, at $15.00. 1000 E. MAPLE ST., Culver City.

W. J. REID roosters, 8 months old, fine. 157 E. 47th ST.

FOR SALE—50 W. L. pullets, 6 mos. old, 1401 Palm Drive. 800 GLENDALE.

WANTED—Broilers and capons. P. O. BOX 74, Baldwin Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—6 R. I. Reds, 5-month pullets. 618 N. CORONADO ST., rear.

FOR SALE—Setter, broke to R. hens and foxes. 7916 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—11 Rhode Island Red laying hens; $1.75 each. Phone VER. 2275.

FOR SALE—Laying red pullets, early cockerels. 1285 LAFAYETTE PL.

WHITE Wyandotte and light Brahma hens. 960 EAST 49TH ST., Los Angeles.

R. W. 50TH ST. Mer. Exp. 2132.

R. PLYMOUTH ROCKS, cockerels, pullets, Peterson strain. HOLLY 5732.

POULTRY roof paper from factory. Closing out. Factory prices. 1000 E. 20TH ST.

FEVERS, pullets and hens, colored stock. 326 W. 79TH.

FOR SALE—Chickens. Come and make offer. Going away. 1225 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—43 Leghorn hens, part or all. 4811 PROSPECT. 50785.

WANTED—Higher prices for all poultry and eggs. Central, 5 7826. 844 Main—Ex. Mt.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

R. GRIDER'S
"BIRDLAND"
ATTENTION BIRD LOVERS.
PANAMA EXPOSITION.
The finest bird parrots that we have had in seasons, weapons already talking. Imported Mexican double yellow head parrot family. We guarantee every one.

ST. ANDREW'S BIG ROLLERS
Large selection of canaries at lower than your selection now. Big have inferior canaries—we have them. Mexican birds can be bought as cheap as $15. Every one guaranteed.

FINCHES AND OTHER BIRDS
English robins, troopials, Exotic Blackbirds, Nuns, Magpies and all the more unusual birds. Cages, stands, gold fish, bulbs, remedies, dog supplies, bird books, and whistles, water plants, in fact everything pertaining to "bird stock," sold from these rooms.

DOGS AND CATS
Healthy, happy stock. Select from. Dogs and cats from $2 up. Call to see them before buying.

Main 2160 PHONES Main 3451
216 Mercantile Place.
1202 Central avenue.

SINGING singing canaries, linnetons, imported Japanese nightingales, mocking birds, gold fish. BIRD FOOD in three grades. The right food for good birds. We are the lowest in prices on all Brass and Enamel Cages.

"Don't Forget" our special canary seed mixture keep birds in healthy condition. For birds out of song and moulting, use

JOHNSON'S BIRD STORE,
124 S. Figueroa. L. A. EASY PARKING.

FOR SALE—2 DY RECEIVED, BEAUTIFUL SOFT ROLLERS. LARGEST NORWICH AND BEAUTIFUL WARBLERS. ALL GUARANTEED. BIG REDUCTIONS 40 CAGES AND SUPPLIES. CITY BIRD & SEED STORE, 853 S. HILL.

NEW importation of German Rollers, oil in song soon, rare bird, $25 and up. Also others. FANCIERS' EXCHANGE, 640 S. Hope st. Mdsy. 2824.

LIVING specimens of colorful tropical butterflies, cheap; in paper, readily set. A042 per letter. 1640 LINDT AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE — A few hand-raised red Cardinals; $10 each. Sunday, Monday, 2207 1227 W. 60TH ST.

CANARIES, finches, 3 yr. rolls, special price on lot. 1000 WEST WASHINGTON, nr. Hoover car. Sunday, 9:00 to 12:00.

ROLLER canaries, $5; choice breeding females, $1.50. Capst. ship. 149 W. 94TH.

FOR SALE—Young canary singers; also females. PHONE 24T-516.

FOR SALE—Setter, broke to R. hens and foxes. 7916 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—11 Rhode Island Red laying hens; $1.75 each. Phone VER. 2275.

FOR SALE—Laying red pullets, early cockerels. 1285 LAFAYETTE PL.

WHITE Wyandotte and light Brahma hens. 960 EAST 49TH ST., Los Angeles.

R. W. 50TH ST. Mer. Exp. 2132.

R. PLYMOUTH ROCKS, cockerels, pullets, Peterson strain. HOLLY 5732.

POULTRY roof paper from factory. Closing out. Factory prices. 1000 E. 20TH ST.

FEVERS, pullets and hens, colored stock. 326 W. 79TH.

FOR SALE—Chickens. Come and make offer. Going away. 1225 S. HOPE.

WANTED—Higher prices for all poultry and eggs. Central, 5 7826. 844 Main—Ex. Mt.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

AT STUD—
HIGH STRUNG,
Blue-ribbon winner in A.K.C. Boston, Lynn, Providence and nine other large shows; best son of the late noted Wonder Dog Boston Terrier.

INTRUDER,
FEE $25.
1531 N. Bronson ave. Holly 2179.
Hollywood, Cal.
WRITE FOR PEDIGREE.

CHOW at stud; Old Orchard Heather Chairman; registered; 50 champions in pedigree; dark red; perfect type; fine disposition; latest arrival from New York; best Chow in Pasadena. Age 20 mos. 1007 Chow, Alhambra, Sept. 4. KRUPP, 1804 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Cal. Phone Burbank 1.

AT STUD—Three of the best bred Boston terriers on the Coast; 13119 Ariston, sired by Champion Arrow Arnold and Mayor; Rumpus, sired by Champion Arrowroot Absorbine; Little Jimmy, 10½ lb. grandson of Champion Pathfinder Sensation and Dalness Dot. 147 E. 50TH ST. 2805 or 2806.

FOR SALE—German Police Puppies from winning bitch, sired by an exceptionally intelligent fearless dog of imported blood. Prices reasonable. HOGELAND KENNELS, 1054 Cudahy Ave., (about 2 miles east and 2 miles south of Huntington Park.)

SURE winner puppies, Irish English and Llewellyn setter; trained English setter, broke dog, $50; trained bitch, $25. Puppies of Boston Terriers, Airedales, collies, Fox Terriers on hand. LINCO-DELL KENNELS, 1113b and Verdugo sts., Burbank, Cal.

SPECIAL very fine GERMAN POLICE DOG puppies. These are exceptional specimens by Champion Alerich von Ehlenberg and Lady Lee. Will be sold fully guaranteed and registered at very attractive prices. W. J. GRAM, 217 Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills.

FOR SALE—Boston bull puppies, solid and brindle, 2 months old, $10 each. 1 female Airedale, 2 years old, $25. 1 female Airedale, 7 months old, $15. 1 female Airedale, 7 months old, $10. 1 female Airedale, 7 months old, $5. 1 female Airedale, 7 months old, $2. 1 female Airedale, 7 months old, $1. 1 female Airedale, 7 months old, $0.50. 1 female Airedale, 7 months old, $0.25. 1 female Airedale, 7 months old, $0.10. 1 female Airedale, 7 months old, $0.05. 1 female Airedale, 7 months old, $0.01. 1 female Airedale, 7 months old, $0.00. 1 female Airedale, 7 months old, $0.00. 1 female Airedale, 7 months old, $0.00

MPERILS NATION

by "Don't Care" Attitude of Sexes in Country's Affairs

[CONSTANCE DREXEL
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

...Our country is seriously imperiled ... of enfranchised men and women."

...inches gives the names of ... dates of all parties, from Governor and United States Senator down to Assemblymen and tabulates their replies to a questionnaire by League of Women Voters as to each.

It asked the candidates' stand on local and national issues, such as international co-operation to prevent war, the Volstead Act, the tariff, adequate appropriations for children's and women's ... etc.

Some of the men would not answer, it seems, but from each ... a little sketch of the candidate is given on this information sheet.

Those receiving invitations to Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's dinner to members of the National Woman's Party conference on "equal rights" on the 13th inst are disappointed to find it will not take place ... the party headquarters as originally planned. In fact, the ... graved invitation so states, but ... accompanying slip substitutes the Willard Hotel. Of course Mrs. Belmont will do it well wherever it may take place and some of her friends are coming down from New York, but one is sorry for the lost opportunity of an intimate acquaintance with the party's ... headquarters across from Congress. Mrs. Belmont plans a house-warming new structure on the ground, but that will not be ready for a long time. In the meantime the dingy houses have been thoroughly renovated and turned into one big ...

The National League of Women Voters announces that the ... men who will assist the committee of five women, members of the Women's Joint Congressional Committee, to decide on the best ... legislative program. Among the ... prominent living American women are: The Rev. Dr. John Ryan of the National Catholic Welfare Council; Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union; Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society; Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, director of Science Service, and Edward P. Costigan, member of the United States Tariff Commission.

STATE CAPITAL

[CORRESPONDENCE.]

... operates one of the most efficient and economical departments in the State government, probably ... ask for the smallest increase ... amounts to only $500 a year ... is to take care of replacements ... office equipment. Mr. Jordan's budget request is $179,240, an increase ... the two years' period of only $...

Wardens of the State Fish and Game Commission have discovered a new method being used ... what they term unscrupulous ... net hunters in slaughtering deer ... by the hundreds in the rice ... of Glenn county.

The wardens declare that ... market hunters gather at night near certain ponds where the deer are known to congregate and ... on the waters bits of dynamite fastened to wire floats. When ... ducks are the thickest on the pond ... the dynamite floats are exploded ... electricity and hundreds of them are killed or wounded.

There is one group of residents in California that is not worrying one bit about the State election and which is not clamoring for highways, declared Arthur Keetch, private secretary to Gov. Stephens ... after a two weeks' trip in the Klamath River country.

The people to whom Keetch refers are the half-civilized Indians who live in the wilds of that section of California and who eke out an existence by hunting and fishing.

Keetch said it was impossible to get an argument out of the Indians on politics and he declared they protested vigorously against the proposed highway through their happy hunting and fishing grounds. They believe that the coming of tourists into the country will ruin its wildness.

ELECTRIFIED ROAD PERMIT IS SOUGHT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAFFORD (Ariz.) Nov. 4.—... application has been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington by the Stanley system of electrified railroads for permission to construct 900 miles of lines in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, with branch lines extending 200 miles.

Starting at the Mexican border in Pima county, the projected road will extend north through the San Juan Basin.

The stretch of the line within Arizona would begin at the Arizona-New Mexico State line at the head of the Blue River in Greenlee county, follow the Blue valley and penetrate the Gila ... section, reaching Clifton and Morenci. Other Arizona cities which would be on or near the line include Safford, Casa Grande and Florence.

HUGE FISH DRAGS LAD TO DEATH

Fishermen Recover Body Too Late to Save Life

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Nov. 4.—Dragged from his rowboat by a giant devilfish, which he had speared, Albert Garnese, 19 years old, of Sunrise Beach, lost his life in the swift water of the Narrows, near Gig Harbor, yesterday afternoon. The crew of a fishing trawler near-by saw the accident and spread a purse seine around the spot, recovering the boy's body within half an hour, but efforts at resuscitation failed. The fishermen who saw the tragedy state a devilfish was responsible.

TOURISTS SAIL FOR HONOLULU

Eastern Travelers Compose Half of List

City of Los Angeles Carries Notable Guests

Land Broker, With Wife, Joins Business-Pleasure

Fifty per cent of the more than ... tourist passengers who sailed ... Honolulu yesterday on the City ... Los Angeles, giant white flagship of the Los Angeles Steamship company's fleet, were from the East and Central States. Officials of the company announce that the 500 Los Angeles-Honolulu ... service is being received with favor among the traveling public of the nation. States and sailings are being ... early for the holiday season.

... Washingham, prominent Los Angeles broker, sailed on the City of Los Angeles yesterday ... Sheldon on a combination business and pleasure trip. He was ... by Mrs. Vanlandingham, ... P. Cullen, general passenger agent for the Los Angeles Steamship company, also went out ... will be in the islands for ... weeks, studying the ... and trade conditions.

... notable passengers ... sail from the East ... West were:

... Cutler Colgate and Mrs. ... R. Colgate, of New York; ... F. Conlon, of Chicago; ... Keith Cashe, of Brooklyn; Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, director of Science Service, and Edward P. Costigan, member of the United States Tariff Commission.

DESTROYERS WILL CHART OCEAN BED

Task of Naval Vessels Equal to Revolution-ize Deep-Sea Soundings

... beginning of a work that is ... in revolutionize deep-sea ... and the charting of ocean ... will be started soon by the ... destroyers Hull and ... which it was announced yesterday ... Commander C. R. P. Rodgers of the Eleventh Naval District.

The Hull and Cerry are now ... Bay and undergoing installation of the new Sonic sounding devices.

... of the Sonic device the Hull and Cerry will make complete ... of the Pacific's floor ... Catalina Island, whereas ... U. S. Coast and Geodetic ... Pioneer and Discoverer ... put into service, will ... to the 1000-fathom ... and engineers ... the device to be a ... instrument for ascertaining ... and accurately the ... in fathoms.

The Hull cruises the Hull ... will make a comprehensive ... of the Pacific from ... to Point Loma. There ... have been many ... in the floor of the Pacific ... the years, as was proven ... the line of soundings ... the Panama Canal to ... by the survey steamer ... now here from Norfolk.

...y Revenues ...m Shipping Are Increasing

... growth of shipping ... Angeles Harbor and the ... increase in city revenue ... from the handling of ... were shown in a report ... yesterday to the City ... Commissioners by ... Sandberg which ... during the month ... thirty-four vessels ... compared with ... during the month ... Three more ago a ... vessels a month ... number calling at ...

... revenues received ... and other fees ... $4,000.66 as compared ... during October. ... During the ... of this year ... were handled ... and the fees received ... amounted to $19,906.52. ... harbor pilots has ... five, due to the ... number of ... at the port.

... TENPIN BOWL

... Nov. 5.—There are ... at the National ... Cooney's alleys, ... members of the ... Bowling Association.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TACOMA, Nov. 4.—On account of the amount of freight arriving at Admiral Line vessels at Tacoma in the considered unsafe the Admiral Steamer was sent here with attachment to shelter up extra cargo for California. The steamer Portland sailed 2000 tons and went south from the wound with a full load.

The Evening Alexander sailed early this morning after loading at the commercial dock for San Francisco, and the Admiral Dewey is to be at Ellis dock Monday morning to load for southern ports.

The Alabama Mare arrived here tonight from Vancouver, B. C., and Seattle where she took on two loads loading cargo. The steamer went to the business here for 1000 tons of fuel and will shift to the Tacoma dock for lumber.

The Pennsylvania of the United American fleet is in dry at the Baker dock Monday morning to load general cargo for Europe. The vessel will go from the Baker to the Everett mill to finish up.

The Victoria and Northwestern of the Alaska Steamship Company Line are due at the smelter Monday from the north. Both vessels have large shipments of ore on board at Skagway here. The Mexico of the line sailed today for Alaska, via Seattle.

The Nina is due Monday at the Commercial dock from California with freight for local firms. She went has lumber and other freight to load here.

PORTLAND, Nov. 4.—Word was received today that the Portland-built steamer Nine Mexican has been chartered to Dipsch, Shiffer & Co. of Hawaii for operation between the Gulf and Europe.

The Java Pacific Line Steamboat, which is due here the 15th inst, will load a full cargo in this port, mainly lumber, for China and Batavia.

In the line of the Columbia Pacific Shipping Company the steamer Wind O'Dawn arrived tonight from the Orient with general cargo.

To inaugurate the Yamashita Kisen Kaisha service between the Columbia River and Japan, steamer ports the Japanese steamer Yoshida Maru No. 1 is due to arrive here next Wednesday. She will take a full cargo from here.

Commissioner reports for October show that of eighteen vessels which cleared from here during that month three were American and the remainder foreign, mostly Japanese.

The quarter of the steamer Ewing for the intercoastal service for Los Angeles Shipping & Trading Co. is being completed today. This will give the company seven vessels in intercoastal service.

The steamer Sudbury, in ballast, will load 1,500,000 feet of lumber at Westport for the Orient, sailing next week.

Collecting lumber shipments from Portland during the first ten months of the year totaled 287,452,180 feet, valued at $7,000,000, according to figures compiled today by the Portland Dock Commission.

Shipments of lumber from here to foreign ports during the month of October totaled 19,118,333 feet for the corresponding period of 1921.

ASTORIA, Nov. 4.—The steamer Florence Lukenbach, with general cargo from Portland and 9000 cases of canned salmon from Astoria, cleared today for Hongkong for the Orient.

The steamer Siuslaw City arrived today from San Francisco, brought freight and passengers for Astoria and Portland.

The steamer Wind O'Dawn arrived this afternoon from the Orient and went to Portland. She is to load here for a return trip.

After taking on 2,000,000 feet of lumber at Wahkeena, the steamer Quincy Pioneer sailed this afternoon for Portland, where she will finish loading.

As the Nippon steamer Oyama Maru was docked at the Hammond dock today she was ordered to sail for Honolulu for bunkers. A telephone message from Portland to the Oriental Navigation Company's office in Portland ordered the steamer to the Hawaiian port. The amount of fuel or the length of stay will not be stated.

Bringing freight and passengers for Astoria and Portland, the steamer Admiral Gambrick arrived at 7:30 this morning from San Francisco, Coos Bay, Florence and Coos Bay.

The steamer schooner Frank D. Stone sailed this morning for Hongkong with 2,000,000 feet of lumber from Portland, and 250,000 feet from Coos Bay.

COOS BAY, Nov. 4.—One hundred and fifty passengers will be needed on Coos Bay liners for the arrival of a fleet of craft coming for lumber cargoes, according to Captain Hall, of the Hall-Rapid steamship company. The Hall-Rapid fleet, one of the largest coastwise fleets operating out of the Bay, will be the greatest for outbound ships known here, it is declared. The Mariposa, Bandon, Yellowstone, Wallowa and North Haven, the Northwestern steamship company's vessels, will be in Coos Bay together for the first time in the history of the port, it is said.

The Nina is due Monday at the Commercial dock from California with freight for local firms. She went has lumber and other freight to load here.

SEATTLE, Nov. 4.—According to Seattle representatives of the Admiral Oriental Line, the 17,000 tons of apples to be carried by the refrigerator steamship Manchu will carry when she leaves Seattle for the Orient, October 20, 1,000 tons more than the largest cargo ever carried by a vessel of her class. The Manchu, it is stated, will be followed by the Mongolia, Minnesota and Dakota, each carrying California fruit. The Manchu will load 40,000 boxes of apples here and 160,000 at Portland. Another 40,000 boxes are expected to be loaded at San Francisco and 40,000 at Los Angeles. The vessels in the fleet, it is stated, will sail from San Francisco for Japan on October 20, after calling at San Francisco for fuel, to load from 60,000 to 100,000 boxes of apples for the Orient.

The Holland-American steamship Westerdijk, due about the same time, is also to take apples.

The Seattle Chamber of Commerce has started to co-operate in a movement started by the Portland Chamber of Commerce to organize a transportation system to go through American interpretation of a Shipping Board service from Pacific Coast ports to Europe. Word to this effect was received today by C. H. Thierolf, Portland agent for A. M. Gilfillan & Co., Seattle agents for the service, stating that there today is nothing definite that can be said at this time, but that the matter is to be taken up in the next month with the Shipping Board at Washington.

R. S. Parsons, until recently Northwest manager for the Lockenbach Steamship Company, announced today that he will be retained as general agent and confidential manager for the A. C. Dutton Lumber Company at Portland, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons are to leave for New York on the Andrew Lockenbach on the 15th inst. The terminal that has been leased by the Dutton Company from the port of Providence consolidated, and it is to be a direct interior point for New England.

Marking receipt of the first Lloyd Steamship Company's service from Puget Sound, the steamship Valerie at San Francisco is due here in about a week, according to advices received today by R. M. Gilfillan & Co., Northwest agents for the service.

R. S. Hackworth, Seattle manager for Grace & Co., is to leave tomorrow for San Francisco and confer with Grace and the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. The two steamship lines, it is said, have petitioned their Quartermaster Harbor in Baxter Harbor for coastwise transportation to bring men to the Atlantic Coast for sale or service. The Pacific Mail is owned by the Oriental Corporation of New York. One-fifth of the stock of the Grace line is owned by the Grace family, it is said, and the remainder by Grace, Stetson & Co., New York bankers.

The steamer Sudbury, in ballast, will load 1,500,000 feet of lumber at Westport for the Orient, sailing next week.

PORT NOTES

From Amsterdam the British tanker San Lazaro has arrived yesterday morning on her first call at this port. She brought 80,000 barrels of oil for the Southern Pacific Company, one of the largest cargoes of the year to arrive at a Pacific port. The San Lazaro is a unit of the immense tanker fleet of the Royal Dutch Transport Company, Ltd., owned by His Majesty Queen Wilhelmina.

Six more sailings were announced yesterday from this port in the coastwise trade by the new tanker program of the Royal Dutch Shell Oil Company. They include the Pecten tankers San Pedro, on the 10th inst.; the Chinook, 14th inst.; the Arcadia and the Amphitrite, 20th inst., and the American steamers Wabash, 16th inst., and the Delaware, 30th inst., on the 25th inst. Yesterday the Bellona also sailed for the East Coast with 72,000 barrels of oil on her annual call here in intercoastal oil transport.

With nearly 8000 tons of West Coast manufactured products for Los Angeles, the Creole is scheduled to arrive here tomorrow from Panama and New York. Capt. Knox reported some rough weather on both the Atlantic and Pacific sides of the Canal.

One of the best known skippers in the American merchant marine was in port last week from New York. He is Capt. Thomas W. Garlik, master of the steamer Montana, which is under charter to the Luckenbach Steamship Company.

Capt. Garlik became famous during the World War as commander of the dangerous freighter Minnesota, the largest cargo carrier in the world. He had command of the Minnesota when she made the trip to New York with more than 30,000 tons of cargo on board.

Seven tankers were in port at Los Angeles Harbor early yesterday, making the largest fleet of one of the busiest periods in the harbor's oil industry this year. They were the Emidio, Edison, San Lambert, W. S. Porter, Los Angeles, H. M. Storey and E. T. Barrow.

The Portland water-front strike is practically broken, according to reports received here from the north by freight agents. Of about a thousand longshoremen who were working ashore on a full time basis, it was said, fifteen were still being maintained by the union, however.

PIONEER KILLED BY CAR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) Oct. 14.—Cy Lyons, pioneer, was sitting in an automobile with a friend in front of a local restaurant when the friend attempted to start the car. The automobile plunged across the cement curbing and dropped over a 14-foot embankment into the Pinal creek, pinning Lyons beneath. He was crushed to death.

RADIO REPORT

[The Radio Corporation of America, in connection with the Public Health Service, Avalon and Fa...mouth's Church Institute, will receive requests for medical or surgical advice through the KPH San Francisco station without cost.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—2 p.m. Nov. 3: China, San Francisco for the Orient, 2400 miles west of Honolulu; Nanking, Hongkong for San Francisco, 2200 miles west of Honolulu; Pres. San Francisco for China, 215 miles from San Francisco, 4 a.m. Nov. 4; Dominion, Manila for San Francisco, Lat. 35.10 N., Long. 136.15 W.; West Isip, San Francisco for New Zealand, 700 miles from Honolulu; Unibutte, Dutch Harbor for San Francisco, 966 miles from Dutch Harbor; Chickasaw City, Los Angeles for Norfolk, 822 miles south of San Francisco; Cuba, Los Angeles for Orient, Illinois for Los Angeles, 1814 miles from Los Angeles; Minnesota, Honolulu for Manchuria, 1000 miles from Honolulu; Admiral Schley, Tacoma for San Francisco, 1397 miles from San Francisco; Phoenix, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1855 miles from San Francisco; Pres. Los Angeles for Shanghai, 1913 miles west of Los Angeles; Scott Dollar, Vancouver for Yokohama, 1811 miles from Vancouver; spoken from Los Angeles for Yokohama, 2207 miles from San Francisco; Royal Arrow, Nagasaki for Los Angeles, 1749 miles from Los Angeles; Matsonia, Honolulu for San Francisco, 840 miles from San Francisco.

Nov. 4, 4 p.m.: Yosemite, Portland for San Francisco, 110 miles south of Cape Flattery, Alaska; San Francisco for Cabo, 1139 miles south of San Francisco; Lisbon, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 1642 miles from Los Angeles; Royal Arrow, Nagasaki for Los Angeles, 1513 miles from Los Angeles; Lt. L. C. Brady, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 1436 miles west of Los Angeles; Alaska, Tacoma for Richmond, 964 miles from Richmond; Wyoming, Hamburg for San Francisco, 600 miles west of San Francisco; Nile, San Francisco for Honolulu, 67 miles west of San Francisco; Northland, Port Angeles for San Francisco, 63 miles south of Port Angeles; Admiral Rodman, San Francisco for Seattle, 1139 miles northeast of Honolulu, noon; City of Rome, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 372 miles south of San Francisco; Admiral Schley, Tacoma for San Francisco, 1397 miles from San Francisco; Admiral Evans, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1000 miles from Honolulu; Admiral Rodman, Seattle for San Francisco, 1139 miles from San Francisco; Admiral Schley, Seattle for San Francisco, 1139 miles from San Francisco; Admiral Sampson, San Francisco for Seattle, 1016 miles north of Los Angeles; Harvard, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 1000 miles from Los Angeles; Admiral Dewey, Seattle for San Francisco, 1139 miles from San Francisco; W. F. Herrin, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 1139 miles south of San Francisco; Pres. Taft, Yokohama for San Francisco, 5475 miles from San Francisco; Admiral Sampson, San Francisco for Seattle, 1016 miles north of Los Angeles; Admiral Schley, Seattle for San Francisco, 1139 miles from San Francisco; Admiral Evans, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1000 miles from Honolulu; Admiral Rodman, San Francisco for Seattle

STAND TAKEN FOR PENSIONS

Six Members of City Council Favor Amendment

Police, Firemen Entitled to Protection, View

Denied State Insurance, It is Pointed Out

Six members of the City Council yesterday formally indorsed Amendment 8a, which appears on the ballot next Tuesday and which provides for the establishment of the present pension system of the fire and police department in the city charter instead of by ordinance of the Council, and also protection for the dependents of firemen and policemen who die in line of duty. They are Councilman Mushet, Allan, Sparks, Conaway, Langdon and Sanborn.

Councilman Mushet, chairman of the Council's Finance Committee, declared "the men of the police and fire departments are entitled to adequate pension protection. The hazard of this work is very great, the men work long hours, they are denied State compensation insurance, and the public demands the most efficient service. I heartily approve of Amendment 8a."

Councilman Allan declared that men who are continually risking their lives for the protection of the general public should have a definite assurance their families will be cared for in case of death or disability. Councilman Langdon said the amendment is based on a principle of dealing justly with deserving municipal servants and should be definitely established in the city charter.

Because the amendment provides certain safeguards not in the present system and because the same are just and deserving the measure should be adopted, according to Councilman Conaway. Declaring the making of the amendment a part of the city charter would take it out of politics and that the pension of firemen and policemen is part of their compensation, Councilman Sparks announced he could seen no reason why the measure should not be overwhelmingly adopted. Councilman Washburn said that the amendment contains provisions which are fair and just and will undoubtedly work to the betterment of the fire and police departments.

SKYLIGHT RULE NOW N EFFECT

Proposed Amendment Will Not Change Law on the Height of Buildings

Charter amendment 13-A, which will permit skylights to extend beyond the 150-foot building height limit, was not written in the endeavor to change the general height limit of buildings as established in Los Angeles for the last ten years but rather to overcome many objections and misunderstandings of the present city charter and building ordinance, according to a joint statement issued by Edick Corlett and Claud Beelman, architects.

The present city charter, it is pointed out, is so worded as to limit the height of all buildings, or any part of the building, to 150 feet. Inasmuch as the City Attorney has been called upon at numerous times to explain the meaning of this restriction and has ruled that the necessary structures for the operation of buildings can be placed on the roof of these buildings above the 150-foot limit, the proposed amendment would simply legalize once and for all time the interpretation that city authorities have placed upon the present charter for the last ten years.

Regarding the question which has arisen as to where the height shall be measured for buildings situated on a hillside lot, the proposed amendment declares the difference in level between the measurements of the high and low street shall not amount to more than fourteen feet. This point is not covered in the present city charter, the architects declare, and the amendment will settle the question.

Red Cross is Now Preparing for Roll Call

The chairmen and vice-chairmen of all the departments and subcommittees of the Roll Call of the American Red Cross met yesterday morning at Red Cross headquarters to report on the progress of their preparations for this year's Roll call, which will open on the morning of Armistice Day.

D. C. MacWatters, chairman of the Roll Call, told them that he had received word of the indorsement of the project from the American Legion, the Disabled Veterans, and practically all of the business and other organizations of the county.

Chairman and vice-chairmen reported the plans for starting the Roll Call. It remains to the people to see that the response is such that the work of the Red Cross need not be curtailed in the slightest degree, chairmen said.

FURNACE FACULTY

So First Warming-up of Season Causes Blaze

The first fire in the furnace for the season proved to be disastrous to the home of Mrs. A. C. Weber, 418 East Twelfth street, yesterday when a defective chimney communicated a blaze to the roof. Fire companies succeeded in putting out the fire before it had reached large proportions, the damage being estimated at $500. The house was owned by E. Price of Redondo Beach. Street-car and vehicular traffic was halted for fifteen minutes on East Twelfth street.

ABBEY HOTEL, EIGHTH AND FIGUEROA. A genteel family and transient hotel. Immediate. ly vacant rooms, perfect beds, hot water and heat in every room. Courtesy all-day street parking. ATTRACTIVE RATES.

DRIVE PROVES CITY GRATEFUL

Forget-Me-Not Day Called Huge Success

Thousands Donate to Aid Disabled Veterans

Proceeds Will be Used in Relief Work

Forget-me-not Day yesterday proved that Angelenos in every walk of life have not forgotten the "why" of empty sleeves, sightless eyes and crippled limbs incurred by disabled American veterans of the World War. The throng of tag-sellers which covered the city in their behalf unanimously report a hearty response from everyone.

DRIVE SUCCESSFUL

From the launching of the drive by a huge military and civic parade in the morning until the last dime was donated late last night the drive was pronounced a complete success. Soldiers, sailors, national guardsmen, veterans, firemen, policemen, Boy Scouts and civic organizations turned out to march in behalf of the disabled veterans.

Los Angeles' gratitude for the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, a national society, is attested by nearly 3000 quart cans of currency reposing in the vaults of the Hellman Bank at Fourth and Spring streets last night awaiting the count of a committee of three bank cashiers tomorrow morning.

More than 1000 volunteer workers did the tagging while 300 Boy Scouts kept them supplied with tags and cans.

Last night the theaters were visited and the donation total given a generous boost by the liberality of the theatergoers it is asserted.

Reports from Orange, Fullerton, Ventura and other outlying cities are also optimistic of the drive's success there.

Marco Hellman, Southern California chairman, was assisted in putting over President Harding's project here by an executive committee composed of Mrs. J. T. Anderson, chairman, Mrs. Susan Dorsey, Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, Mrs. E. R. Lauer, Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, Mrs. Edward C. Higgins and Mrs. Knute Erickson.

From the proceeds of the drive, 60 per cent will be devoted to local relief work; 15 per cent for State relief work and the remainder for national legislative and vocational training activities, it is said.

CITY WATER BOND ISSUE SUPPORTED

Business Men's Association Urges Measure's Passage at Polls Tuesday

The $5,000,000 water bond issue, appearing on the ballot next Tuesday as Proposition No. 19a, should be approved, the Business Men's Co-Operative Association declares in a pamphlet in which recommendations are made to the voters on all city propositions and a number of State propositions.

George M. Babcock, managing director of the business men's organization stated that the association felt the bond issue to be essential for the growth and future development and welfare of Los Angeles.

"The bond issue should carry an overwhelming vote," Babcock said. "Reservoirs close to the city are rapidly becoming inadequate to supply the needs of the metropolis of the West, and main water lines in many sections of the city are to small to supply the property needs of these districts.

"The fact that these bonds will not increase taxes, because the revenues of the water department will be sufficient to retire and pay interest on the bonds, should encourage affirmative votes for the proposition."

CHEER FUND OF ORPHANS IS BOOSTED

Ticket Sale for Benefit Gives Encouragement to Promoters

The demand for the first tickets on sale for "Charley's Aunt," which is to be produced by an all-star cast at the Philharmonic Auditorium, the 8th, 9th, 10th, and 11th inst., indicates that the Orphan's Christmas Fund will be able to provide for the 8000 Los Angeles orphans whose Christmas depends upon it.

Los Angeles is proving herself not only big-hearted and open-handed, but also a good judge of entertainment.

As the opening night approaches the rehearsals become longer and more confining. The cast is of the kind that never gives a mediocre performance.

Willim H. Crane, an outstanding figure on the American stage for forty years, will take the part of Sir Francis Chesney, supported by such stars as Herbert Hayes, Larry Semon, Kenneth Harlan, Chester Conklin, Lionel Belmore, Ruth Roland, Mabel Van Buren, Fritzi Brunette and Catherine Van Buren.

PULMOTOR SAVES WOMAN

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Nov. 4.—A pulmotor, operated by local police, resuscitated Mrs. Ethel Lee, 35 years of age, residing at 611 Crystal Court, today after she had apparently succeeded in committing suicide by inhaling gas. Her husband returned home in time to bring police aid. Ill health is declared by the husband to have prompted the attempt. Officers Claude Reusch and D. Miller worked with the lungmotor for fifteen minutes before Mrs. Lee showed any signs of life.

LINEBERGER HAS DRY SUPPORT

Record of Congressman is Highly Praised

Indorsed by Methodist Temperance Board

Richardson Also Acclaimed at Pasadena Rally

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Nov. 4.—That Maj. Walter F. Lineberger is a genuine "dry" is guaranteed by Clarence True Wilson, head of the Methodist Episcopal board of temperance and morals, Montavilla Flowers, general secretary of the Alcohol Education Association, declared tonight at a Republican rally at the high school auditorium.

"Mr. Randall makes his campaign and secures his support almost wholly upon the dry issue," said Mr. Flowers. "I recognize the importance of that issue, but Mr. Lineberger is as true, and more effective, in it.

"One of the most careful watchers on this problem is the board of temperance and morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church. His name is always foremost in efforts of dry legislation and enforcement. I interviewed him at length, and his report on the attitude and service of Mr. Lineberger is most complimentary.

"'I have found him satisfactory in every instance,' said Mr. Wilson. 'He is active, watchful of prohibition, and eager to further the cause. He has asked me to call on him for any help needed, and when I have done so he has acted quickly, without reserve and effectively.

"'I opposed him in his first campaign, but if I had known that he is such a genuine advocate of dry legislation I should not have done so.

"'I shall support him for re-election.'"

Mr. Flowers declared that Maj. Lineberger stands forth distinctively among the 125 new Congressmen who took office in 1921 and that it would be neither just nor wise to turn such a man out of office to put another in.

"Lineberger will get you as much temperance legislation and enforcement as Randall will, and more, because Lineberger is acceptable to his colleagues and Randall is not by either party," said Mr Flowers. "Randall goes about the halls of Congress solitary and alone, without influence and without power. The legislators avoid him and the press ridicules him.

"That is because it is thoroughly known that Randall lacks ability in constructive legislation of any kind and because his methods in Congress, as in campaigns, are abnormal and irregular and often reprehensible."

Mr. Flowers also praised Friend W. Richardson for his position on the dry issue and declared that he merited the support of all Republicans.

Senator Samuel Shortridge, Maj. Lineberger, A. Burlingame Johnson and Miss Eleanor Miller, the latter two candidates for State Senate and Assembly, respectively, also spoke briefly at the rally, which was well-attended. A Lincoln Rowland, president of the Pasadena Republican Club, presided.

SIX-CENT PROPOSAL FAVORED

Passage of 14-A Will Insure Development of City, Says Realtor

"The pending Tenth street improvement proposition is one instance why the voters of this city should favor the passing of City Amendment 14-A," William May Garland, prominent Los Angeles realtor and civic booster, yesterday declared.

This amendment will permit the city officials to lay aside 6 cents out of each $100 assessed valuation of the regular tax levy to be used for the sole purpose of assisting in the payment of costs of opening, widening and improving of streets, Mr. Garland explained. He stated that with the constant increase in the use of motor vehicles as pleasure cars and for business purposes this improvement of streets is becoming more and more essential.

"Many property owners who believe in street improvements oppose these improvements because they feel that too large a burden will fall on the abutting property owners, when the whole city will profit by the improvement," Mr. Garland explained. He pointed out that because of the large number of amendments to be voted on at the election Tuesday, many of the voters were probably at a loss to decide which were entitled to the united support.

"Every voter who has the city interests at heart should support this measure," Mr. Garland continued, "because the passing of the proposition will insure for this city a network of well-paved streets, sufficiently wide and kept in a good condition. The proposed amendment will not increase taxation, as the 6-cent apportionment is to be taken from the regular tax levy."

VENICE BOARD WILL STUDY GOVERNMENT

CITY CHARTERS OF STATE TO BE CONNED BY FREEHOLDERS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Nov. 4. — Intensive charter study during the next six weeks is the program to be followed by the newly elected Board of Freeholders, who will shortly give to Venice a new form of government. In this period every city charter in the State will be investigated and dissected, board committees even making journeys to distant cities in order to personally inspect their charters.

Speakers of prominence on charter subjects have been obtained by the committee to give addresses on government forms and to assist the committee in determining the form especially needed by this city. Judge D. N. Delmas of Santa Monica will speak at the Thursday night meeting.

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12, PART V-A.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified.

OIL sta., full price $1250; 4 yr. lease, low rent. 12cars $250 mo. Trial given. Owner, Ph. 291153.

OIL sta., yr. lease. Rent $50; sales average $75 day. Price $1800. $1200 handles. 355 S. BDWY., Rm. 211.

OIL station, one of best in S.W. Splendid location, sold 1000 gal. gas last Sunday. A bargain. 1324 W. 54TH ST.

OPTOMETRIST to connection with lens-ery store in good location. Only one optician in entire district. Apply to 111 N. WESTERN AVE.

PARTNER WANTED—I need $5000 to put a well, now drilled into oil sands, on production and oil into the pipe line. $2500 cash and the balance in credit as needed; will handle same. Will give you a chattel mortgage on $55,000 drilling equipment, covering two standard drilling outfits, as security for this assistance and as a guarantee that this well is a good commercial producer. Will also give you a deeded royalty interest in all productions on present well now drilled and on other wells to be drilled on entire 160-acre tract. Property located 50 miles from Los Angeles. See MR. GREENLEE, 1217 Detwiler Bldg.

PARTNER NOT WANTED—

BUT

We have a very attractive proposition to offer to a capable man with good references and managerial experience to associate himself with well established and profitable brokerage firm. $500 investment required. This business should pay you better than $6000 annually. Full assistance and co-operation guaranteed. For personal interview address X, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNERSHIP—Personal opportunity for man to share half int. in my estab. business which is clearing $600 monthly. To say more, I'll merely put you in business in 2 wks.; pleasant work; office hours 9 to 5; interview will convince soundness and earning power of but.; equal ¼ int. $200. Meet me 546 Pirtle Inv. Bldg. 458 Spring.

PARTNER in very profitable, well established business; I have more work than I can handle and need the assistance of a lady or gentleman who has evidence of good faith and assurance of permanency will invest some money. The amount must have $1,000 to $2,000 and the applicant must have earnest intention to work for her, this and my best interests. Address Y, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED—WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY IN MANUFACTURING MAIL-ORDER BUSINESS. HAVE $600 EXPERIENCED AGENTS WAITING FOR THIS PRODUCT, WITH EXCLUSIVE COUNTY RIGHTS. PROFITS WILL BE ENORMOUS. NEED $10,000 TO START MANUFACTURING. ADDRESS X, BOX 371, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER with $50,000 to purchase half interest in local manufacturing co., clearing $500,000 business a year; exceptional opportunity for person of executive ability. Full investigation invited. High-est references. Address X, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNERSHIP, high class business firm wants good appearing man, exp. not necessary by right party; $900 req. Will average $75 week. Call 506 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

PARTNER—Lady wishes with some capital and good business ability for a first class money making business. Address Y, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER, auto paint shop. Long lease, owned first-class painter, will give interest to willing worker and teach trade, wages, salary, share profits. $500. Call 35 LOCUST AVE., Long Beach.

PARTNER wanted with $5000 to go in a very staple business with man that understands it. Will give you $4000 per month. MR. JAYNES, 628 W. 6th.

PARTNER—Mfg. Co. was adv. $650. Now your price. Must leave Tues. WEST 689.

PARTNERSHIP SPECIAL, $1250. TO JAN OLD-ESTABLISHED COMMERCIAL FIRM DEALING IN GENERAL BROKERAGE AND LOANS. PREFER MAN THAT CAN TAKE CARE OF LIGHT OFFICE DUTIES AND LOOK AFTER HERE, WITH OUR PLANT, AND ABLE TO EXCHANGE REFERENCES. A DRAWING ACCOUNT OF $50 WEEKLY AND A DIVISION OF PROFITS NO. WHICH SHOULD NET EASILY $400 INVESTMENT OF $1250 REQUIRED, WHICH IS FULLY SECURED. 1004 WRIGHT-CALLENDER BLDG., 6TH AND HILL.

PARTNERSHIP—

Partner-in, offered in substantial, well paying commercial business to a man who has some executive ability and business experience desired, which is fully secured by assets. Drawing acct. of $450 mo. Incoming man should easily clear $7500 for his services. This is an extraordinary opportunity for a man with references. For further details, see MORRIS A. KLEIN & CO., 401 Merritt Bldg., Broadway & 8th st.

PARTNER—Man with executive ability to join us in organizing company to handle line of large drug store and retail merchant customers; his connection of banks in every district we operate, also business sheets now in use; good returns locally, with two leading banks' co-operation; investment $5000 to $5000 and according to ability and earning power of but.; equal ¼ int. $2000. Meet me 546 Pirtle Inv. Bldg. 458 Spring.

PARTNER in very profitable, well established business; I have more work than I can handle and need the assistance of a lady or gentleman who has evidence of good faith and assurance of permanency will invest some money. The amount must have $1,000 to $2,000 and the applicant must have earnest intention to work for her, this and my best interests. Address Y, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED—Auto paint, $750; ½ int. in old established shop; clearing $300 to $350 a mo.; EXPERIENCE not REQUIRED BUT WILLING; and HONEST; can't depend on my help $1000 worth of work on floor, want RELIABLE partner to keep books and invoice details; will give TRIAL to prove honest, and essential, $25 per week and half profits. 334 S. SPRING, room 713.

PARTNER—An exceptional opor. offered to live man with gilt-edged references, in high-class est. business; will stand any investigation. If suitable will guarantee over $300 mo. and division of profits that will not better than $700 per mo. Address Y, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED (either sex) by experienced builder erecting bungalow apartment court. Big income, low rentals, save 25% in cost. $10,000 cash necessary. Otherwise don't answer, unless Builder not wanted. Address BUILDER, 8733 Harold Way.

PARTNER-ship, busy grocery office. Want wide-awake man to attend office and employees. Experience not essential. Business grown to where owner cannot handle alone. Big returns assured. Bank reference. Books open to purchaser. MR. ROBERTS, 1020 W. 7th st.

PARTNER WANTED in the fruit and produce business. Owner has contracts on hand, but short of money. $2500 required. See ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., 401 Merritt Bldg., Broadway and 8th st.

PARTNER wanted with $1500 and salesmanship ability; if you have these qualifications can make you $10,000 this next year. Must do some traveling in state. Will furnish auto. Money fully secured. This is straightforward merchandise business. Reference given and required. Address Z, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER with $10,000 to assume position of secretary of successful mfg. business making a net profit of $1250 a month of $15,000 yearly; salaries, annual sales $120,000. Additional capital to be used for extension purposes. A good opportunity for responsible party of real merit. Address HM, box 507, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER WANTED — Noted landscape architect, very busy, good location, desires man partner with $4000 to $5000. Will give access to books, showing volume of business $15000 needed. Excellent chance for gentleman of ability to make good money. Address M, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER to buy ½ interest in my real estate office at Westlake and Vernon. Considered the best location in the southwest. In business at said location for 3 years. Cannot handle alone. Might consider selling outright to 2 people. 1651 W. VERNON. Call Vermont 8381 or Vermont 5789.

PARTNER with capital for manufacturing high-grade sausage and delicatessen food products, an expert with patented formulas; for legitimate interest; goodwy salesman who knows meat business. J. W. A., 2034 Walton Ave.

PARTNER, cash basis, $600. Old estab. business firm with well established trade has opening for commercial man to work after hostilities cease. Exp. not essential if willing to learn our methods; $75 to $100 a week appeals to you and share of profits. Call Room 284, 124 W. 4TH.

PARTNER wanted at once in established commercial business, $450. Ex-partner called back to the Navy. Want congenial man to handle sales force and office details. EXP. not essential. Must have some business knowledge. Reference required anyl given. This business cleared over $7000 last mo. 122 W. 3RD, rm. 404.

PARTNER, Office, $1050—½ Interest. If you are honest and reliable and would like to learn a good, clean, dignified business, we have an opening for a man who can show the right credentials, average net income $6000 mo. 1100 CIT. NATL. BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

PARTNER wanted for mfg. and sales-room electrical fixture line, prefer man with exp. Take charge office and sales-room; investment from $5000 to $20,000. Will organize any kind of company. Address R, box 983, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER in wholesale lumber business who can supply from $5000 to $20,000 according to interest wanted. Past earnings shows $20,000 annually. We can swing business with party with good bank connection. Address T, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted (either sex) by experienced builder erecting bungalow apartment court. Big income, low rentals, save 25% in cost. $10,000 cash necessary. Otherwise don't answer, unless Builder not wanted. Address BUILDER, 8733 Harold Way.

PARTNER-ship, busy grocery office. Want wide-awake man to attend office and employees. Experience not essential. Business grown to where owner cannot handle alone. Big returns assured. Bank reference. Books open to purchaser. MR. ROBERTS, 1020 W. 7th st.

PARTNER WANTED in the fruit and produce business. Owner has contracts on hand, but short of money. $2500 required. See ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., 401 Merritt Bldg., Broadway and 8th st.

PARTNER wanted with $2500, can clear $500 month; no competition; rigid investigation solicited; will stand it. Address R, box 350, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted in one of the best retail cash grocery stands in Los Angeles; $2000 required. Address R, box 1320, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER, $700, in AUTO painting and enamelling business; $75 week. Call RETSLOFF INV. CO., 1020 W. 7th st.

PARTNER wanted, $750 (terms), secure half interest established business; $200 monthly salary; exper. not necess. Owner, Rm 228 CROCKER BLDG., 124 W. 4th st.

PARTNER leaving for Alaska, will sell half interest in well established business. Big profit. $1500 required. No brokers. Apply Room 508, CIT. NAT. BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

PARTNER-HIP, ONLY $250 Man to help in auto park. Pays 90 day. Willing worker wishes; acceptable. 124 W. 4TH ST. room 602.

PARTNER—By lady, in retail furniture business, with about $900. Need help. Fine location. Address X, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER for poultry business on Holly blvd. $500 for half interest. This is GOOD. Act quick. 577-586.

PARTNER wanted by woman with some money. Rooming-house. Address W, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted with car for real estate, small investment. Address S, box 354, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER, investment $400, lady or gent. Experience unnecessary. F. O. BOX 1461, CITY.

PARTNER wanted in live auto paint shop; clone in, good lease, lots of bus. Deal with owner, MR. DAVIS, 1115 E. 15th.

PARTNER wanted with small capital or auto. Commercial. Quick sales, large profits. JOHNSTON, 420 Wilcox Bldg.

PARTNER wanted for bakery and delicatessen business, good opportunity. 1916 E. 7TH.

PATENT for sale that positively means a fortune for the lucky purchaser. Full details, MR. ROSEMAN, 1626 E. 70th.

PHOTO studio, good downtown business, middle-class, low rent, good display, $900. Address Y, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

PHYSICIAN'S office and equipment of excellent location, good lease. High grade monthly clientele. Call HOTEL 1653 or 5858.

PLUMBING shop in one of the fastest growing sections of the City. Doing good business for information address X, box 514, TIMES BRANCH.

POOL PARLOR—Busy transfer point, 6 tables, cigar, soft drink stand. 5 years' valuable lease. Rent $45. Lyte party can clear $300 to $500 mo. $2500 cash handles. 1015 S. HILL. Call at ACME, 301 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

POOL, billiard and snooker parlor, well located, high class trade, 5 tables, 4 cash box MON. 5429. 1 BDWY.

POOL HALL, 7 TABLES, $1800. 553 S. CENTRAL. MAIN 280.

POOL HALL, BEST IN CITY FOR SALE. 12466.

POOLROOM, ½ int. 18 tables; long lease. Owner, MR. JENNINGS, 532½ S. Spring.

PRINTING office, up-to-date job printing office also cutters, presses, etc. 825 E. 4TH ST.

PUBLIC market, now building, at 7th and Hill, opening Nov. 9. Concessions open for every food line. Apply on premises, 822680.

REAL ESTATE, excellent opening for real estate office, main traveled street; have lots good listings to sell. VER. 7371.

REAL estate office on Moneta with listings, lease and equipment. 5858 S. HOOVER.

READY-to-wear store, infants', children's and ladies, 5513 HOLLY BLVD. 494-62.

RENT CAR BUSINESS, DOWNTOWN. Must sacrifice for quick sale. Clearing better than $750 mo. Five-year lease at $150 month. Cars and lease worth $17,500. Make offer. J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 11586.

RESTAURANT—

BEST BUY, SAN PEDRO.

Horseshoe counter, marble top, seating capacity 40 people, 7 booths, mirrors, walls. Owner retiring. Cigar stand and soft drinks, on the best business corner San Pedro. Good money-maker. Long lease.

Music store, good buy.

Rooming-house, grocery stores and apt.-houses and 4-flat houses. All good bargains. You can't go wrong when you invest in San Pedro. See JACK RYAN, 226 W. 6th st., Room 15. Phone 2401, San Pedro.

RESTAURANTS. LUNCH ROOMS.

WE "SELL" THEM.

We deal exclusively all restaurants, cafeterias and lunch rooms. Best prices locations and terms in and out of the city.

$2000 TO $50,000.

JOHN HURST CO.,

Restaurant Brokers,

702 Union Bank Bldg. Pico 3878.

RESTAURANT—Heart of Hollywood. Big moving picture following. Seats 150, doing better than $5501 daily, finely decorated, modern equipment, good lease with renewal. This is a very popular up-to-date cafe, making a fine money, ill health sole cause for selling, and agent will drive a real bargain. Thorough investigation solicited. Owner's agent, address I, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT fixtures, chairs, tables, dishes, ice boxes, fish boxes, stools, spindle and chair, lunch counter, tools, salt and pepper shakers, glasses, coffee urns, bread cutters, bake ovens, soda, electric mixers, aluminum trays, baker's scales, sugar bowls, cashier counters, silverware and a large assortment of restaurant fixtures of all kinds, cheap. Call at 110 S. SPRING ST.

RESTAURANT, first class, situated in liveliest town in So. Cal., completely equipped, doing nice business, money maker; rent $25; lease good holding for right party. 1419-A SAN FERNANDO BLVD., Glendale.

STORE-ROOM—Best location santa Ana, good for fruits, candy store, etc. If you want a good location, see this. Cheap rent. 115 E. 4TH ST., Santa Ana.

STUDIO, 40x30, 10 yrs., old 440 second-sales; well established; 2 offices; 2 dark-room; rent, $55, profits large. ATLAS CO., 346 Pantages Bldg. 425 Spring.

TAILORING shop, merchant, finest Holly-bus. center, with well est. trade and good lease to expire at real bargain. 1442 SIERRA VISTA AVE.

TAILOR wanted, small town, good proposition to man of good personality who knows his business. Address P.O. BOX 557, LOMPOC, CAL.

TAILOR, cleaning and pressing, 2 chairs, doing good business, will take auto or lot part payment. 207 W. FDWY., Glendale, Cal.

TAILORING shop, sacrifice; long lease, rent $40 and low; will clear $300 to $400 per month. MR. JAYNES, 628 W. 6th, 5th and Spring.

TAILOR wanted with $2500, can clear $500 month; no competition; rigid investigation solicited; will stand it. Address R, box 350, TIMES BRANCH.

TAILORS wanted in one of the best retail cash grocery stands in Los Angeles; $2000 required. Address R, box 1320, TIMES OFFICE.

TAILORS wanted in one of the best retail cash grocery stands in Los Angeles; $2000 required. Address R, box 1320, TIMES OFFICE.

TAILOR wanted with $2500, can clear $500 month; no competition; rigid investigation solicited; will stand it. Address R, box 350, TIMES BRANCH

Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section

Straight Ahead
Greater Southern California

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 16 Pages.
A Survey of the Broad Field

XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1922. THE MART | Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Homes and Lots.

MAKING AN EMPIRE TO ORDER IN SOUTHWEST

Colorado River Board Meets This Week to Further Plans for Stream Control

The Colorado River Commission, of which Secretary Hoover is chairman, will convene next Thursday at Santa Fe, N. M., and it is expected that the meeting will accomplish important results formulating harmonizing the interests of the seven States directly interested in the benefits to accrue from the control of the river. According to Washington advices Secretary Hoover and others will leave tonight for Santa Fe and each of the seven Colorado Basin States will be represented.

Under the caption "Making an Empire to Order," the World's Work for November publishes an extensive article describing the possibilities and value of the project and what it will accomplish in building up the Southwest and adding to the national wealth. The article of the World's Work article is herewith printed.

FACT AND COMMENT

Of all the most important and at the same time picturesque of problems confronting the American people today is the further development of the Colorado River basin, one of the largest areas of this kind in the United States. Its millions of acres of arable land and further millions now covered with water, merely awaiting the application of water to become productive, cannot be minimized in view of our present coal and oil and our diminishing forests. It is practically a virgin soil, the surface of whose possibilities so far hardly been scratched.

Here is an opportunity for American people to take into consideration and lay the foundation for a unified and complete development of one of the greatest natural resources of the world.

The Colorado Basin lies mostly in Arizona territory, where it includes 113,000 square miles. It also takes in 3,000 square miles in California. The Colorado River basin takes in portions of seven states — the southwest corner of Wyoming, about half of Colorado, the northwest and southwest corners of New Mexico, a portion of the western part of Nevada, practically all of Arizona and the southern half of California. The basin takes in portions of Sonora and Lower California.

Whether or not the Colorado has the greatest — politically interesting — the best — being subdivided into irrigation and power possibilities of great magnitude, the river itself is international, and navigable by law and in fact. In any rate, in a psychological test recently administered by Dr. Louise Poull, psychologist at Children's Hospital, Randall's Island, N. Y., among boys in the public schools of Manhattan, in which they were asked to write down what they wanted to be when they grew up, only one boy indicated that he would be Harding's successor.

And that one vote was cast as third choice in his list of professions.

That he will have a definite time finding a vice-president was evinced when only one of the 548 boys preferred that post, and that as second choice.

"Motor car mechanics" would be in the main, for received the most first-choice votes in the list of over 200 occupations, ranging from every branch of skilled work to clerical worker and professional man to scientific explorer.

"Engineer" came second in the list, followed by electrician. "Doctor" led in the choice of professions, with actor a close second. Chauffeur was the sixth choice of the boys.—[New York World.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Women Publish Booklet; Theme is Hollywood

Hollywood as it is, forms the theme of a pamphlet that has been circulated lately by the Hollywood Business Women's Club. Real estate and development play an important part in the subject matter of the book.

Photographs of representative homes of the community are reproduced. Among these reproductions are those of the Beery, Keeler and Castles homes. Pictures of the schools, churches and other buildings which reflect the community interests are included in the booklet.

The officers of the club responsible for the publication of the information are Mrs. Clarice MacQuarrie, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Ruggles, vice-president; Miss Della Booth, treasurer; Mrs. Burdette H. Norton, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Zoe Ephlin, recording secretary.

Descriptive articles of the community, the Pilgrimage Play and the art center explain and augment the pictures contained in the pamphlet.

OPENS OWN OFFICE

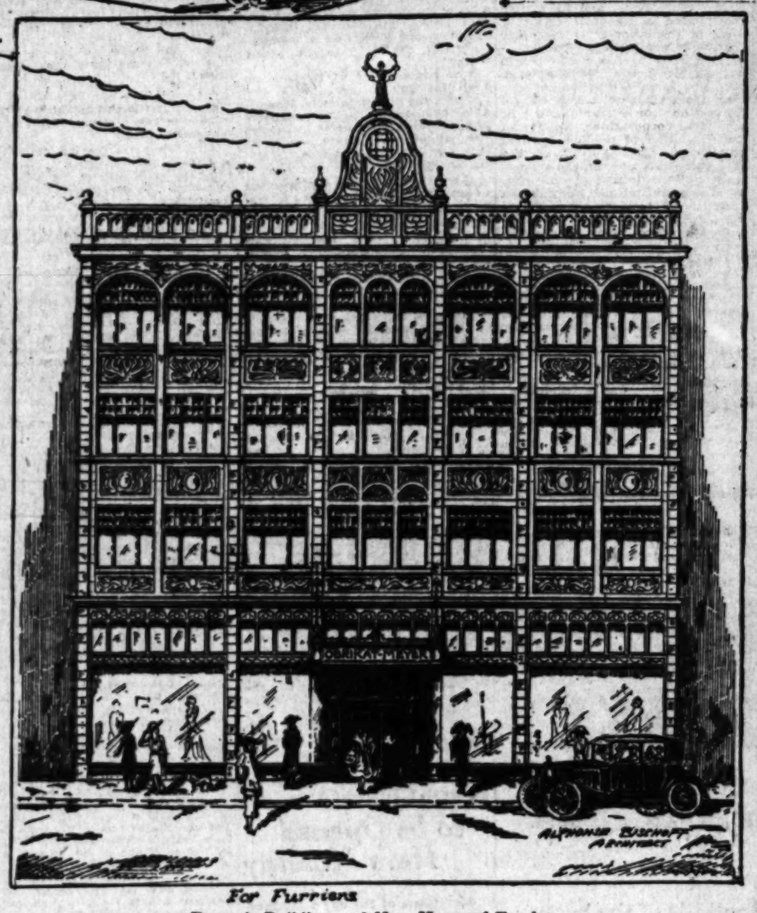
Robert Baker, realtor and specialist in business leases, has opened offices at 617 Pacific Finance Building. Mr. Baker has for the past six years been associated with the firm of Metcalf & Ryan.

FIVE-STORY STRUCTURE

Working drawings are being prepared for a five-story class A building to be erected for the Los Angeles Soap Company on East First street. It will be 62x270 feet.

Two Proposed Commercial Structures

Physicians' Building



For Furriers

Doctor's Building and New Home of Furriers

Above is the proposed physician's building that is to be built on the corner of Westlake avenue and Orange street. The lower picture represents the new four-story structure to be erected on a downtown site. Alphonse Bischoff is the architect for the latter building.

FURRIERS WILL HAVE NEW HOME

Four-Story Buildings Will be Erected on West Seventh Street

The Obrikat-Meyer Fur Company, which recently sold its lease at 412 West Seventh street to C. H. Baker, local shoe dealer, has had plans prepared for a modern four-story class A building, which will house the main store of the company. Present plans call for an expenditure of about $200,000 for the building, which will be occupied entirely by the fur company.

The location of the structure has not yet been definitely determined, but two sites, one on West Seventh street, and the other on a cross street, near Seventh, in the downtown district, have been taken under option, and it is expected that the purchase of one of these sites will be completed this week.

The building has been so designed that it can be erected on either of the sites now under consideration. The company must vacate its present quarters on April 1 of next year, and it is hoped that the new building can be erected and made ready for occupation by that time. It is planned, therefore, to start erection immediately upon completion of the purchase of a site.

Obrikat-Meyer Fur Company has been engaged in the fur business here for fourteen years. For nine years the company was located at Third and Hill streets, and for the past five years it has maintained its store on West Seventh street. Mr. Obrikat, Sr., celebrated his fiftieth anniversary in the fur business two years ago. Prior to coming to Los Angeles, he was engaged in business in Toledo, O. Mr. Obrikat recently returned from a buying trip to Alaska and Russia, where he purchased large quantities of furs for the Los Angeles store.

In addition to the local store, offices are maintained by the company in New York, and in Leipzig, Germany. The realty negotiations are being handled by Robert Baker, of the firm of Metcalf & Ryan.

Firm to Build Structure for Oyster Market

Young's Market Company, Inc., has purchased the property at 412-14 Towne avenue, 50x110 feet in size, on which it plans to erect at once a one-story and basement brick building to be used as a wholesale fish and oyster market. The building will be the latest word in construction for this purpose, and will be equipped with a refrigerating system, its own ice-making plant and other modern facilities.

According to P. M. Young, president, this will be one of the finest wholesale fish and oyster markets in the country, handling a complete line of oysters and fresh, pickled and smoked fish. The property was purchased from R. F. Beattie through O. R. Elsner of the J. W. Lewis company.

Another sale just closed by Mr. Elsner is to M. H. McCreery of the American House-Moving Company, who has purchased four lots on Humboldt street, near Avenue 33, from Carl L. Crow, who resides in Oaklands.

In the center of the lobby will be an ornamental fountain. Two elevators operating from the basement to the roof, where a sunroom and roof garden will be located, will be installed. The open portion of the roof, substantially floored, will be surrounded with a balustrade, and furnished with garden furniture, for the convenience of patients.

SPECIAL FEATURES

A number of special service features for the occupants are provided in the plans. Each suite will have gas and electric outlets, electric power, vacuum service for cleaning and medical use, compressed air, and circulating ice water.

The basement will contain a power and heating plant, meter and janitor rooms, and storage lockers for occupants. The heating plant, according to specifications, will be of the low pressure vacuum type, with radiators to be located in each of the office suites.

The exterior of the building will be of cement finish, although the first floor will be finished in cast stone. Along the north side of the building a strip ten feet wide, and extending the full length of the lot, 150 feet, has been reserved for an ornamental garden. This will also insure light and air for this side of the building, regardless of the type of improvements made on the adjoining property.

The site, Mr. Reed believes, is especially desirable on account of its close proximity to Westlake Park, and also on account of the fact that it is opposite the proposed new County Medical Library Building.

The plan provides that after the completion of the building the owners will hold a meeting at which a Board of Governors, consisting of five men, will be elected to supervise the management and operation of the building. This board will hold office for twelve

(Continued on Second Page)

SITE ACQUIRED FOR PHYSICIANS

Will Erect Six-Story Office Building Near Park

Is to be Designed for Use of Professional Men

Modern Conveniences Will be Arranged For

Plans for the erection of a six-story class A physicians' building at the northwest corner of Orange street and Westlake avenue were announced yesterday by the Wholesale Properties Company, which has acquired this site, 50 x 150 feet, for this purpose. The proposed building, to be erected on the co-operative plan, will represent an investment of approximately $400,000, according to James Reed, president of the corporation.

Under a trust arrangement with the Title Insurance and Trust Company, the erection of the building will be supervised by that company, which will have entire charge of the financial arrangements. The Title Insurance and Trust Company will issue a certificate of ownership to each owner, giving him title to the suite, and also the right to use, with other owners, the corridors, lobby, and other facilities of the building.

The main entrance, according to the plans which have been prepared, will be on Orange street, opening into a spacious lobby, finished in marble and hardwoods.

WILL SUBDIVIDE WALLACE RANCH

First Unit Goes on Market Next Sunday

Residential and Industrial Tracts Planned

Project is Backed by Group of Local Men

Unit one of a 900-acre subdivision is to be placed on the market today, according to an announcement made yesterday by Robert Urban, local real estate dealer, who has become associated with the syndicate owning the property as its selling agent. Urban Heights, as the tract will be known, is south of the Valley Boulevard, north of Wabash street and east of Indiana street. The eastern boundary of the property is two miles from Indiana street. It is part of the Wallace ranch.

The major portion of the entire property is to be subdivided into dwelling lots while a part which borders with the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad along the Valley Boulevard is to be used as an industrial district. Several locations in this industrial portion have already been reserved as sites for new factories.

The first unit which will be put on the market consists of approximately one-tenth of the entire property. In all there are ninety-three acres in this unit. By next Sunday engineers will have completed surveys of approximately thirty acres of this unit. Preliminary maps of the tract have been completed and reservations are now being taken by agents of Mr. Urban.

Work is being rushed on the tract at this time. Tract offices have been moved to the unit and the usual ground-cleaning processes are now in progress.

Temporary dwellings are barred from unit one of the tract and will not be allowed in other residential units to be opened later, Mr. Urban said. The minimum building cost for this part of the tract will not be less than $1200.

Parts of unit one which front on streets which are to be constructed in the tract will be sold for business property. Street work along with the installation of utility systems will be started within the next ten days. One-half of all of this work will be finished in ninety days, according to a contract which the Urban firm has with the owning syndicate. The balance of the improvements are to be made within a year. Oil and gravel streets are to be augmented in the development of the tract by alleys of similar construction. A large reservoir to hold water to supply the tract will be built on one of the hills. The hills in this tract are the highest of any in this district. The entire tract is outside of Los Angeles and exempt from city taxes.

OWNED BY SYNDICATE

The syndicate owning the property is made up of some of the best known residents of Southern California. The owners are, John B. Miller, president of the Southern California Edison Company; John H. Coverly, general manager Title Insurance Company; Fred L. Baker, president Baker Iron Works; Joseph F. Sartori, president Security Trust and Savings Bank; Donald O'Melveny, manager E. H. Rollins & Sons; H. F. Cotton; John T. Cooper, vice-president Security Trust and Savings Bank; William G. McAdoo; Henry S. McKee, vice-president Merchants' National Bank; W. G. Van Pelt; J. E. Fishburn, president Merchants' National Bank; Irving W. Hellman, vice-president Hellman Bank; Motley H. Flint, vice-president Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank; R. I. Rogers, vice-president Merchants' National Bank; Charles Toll, vice-president Security Trust and Savings Bank; W. H. Whiteside, vice-president Westinghouse Company; and E. M. Fowler.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

SUBDIVIDERS ATTENTION

170 ACRES

AS A WHOLE OR IN PART, SITUATED IN THE HEART OF SUBDIVISION ACTIVITY AND RAPIDLY DEVELOPING SURROUNDING TERRITORY.

WITHIN THE SIX-MILE CIRCLE AND REACHED BY GOOD BOULEVARDS AND TRANSPORTATION

THE PRICE IS RIGHT, AND IT CAN BE HANDLED ON VERY EASY TERMS. A HANDSOME PROFIT CAN BE MADE FROM THE SUBDIVISION OF THIS PROPERTY BY AN ACTIVE SELLING ORGANIZATION.

FOR LEASE

STOREROOMS, LOFTS, GARAGES, WAREHOUSES, GROUND LEASES.

Charles C. Andrews Co.
714-16 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MAIN 8949.

TWO INVESTMENT POINTERS FOR PROFIT

VERMONT AVENUE

IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, TOP, RIGHT AT ONE OF THE BUSY CORNERS WHERE THINGS ARE "REALLY DOING," AND ONLY $300 PER FOOT. FINE LOT IN STORE ZONE. 60x135, AND ONLY HALF CASH.

WEST SIXTH STREET

JUST WEST OF VERMONT, IN THE STORE ZONE. FINE 50-FOOT LOT FOR $300 PER FOOT. A REAL PICK-UP, BUT IT MUST BE CASH.

BOTH PROPERTIES WILL INCREASE RAPIDLY.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
302 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 7092—F6284—10343.

631-33-35 WEST SIDE SPRING STREET
60x155 FEET TO AN ALLEY

CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT SPECULATION—DE LUXE

WE OFFER

THE LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD BLDG.

STRUCTURE COST $150,000
MARKET VALUE LAND TODAY.. 300,000

$450,000

FOR BUILDING, IT IS LEASED FOR NINE YEARS, PAYING AT PRESENT 6% PER CENT ON SAID PRINCIPAL SUM. IF FREE FROM LEASE, IT WOULD NOW YIELD 10 PER CENT GROSS ON PRINCIPAL SUM. CAN YOU ESTIMATE THE VALUE OF THIS PROPERTY—FREE—IN 1927? WE'LL SAY, THERE'S FOOD FOR THOUGHT. ANYWAY, THIS PROPERTY IS NOT GROWING LESS IN VALUE EACH YEAR, IN IT?

SEE MR. GARLAND,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
(SOLE AGENTS)
700 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

25 YEAR LEASE ON 5TH STREET

We have a very attractive lease on 5th street near Hill. This property has a frontage of 40 ft. and is improved with a three-story and basement building, which is in fine condition. We feel that property in this section is improving steadily and with the completion of improvements under way, and also contemplated, of over $10,000,000.00, within a block of this property, this lease will double in value within a very short time.

The rental on this property is very conservative and we especially recommend this very attractive proposition.

We also have a 99-year lease on the west side of Spring St. near 4th. 60x165. This lease can be secured on a very attractive rental basis, and the security asked is very conservative.

For particulars ask for Mr. Whitney.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
REALTORS
Fitzpatrick 2412 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 101-75

Exceptional Bargains in Improved Business Property

We offer an especially well-located property on one of our principal business streets at a very low figure. The frontage of 100 feet is improved with a well-constructed two-story brick building, paying a good return on the investment. Developments in this vicinity insure a great advance in the value of this property in the near future. Your immediate investigation will amply repay you.

Another very choice improved business property in the heart of one of our finest outlying business districts has been placed in our hands for immediate sale. The entire frontage of over 255 feet is highly improved and leased to very reasonable tenants. The property has never known a vacancy, and is rapidly enhancing in value. This is a high-grade investment, paying a splendid return, and priced at a figure which will appeal to the most conservative.

Well located down town business properties are available at prices insuring fortunes for the buyer. Are you awake to the opportunities offered today?

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
REALTORS
402 Hollingsworth Bldg.
10777 Sixth and Hill Main 6760

REALTORS TAKE ACTION ON ACTS

Water and Power Measure is Given Raspberry

Single Tax is in for Big Crush as Well

Police and Firemen Win Aid of Local Board

The governing committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board has taken action on twenty-seven of the measures which are to be voted on Tuesday and notification of the recommendation has been mailed to the membership by General Secretary Tom Ingersoll.

The proposed Water and Power amendment to the constitution is opposed by the governing committee of the realtors, who early in the agitation passed resolutions against the creation of a board of five members and the authorized issuance of $560,000,000 in bonds for the development of unspecified water and power projects. The directors of the local realty organization did not favor clothing the members of the proposed board with power to condemn and take over property, to make rates which might be discriminatory, to disregard State civil service regulations, and thus to mortgage every taxable thing in the State.

Realtors of Los Angeles are advised by the committee to vote No on No. 19 and also on No. 17, which provides for water and power development outside of the State of California.

Another No is urged for No. 29, which is known on the ballot as "Land Franchise Taxation," but which the realtors state is the Single Tax. It is contended that "opponents of the measure should give it a crushing defeat so that its champions will never bring it before the voters again," according to a quotation from the last issue of The Realtor, the official magazine of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

The magazine also quotes from a report of an expert that examined the effects of the system as applied to Victoria, B. C.: "The tax sales held since the war have demonstrated beyond question, the utter incapacity of the system of land taxes to meet the normal civic requirements, and have thus precipitated a financial crisis."

All of the other State measures considered are favored. The Housing Act (No. 5) has a yes beside it; also No. 6, the title insurance bill; No. 7, on exemption of soldiers from taxation; No. 8, on the annexation or consolidation of municipal corporations; No. 11, on the regulation of publicly owned public utilities; No. 12, on the State budget; No. 27, on the amendment to the initiative, and No. 30, giving the Railroad Commission authority to regulate transportation companies.

No action was taken on the other prospective State legislation.

The governing committee has gone on record as favoring four county measures, including No. 1, which increases the Supervisors' salaries; No. 2, providing for one chief constable and such assistants as necessary; No. 3, on county farm and hospital buildings; and No. 4, on the Hall of Justice combining the city and county courts, jails and all matters relating to criminal cases.

In prospective city legislation the realtors are against No. 1a because "the constitutionality of this measure is uncertain;" and also oppose No. 2a and No. 3a. "Either one of these would again de and sepa-

New South Hope Street Building

Office and Service Plant

The new home of the National Cash Register Company. This structure was recently completed at 632-36 South Hope street. It is now occupied by the local agency of the company.

A Close In Bargain

Three Blocks East of 9th and Broadway

3 Story Apartment Bldg.

Containing 18 Apartments

Leased for $2700 Per Year

Lot 50x146 ft.

Price for Immediate Sale

$27,500

Terms, $14,500 cash, balance mortgage 2½ years, 7%. Lot alone worth $20,000. Building could not be duplicated for less than $20,000.

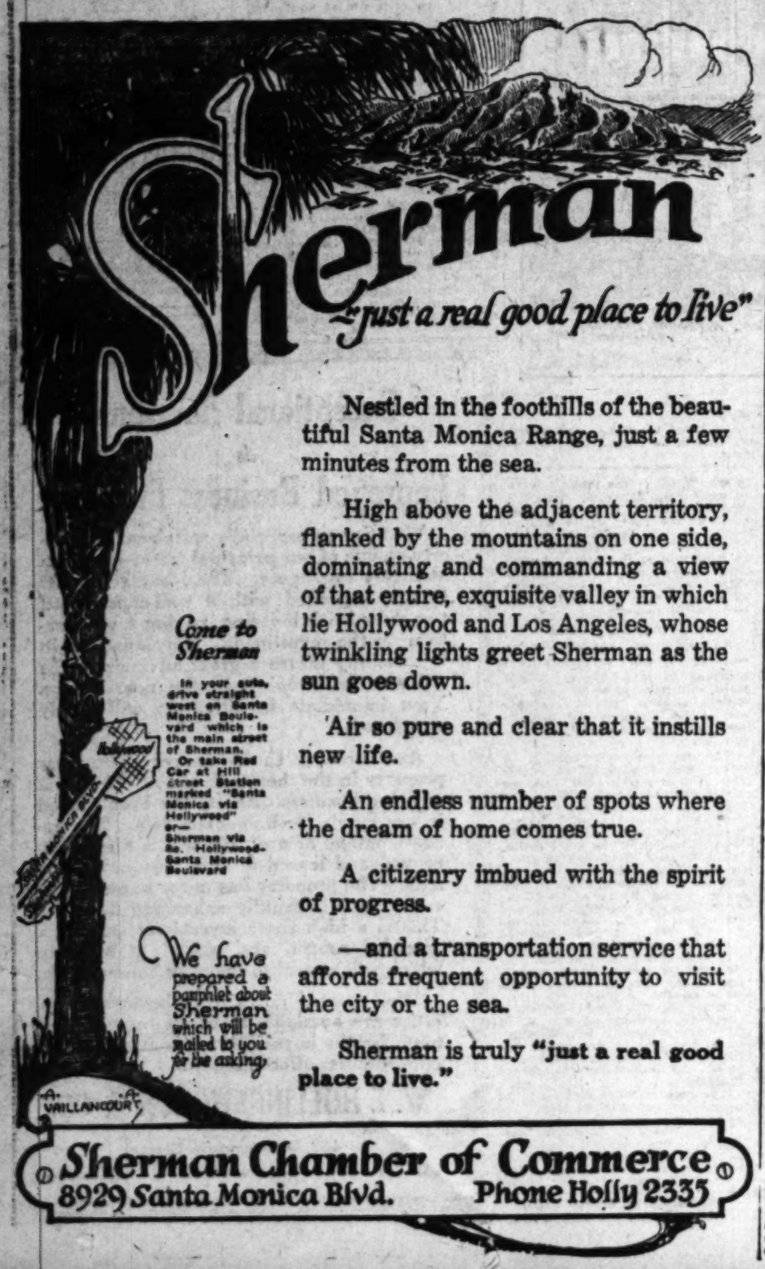
This is the Snap You Have Been Waiting For—

W. W. Mines & Co.

10th Floor Stock Exchange Bldg.

639 South Spring St.

Phone 80478 Main 2875



Nestled in the foothills of the beautiful Santa Monica Range, just a few minutes from the sea.

High above the adjacent territory, flanked by the mountains on one side, dominating and commanding a view of that entire, exquisite valley in which lie Hollywood and Los Angeles, whose twinkling lights greet Sherman as the sun goes down.

Air so pure and clear that it instills new life.

An endless number of spots where the dream of home comes true.

A citizenry imbued with the spirit of progress.

—and a transportation service that affords frequent opportunity to visit the city or the sea.

Sherman is truly "just a real good place to live."

Sherman Chamber of Commerce

8929 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone Holly 2335

BUILDERS' QUESTIONS ANSWERED

BY E. EARL GLASS,
Manager Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders, and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects, The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

Question: If I have a set of plans and specifications, am I sure to get a good building from my contractor?

How can I select an honest and efficient contractor?

Answer: The answer to the first question is "yes," if you have an "honest and efficient contractor," but there are many persons in Los Angeles, who know practically nothing about building who represent themselves as builders and by means of low bids and big claims, they find no difficulty in obtaining contracts. In one sense of the word, this makes them contractors, but they are trying a short cut to success without taking the regular course of training by working for a capable builder until they have learned enough about building to undertake work alone.

No plans or specifications ever written will assure satisfactory work if you have not a satisfactory contractor, so this is the most important question on any such undertaking. Just use the same business judgment in selecting your contractor as in any other deal of equal importance.

Ask for the names of several persons for whom he has built. Then talk with these owners and examine the buildings to see if the workmanship is the kind you want. At least one building should have been built for more than two or three years as time is best test of quality in construction.

Call up the material men he deals with and see if he pays his bills promptly. It is better to take a little more time and trouble before letting the contract than to spend years regretting a mistake in letting the work to the wrong man.

And remember that there is no need for you to deal with dishonest contractors for the dependable, businesslike building experts greatly outnumber them, although Los Angeles has more than its share of the irresponsible, fly-by-night type.

Q.: I want to build a nine-room house in Hollywood; shall I hire a builder to do the work by day labor or let it by contract?

A.: Most work is let by contract, because this throws all the responsibility on the contractor for delivering the specified building at the agreed cost. It is the usual experience that neither of these conditions are assured on work done by day labor and the cost and trouble are greater. Let the work by contract, by all means.

Q.: Is a general contract better for the owner than the cost-plus plan?

A.: Yes, the general contract fixes the cost of the work and gives the builder an incentive for efficient construction which is lacking where the owner takes all the risk and learns his cost when the job is finished and the bills come in. It is doubtful if any work has yet been done by the latter method which would not have been done as well and cheaper by the same builder had he been working under a general contract.

Q.: Who should a lot owner who proposes building, first consult?

A.: The answer might be given, your architect, but in many cases it would better be, your banker.

Much of the difficulty encountered on home-building undertakings is due to the owner overreaching his means and attempting to build a more pretentious or expensive home than his means will enable him to complete.

First, go to the banker and find what amount you can borrow on the lot and if it is sufficient, with what money you have, to meet the contractor's payments as they come due, you are in a position to go ahead and have the architect prepare complete plans and specifications to guide the builder and assure delivery to you of just what you want.

Q.: Are there companies here that will investigate and insure titles?

A.: Yes.

Q.: What is the meaning of the word "escrow" when used in a real estate deal?

A.: When the deed is delivered to a third party, usually the title company or bank, to be held by him until the grantee has fulfilled his part of the transaction.

rate Tax Collector and Assessor, against which the Los Angeles Realty Board successfully fought several years ago."

The local realty organization's governing committee favors No. 4a, which is to increase the Mayor's salary; No. 5a, which is to increase the City Attorney's salary; No. 6a, which does the same for the City Auditor, and No. 7a, which makes similar provision for the Councilmen. There is a "Yes" beside the police and firemen pension fund, which is No. 8a, and also No. 13a, which refers to the regulation of height of buildings on sloping ground.

The realtor directors also recommend that affirmative votes be cast for No. 14a, which requires a portion of the regular taxes for public improvements; No. 18a, which authorizes fire department bonds for equipment and buildings, and No. 19a, which sanctions the $5,000,000 water bonds with the understanding that the "water board agrees that if voted, these will not increase taxes, but will be paid out of water revenues."

No other recommendations are made. The bulletin to the membership concludes with the following statement: "Your governing committee is very much of the opinion that, inasmuch as the Los Angeles Realty Board is not in any sense, a political organization, only those measures, whose adoption or rejection seem a vital thing at this time, should be acted upon."

New Quarters to be Opened Here Monday

Expansion of the city's commercial district is reflected in the opening of the new building of the National Cash Register Company at 632-36 South Hope street. The opening will begin tomorrow and will continue during this week.

The service department of the new structure is larger than the former offices of the company. Frederick B. Patterson, president of the company, visited the building during the last week. He has arranged for an expert on retail merchandising methods to be in the building during the opening to give instruction on modern selling methods.

One of the features of the structure is a parking space in the rear. This space is reached by a driveway on either side of the building. It is for the use of customers of the company.

SITE ACQUIRED FOR PHYSICIANS

(Continued from First Page)

months, at the end of which time a new board will be elected. Arrangements will probably be made with a real estate man to act as agent for the building, and to handle the details of its management. Operating expenses are to be divided pro rata among the owners of suites.

It is expected to start construction work on the building about the first of the year, and to have it completed and ready for occupation during the latter part of next summer.

Mr. Reed, president of the Wholesale Properties Corporation, has been engaged for many years in construction activities. During the war he was actively interested in shipbuilding, having been connected with the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Company. C. W. Irwin is secretary and treasurer of the company.

NORTH KENMORE FLAT

Walker & Eisen, local architects, are preparing plans for a flat building to be erected on North Kenmore avenue near Melrose avenue for Mrs. S. A. Selden. The structure will be two stories and of frame and plaster construction.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

to placing an enormous mortgage on one of California's most precious resources, its water. Into the hands of an entirely irresponsible commission is placed an almost illimitable power; at its mercy are placed vast resources and vast sums of money to spend as it sees fit—the money, of course, provided by the people.

It seems incredible that a body of presumably astute politicians could expect to foist a burden like this on the people of California—for surely so brazen an attempt to bring financial ruin upon the State will receive the rebuke it deserves at the polls next Tuesday.

The credit of the State is at stake. Bonds of California, now selling on approximately a 5 per cent basis, would have to be heavily discounted in order to find a market, if such an act were passed. The cost, of course, would come out of the pockets of the people of California. California is an exceedingly prosperous State—and if such legislation as this and the single tax law is rejected, that prosperity will remain and increase—but even California cannot bear such a mortgage as her politicians would foist upon her. An unhesitating and an unqualified No should be the answer of every voter to this proposition.

The Housing Act

The Housing Act, as a legislative measure, is so mild and harmless in comparison with the Single Tax and Water and Power acts that it is hardly deserving of the opprobrium which is contingent upon speaking of it in the same breath. The chief argument, and a good one, is that the provision against shingle roofs in any incorporated community is a direct blow against one of the greatest industries of the State.

But the real criticism against the act, a negative criticism, is that it is a retrogression, rather than an advance. The act does not raise the standards of building in California; rather it lets down the bars to such an extent that many abuses which are not now permitted will result.

The new act, for instance, permits the erection of a tenement-house at the rear of a factory building. For a four-story tenement, so built, a court of only twenty feet in width between the factory and the tenement is required. The law demands only one stairway in such a tenement, a provision that may result in a heavy loss of life in case of fire. For the occupants of such a tenement at the rear of a factory building, a passageway five feet wide and seven feet high, built of an approved fire-resistant material, must be provided though the factory building. What constitutes a fire-resistant material is left to the discretion of the building inspector. Provisions concerning fire-escapes and sanitation are made less stringent, and in view of the fact that California has never been noted for stringency in its building code, this laxity hardly seems warranted.

By no means a vicious law, there seems to be little reason for enacting it, since there is no apparent reason for easing the building regulations. There are some good features of the act, but it would seem advisable, before enacting any new legislation on this subject, to revise this act so as to make it conform with modern ideas. If changes are necessary, as they probably are, they should be changes for the better, and not a reversion to lower standards.

BUYS BUSINESS SITE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Nov. 4. — E. B. Sprague, cashier of the Orange County Trust and Savings Bank, has purchased the northwest corner of Fifth nd Rose streets here for a consideration reported to be $9000. The property is 50 by 125 feet. It is understood that a business building will be erected ness building will be erected on the corner soon. The land was the property of the Lucy H. Fields estate.

80 California Fire Chiefs

ask you to vote

"YES" on Proposition 5

STATE BALLOT NOVEMBER ELECTION

Encourage upbuilding of our cities!
Protect Women and Children!

THE TRUTH

about the STATE HOUSING LAW

Drafted at direction of the Governor because of public demand for changes from existing laws. Passed unanimously by Senate and Assembly.

Careful study made months before legislature convened, by experts, architects, engineers, public officials, health officers, fire chiefs, building inspectors and civic and technical organizations.

Encourages decently built homes.

Gives preference to detached homes and flats rather than tenements.

Provides moral and fire safeguards.

Permits construction consistent with modern practice.

Encourages new buildings; makes more work for labor; reduces costs.

Makes permissive use of properties outlawed by impractical and unnecessary requirements.

Safeguards life, reduces fire hazards and protects women and children.

Absolutely does not affect existing roofs at any time.

Self-evident merits of law commands support of all public spirited citizens.

Will reduce rentals, lower taxes and insurance. Law applies only to hotels, apartments and dwellings.

(SIGNED) LUTHER T. MAYO, *President*
Property Owners Association of Southern California

ENDORSED BY

California Housing & Building Institute
Los Angeles Real Estate Board
San Francisco Real Estate Board
Building Owners Association
Hotelmen's Association
American Institute of Architects
(S. F. Chapter)
California Fire Chiefs Campaign Committee
Open Forum, Commonwealth Club, San Francisco
The David Scannell Club, Inc.
(98 Per Cent of All Officers and Members S. F. Fire Department)
—and numerous other Civic Bodies and Clubs.

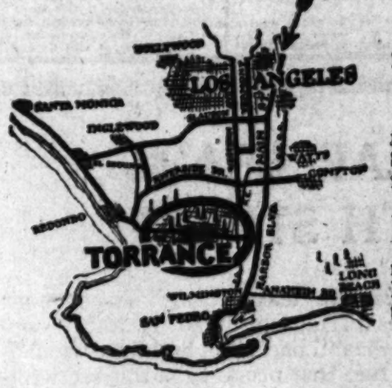
TORRANCE

The Modern Industrial City

HEART OF A NEW OIL FIELD

TORRANCE—the site of factories sufficient to support a city [illegible] times its size and one of the most artistic and healthful home [illegible] Southern California, stands on the verge of big things as an oil center. In the Torrance field, the newest of the oil fields in the State, are today:

EIGHT PRODUCING WELLS
SIX WELLS IN THE G[illegible] SANDS
EIGHT MORE BEING DRILLED AND TWO MORE DERRICKS GOING UP



These companies are [illegible] ing in the Torrance [illegible] Standard Oil, Chanslor [illegible] field Midway, Shell, [illegible] Petroleum, Amalgamated Union and Western Star.

The Great Western Investment and Hub Oil Company hold leases and are expected to start drilling soon.

Oil men who are following the development in this section declare that the

TORRANCE FIELD WILL BE LONG-LIVED

Every well completed so far has struck oil, and all wells brought in recently are showing a steady improvement in production and quality.

You Can Make Your Best Buy Now

Torrance oil property is lower now than it will ever be again. The price cannot be expected to stay at the present level with new [illegible] coming in constantly.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

Can be bought on leased and unleased tracts. Property in the [illegible] leased by the oil companies participate in one-sixth of all oil [illegible] under the respective leases. In the unleased tracts the owners can make their own leases with the oil companies.

We Can Make You Attractive Terms

DOMINGUEZ LAND CORPORATION

Torrance Phone Torrance [illegible]

...VEMBER 5, 1922.—[PART

Fire Chiefs
...vote
...position 5
...MBER ELECTION
...of our cities!
...Children!
...UTH
...OUSING LAW
...a modern practice.
...courages new buildings; makes ...e work for labor; reduces ...
...es permissive use of prop... ...s outlawed by impractical and ...ecessary requirements.
...guards life, reduces fire hazards ...protects women and children.
...olutely does not affect existing ... at any time.
...evident merits of law com... ...ds support of all public ...ed citizens.
...reduce rentals, lower taxes ...insurance. Law applies only ...otels, apartments and dwell...
...ATO, President ...ion of Southern California ...Y ...n Forum, Commonwealth Club, San Francisco ...The Daniel Boone Club, Inc. ...ll Fire Chiefs and ...mbers L. F. Fire Department) ...nd numerous other Civic Bodies and Clubs.

...NCE
...trial City
...A NEW ...LD
...fficient to support a city th... ...nd healthful home centers ... of big things as an oil ... ...he oil fields in the State, th...
EIGHT PRODUCING WELLS
SIX WELLS IN THE OIL SANDS
EIGHT MORE BEING ...RILLED AND TWO NEW DERRICKS GOING UP
These companies are dri... ...r in the Torrance field: ...ndard Oil, Chanslor Can... ...ld Midway, Shell, Genes... ...troleum, Amalgamate... ...ion and Western Star. The Great Western Inves... ...nt and Hub Oil Company ...ld leases and are expecti... ...start drilling soon.
Oil men who are fol... ...lowing the developments ...n this section declare ...hat the
...ORRANCE FIELD WILL BE LONG-LIVED
...k oil, and all wells brought ...nt in production and grav...
...t Buy Now
...an it will ever be again. The ...esent level with new wells ...
...AGE
...racts. Property in the tracts ...ne-sixth of all oil produced ...racts the owners can make ...
...tive Terms
...RPORATION
Phone Torrance 5

...NATOR COLE ...T CONVENTION
...for Realtors' Meeting Almost Completed
...Ana and Anaheim Real ...tate Boards Hosts
...Attendance Expected at Contest

...Senator Cornelius Cole, ...only ex-Congressional mem... ...who ever held confer... ...with Abraham Lincoln, has ...ccepted the invitation of the ...Anaheim Real Estate Associa... ...to address the convention on ...the morning of December 7, the ...opening day of the eighteenth an... ...meeting in Santa Ana. Senator ...Cole came to California in ...1887, and the realtors about ...the same days of their ...brothers. Senator Cole's let... ...of acceptance is in his own ...hand, notwithstanding the ...fact he celebrated his one ...hundredth birthday on September ...4 last.

...One feature of the conven... ...will be the roll call of the ...eighteen realty boards of Cali...

Friday noon, December 8, the realtors will be guests of the Anaheim Realty Board at luncheon, President J. S. Howard presiding, and in the afternoon will be taken on a trip to the show places of Orange county. A trip to the beach is included and it is estimated that more than 125 machines will be needed to transport the vast throng.

Many realtors will bring their wives to the convention, and it is the intention of President Tatum to make a Herculean effort to have every city of importance represented. During the year he has addressed fifty-six realty boards and every one of these boards has promised to send one or more delegates.

DISCUSS TOPICS

There will be discussions of such important questions as a stronger realty license law, land colonization, multiple listing, building up realty boards, business properties, industrial real estate, salesmanship, advertising real estate and the real estate course at the universities.

The second annual convention of the California Association of Realtor Secretaries will be held at Santa Ana at the same time. President Leslie R. Burks of San Francisco will preside. Tom Ingersoll, former secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will address the secretaries, according to an announcement made by R. Porter Giles of Oakland, State secretary of the board executives. Ingersoll is general secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board. The secretaries will set the day in motion on Friday and Saturday with 8 o'clock breakfast sessions.

John C. Wallace, general chairman of the Santa Ana realty convention, in a statement to President Tatum, declared that he was receiving requests for hotel reservations daily. "There will be a very large attendance at the convention," Chairman Wallace said, "and hotel rates will not be raised. It is urged upon realtors to make their reservations early so that we may get them conveniently located. The St. Ann's Inn will be convention headquarters, but the main sessions will be at the Armory which the American Legion has donated, while the second annual home-town contest, in which many boards will have their best orators entered, will require the largest theater in Santa Ana. Fred E. Reed of Oakland, donated the trophy cup for the home-town contest. President Tatum will give a beautiful trophy for the secretary winning the prize for the best paper on his local board's achievements dur ng the year."

Make Money

If you want to be in a tract that will make you money get into Pico Boulevard Heights.

If the tunnel should be built to Vineyard it will be a gold mine. In any case it is the first high ground just on the edge of the westward push along the central through artery from the city to the nearest beach.

Fifty-seven-foot fronts make good sites for double bungalows and flats as well as single homes.

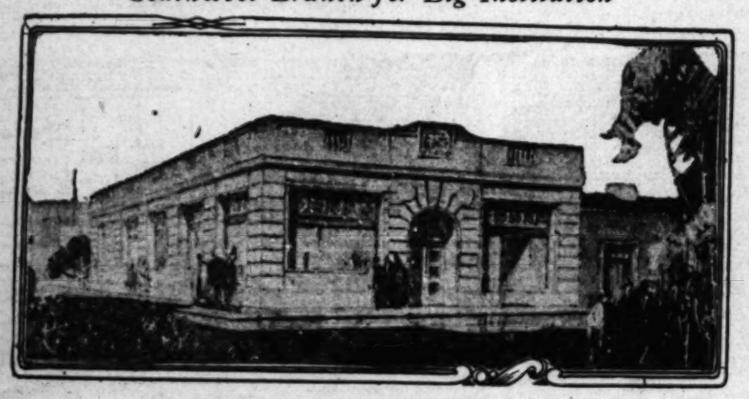
Water is in — gas coming—street work being completed—second block is laid out and homes are now going up.

Get your choice of lots NOW.

Frank H. Ayres

...New Pantages Bldg. Pico 2194.
...Office, Pico Blvd. at Fairfax Avenue.

Southwest Branch for Big Institution



New Branch of the California Bank

This structure will be built at the northwest corner of Forty-sixth street and Western avenue at a cost estimated to be $22,500. The building will be of class C construction with a faced terra cotta exterior. Walker & Eisen, architects.

EXPANSION UNDER WAY AT DINUBA

New Structures Will Cost About Four Million; Paving Included in Program

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

DINUBA, Nov. 4.—In the expansion program of this city is included erection of business blocks, theater, packing plants, residences, schools and paving estimated to cost $4,000,000. Within a short time work will be started on a $125,000 hotel. Dinuba's paving program is said to be one of the largest in the State at this time and the cost has been estimated at $1,000,000.

The hotel will be built on a site valued at $40,000. It will be a four-story brick model and will face Tulare street, having a depth of 100 feet on that and K street. The main entrance will be on Tulare street. Four rooms on the first floor will be utilized by business firms. All other rooms will be used for guests' entertainment. The lobby will be large and attractively arranged. All of the sixty rooms will be large, well lighted and ventilated, arranged as outside rooms. Most of them will have private baths.

A $60,000 hotel building on East Tulare street being erected by H. T. Haden, is nearing completion. It will be opened to the public on December 1. The Sanitary Pasteurized Products Company will occupy one of the larger rooms on the ground floor. This company is installing machinery and refrigerators and will be in full operation in a few days. Mr. Haden will have his offices in one of the ground-floor rooms on the J street side. On Tulare street there will be a barber shop and a delicatessen store.

TRANSIT SHED

The new transit shed to be erected at Berth 232 will cost $82,780. The contract has been let to the Austin Company.

FIRM WILL SELL LAND IN MEXICO

Local Men Organized to Handle Large Tracts in Southern Republic

Announcement was made yesterday of the formation of the California-Mexico Land Colonization Company, an organization composed of Southern California business men, which will make a specialty of the sale of land in California and Mexico, according to J. E. Hauskins, director of sales of the organization.

The company will serve as a selling agency, said Mr. Hauskins, its purpose being to interest investors in all parts of the country in real estate in California and Mexico. The company plans to handle all kinds of properties, including mineral, oil timber, agricultural and grazing lands.

It is planned to have agents in every important city in the United States and Canada, through whom the company can get in touch with prospective purchasers. A special contract will be made with each of the company's agents, giving him exclusive territory for a period of five years. The company proposes to obtain exclusive sales contracts or options on all of the properties which it will handle.

While the operations of the company in Mexico will be limited until such time as the government of Mexico is recognized by the United States, the opinion was expressed by Mr. Hauskins that this recognition will be given in the near future. When this occurs, the company plans to carry on extensive operations in the southern republic, Mr. Hauskins declared.

Plans of the company also include the operation of its own boat between San Diego and the West Coast of Mexico for the purpose of taking prospective investors in Mexican lands to inspect the properties.

Judge Levi McGee, local attorney, is the chairman of the Board of Governors of the company. Judge McGee, former judge of the Circuit Court of Rapid City, S. D., was the founder and chief executive of the Rapid City Power Company. H. W. McFarlane of Downey is treasurer of the company. Other officials include George E. Lee, secretary; J. Frank Sims, Frank H. Bode and J. E. Hauskins, who is director of sales. Luther C. Brown is the chief counsel.

...T'S NOW OR NEVER

If you want a large south-front home site at the Hollywood entrance to Griffith Park, Hollywood's finest residential development is now taking place in the highlands above Los Feliz boulevard and the most beautiful spot of all is the slope lying just to the west of Western avenue's wooded approach to the park. When this is gone, no money can buy anything else like it. Four sites left —$3700, $4500, $4750 and $5000. Utilities in and paid for. See owners at property today. Turn left from parkway at Red Oak Drive. Or phone E. G. Leaf or H. M. Finley, 10391, week days.

L. A. INVESTMENT CO.'S latest offering

WATCH FOR IT'S OPENING

TODAY GO UP THE EAST SLOPE OF THE BALDWIN HILLS AND PICK OUT ONE OF THESE SIGHTLY LOTS BECAUSE—

NEXT WEEK WE OPEN

HILL-TOP UNIT
THE TOP OF (ANGELES VISTA HEIGHTS)

If You Will Visit Hill-Top Unit of Angeles Vista Heights

you will want to choose a homesite — because no place will you find a view of the city, mountains and ocean as you will find here.

By automobile your best route of travel will be out Vernon Ave. to Mesa Dr. and south to West 48th St., and our office, or west on Slauson Ave. to our new tract office on Slauson Ave., near Redondo Blvd.

To know is to appreciate this Wonderful Scenic Property—You should see it today.

Los Angeles Investment Co.

Owners—Subdividers—Builders.

Main 8647 601-27 MAIN OFFICE, 1013 SOUTH BROADWAY W. H. HARRISON Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

Fortune Waits in South Alhambra on Ocean-to-Ocean Highway

GARFIELD GARDENS

Large Lots 75x200 feet $1250—$1450

"A Meline Endorsement Guarantees Satisfaction."

Your Opportunity to Buy in

South Alhambra

At 40% Under Actual Value

WATER—GAS—ELECTRICITY

Streets Graded and Paved With Crushed Rock (All Included in Prices)

Acceptable Temporary Homes Permitted

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Representing Huntington Land and Improvement Co., Owners

TRACT OFFICE—Three Blocks East of Garfield Avenue On Ocean-to-Ocean Highway (Valley Boulevard,) SOUTH ALHAMBRA Phone Alhambra 1323J

Downtown Office, 531 West Sixth Street. Ground Floor Pacific Mutual Bldg Phone 60635

Ramona Square and Garfield Gardens on Valley Boulevard, Two Low-Priced Sites, Find Ready Buyers.

Business frontage on the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway (Valley Boulevard) in South Alhambra took a decided jump when the Huntington Land & Improvement Company sold more than twenty business sites through The Frank Meline Company in Garfield Gardens and Ramona Square.

Several modern store buildings are already planned for immediate construction and many more will rise during the next few weeks to fill the need occasioned by the great influx of those whose homes are now completed.

FORTY PER CENT BELOW ACTUAL VALUE

Garfield Gardens and Ramona Square, by reason of their ideal location and unsurpassed advantages, are destined to bring wealth to those home-builders and investors who are wise enough to embrace the chance of a lifetime now within the grasp of even the man of modest means.

The attractive prices at which these excellent homesites are selling, easily 40 per cent below actual value, have excited more favorable attention than has any previous real estate offer in this vicinity. Lots in Garfield Gardens 75x200 are priced at $1250 to $1450, while lots 50x150 and larger in Ramona Square, with city improvements in and paid for, are selling at $900 to $1075.

ONE MILE FROM CITY LIMITS

Those who are fortunate enough to secure one of these ideal locations, only a mile from the city limits of Los Angeles, will own property in a section just awakened to its wonderful opportunities, where intense activity is just beginning. As a real estate investment it is impossible to duplicate these values.

Many new homes will rise in Garfield Gardens during the next few weeks, and, as is always the case, those who have shown their foresight by making early selections will reap handsome rewards.

RAMONA SQUARE LOTS AVAILABLE

Ramona Square, in the city of Alhambra, not far from the new Garfield Gardens, has proved a most valuable investment to the many homebuilders who have located there. Some very attractive lots in this subdivision are still available at actual cost plus the value of improvements.

TWENTY MINUTES FROM CITY

Like Garfield Gardens, Ramona Square is located on the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway where a continuous stream of traffic flows to and from Los Angeles. The Motor Transit Company's fast busses afford twenty-minute service between Ramona Square and the heart of the Angel City while Pacific Electric trains which cross this subdivision also make the trip in twenty minutes.

Both subdivisions are nearly 600 feet above the sea and therefore enjoy a most ideal year-round climate. Fogs are virtually unknown, and warm, sunny winters and cool summers are the rule.

EXCELLENT SOIL AND WATER

Garden soil, in which all kinds of flowers, fruits and vegetables are grown, is another distinct advantage of this section. The best drinking water to be found in all the Southland is drawn from wells beneath the property and furnished at country prices. City conveniences are in and paid for, including curbs, improved streets, gas, electricity, etc.

THREE SCHOOLS NEARBY

The buildings and grounds of the famous Ramona Convent, where young girls from all sections of the country are educated overlook Ramona Square, while the Ramona Grammar School is directly across the street from the Frank Meline office. A modern high school building, to cost in excess of $700,000, is to be constructed at an early date. From the southwest the exclusive Midwick Country Club overlooks the property.

Ramona Square

Beautiful Lots 50x150 and larger $900 to $1075

"A Meline Endorsement Guarantees Satisfaction"

South Alhambra

Where Permanent Prosperity is Assured

Wonderful climate—high-class surroundings—splendid water and soil — high altitude — convenient bus and car service—all improvements in and paid for.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Representing Huntington Land and Improvement Co., Owners

TRACT OFFICE:

Ocean-to-Ocean Highway (Valley Boulevard), at Sixth Street, South Alhambra

Phone 1325 Alhambra

DOWNTOWN OFFICE

531 West Sixth Street. Phone 60635.

Ground Floor Pacific Mutual Building.

MAKING EMPIRE IN SOUTHWEST

Hoover to Attend Conference in Santa Fe

"World's World" Publishes Article on Meeting

Control of Colorado River is Subject of Conclave

(Continued from First Page)

the upper, the middle and the lower reaches of the river.

The first or upper section lies above the Arizona-Utah boundary. Generally speaking the topography is rugged; the slope of land steep; the valley beds comparatively narrow, the irrigable acreage lies in both large and spotted areas, and the reservoir sites although more numerous have individually smaller capacity and potential power development than in the middle reaches of the basin. In this 900 miles the river drops some 3,500 feet.

On the irrigated lands are found today fine cattle, sugar beets, potatoes, fodder garden truck, small fruits and orchards of deciduous fruits.

This section, although comprising but 96,000 square miles or 38 per cent of the total drainage area, furnishes an average of 15,000,000 acre feet or 87 per cent, of the total average discharge of the river as recorded at Yuma, Ariz. In view of the claims of the various States it is interesting to note the fact that the upper States are the large contributors and have at the present time, compared with their ultimate needs, relatively small immediate uses for the water of the river, although when more fully developed, some fifty or a hundred years hence, their demands will materially increase.

IRRIGABLE AREAS

The records of the Reclamation Service of the United States Department of the Interior show that there are some million and a half acres already irrigated in this section and that another 2,500,000 acres are susceptible of being put under water. The four States of this section, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming, claim that they have under irrigation 1,495,000 acres and that their additional acreage ultimately susceptible of irrigation amounts to 4,800,000 acres. There is also a slight difference between the estimates of the Reclamation Service and those of the States as to the amount of water actually required to irrigate each acre of land.

In this section are found eight of the best reservoir sites of the basin. These sites are capable of developing some 2,000,000 horsepower, or about one-third of the potential power on the river. When built they will serve to stabilize the flow of the river so that the waters may be used for irrigation of additional acreage. They will also operate to a certain extent as flood control and at the same time would increase the capacity of the water power sites in the canyon section of the middle reaches of the river.

In this section are many dam sites, three of which have been investigated—Lees Ferry, Diamond Creek, and Boulder Canyon. At two of these sites, Lees Ferry and Boulder Canyon, the possibilities of building dams far larger than any now in existence are under consideration. Progressing down the river the first of these great sites is found at Lees Ferry in Glen Canyon at which point it is thought possible to build a dam 700 feet high, capable of storing 50,000,000 acre feet of water and developing 1,000,000 horsepower. This dam would have as its primary purpose the generation of power, as there is little irrigable land immediately below it. It could also exert an influence on flood control and equalization of the flow of the river for irrigation of lands in the lower reaches, but this could be more effectively done by a dam nearer to the land which is to be protected from the floods and which is susceptible of irrigation. Some 350 miles farther down the river the second large proposed reservoir site is found at or near Boulder or Black canyons. This dam, if built to its full height of 600 feet above present low-water level, would store some 31,400,000 acre feet of water and develop 700,000 primary horsepower, while, if built to a height of 550 feet above the present low-water level, would store 26,500,000 acre feet and develop 600,000 primary horsepower after due allowance has been made for the irrigation requirements.

The third section, or lower reaches of the river comprises that portion of the basin in the southern half of Arizona and the southeastern portion of California, east and south of the Sierra Nevadas, where the Palo Verde, Coachella, and Imperial valleys lie. This area, which includes about 69,000 square miles or 28 per cent of the basin, contributes about 6 per cent of the discharge, the majority of this coming from the Gila River, in the Roosevelt Dam. In this stretch of some 300 miles the main river drops but about 500 feet.

The land here, generally speaking, lies in large concentrated level blocks. The climate is more gentle, almost semitropical, thus permitting continuous agricultural operations throughout the year. It is economically easier of development. All this means that it will go ahead much faster than the more broken lands of the uppermost States with their harsher and more rigorous weather and their shorter growing seasons.

This section is primarily an irrigation project, as the power potentialities are relatively small when compared with the upper and middle reaches of the river. There are grown on the irrigated lands fodder, garden truck, long staple cotton and citrus fruits.

In this section the Reclamation Service estimates that there are under irrigation today approximately a million acres and that slightly over a million more acres are susceptible of irrigation.

ENOUGH FOR ALL STATES

It seems to be the general opinion of those who have studied the question that there is sufficient water to meet the irrigation needs of all the States and at the same time to develop 6,000,000 horsepower provided proper reservoirs for storage are built. Such reservoirs would overcome the present variability of flow and would not only be of benefit to the States in the lower basin, but would be of assistance to the States in the upper basin in that during years of low run-off, the upper States could utilize to the full the possible extent the entire discharge, if necessary, without damage to the lower States, which could draw upon the surplus water impounded.

At the present time the normal low water flow of the river is practically all absorbed. The necessity of a control reservoir, if for no other reason than to permit further development of the river, is recognized by all.

GOOD CONTROL URGENT

Probably the most urgent of the engineering aspects of the problems involved in the Colorado River Basin is that of flood control for the protection of the Imperial, Coachella and Palo Verde valleys in Southern California from the spring floods of the main river and the winter flash floods of the Gila River.

THE COLORADO COMMISSION

The Colorado River Commission was created by legislative action of the seven States of the basin in 1921. It was recognized by the seven States at that time that the low water flow of the river was practically appropriated and that the way was open for endless litigation respecting rights to the water of the river—endless litigation which might tie up for years to come further development of the untold latent wealth of the basin as it had done for the past ten years in the case of the Laramie River. To avoid just such delays the commission was appointed to apportion the waters of the river among the several States—primarily a legal question, yet one involving the careful study of the complicated irrigation and engineering features of the basin. As the Constitution of the United States contains a clause forbidding the States of the Union to enter into an agreement inter se without its consent, it was necessary for the Federal Government to give its approval to the proposed negotiations. This was done in August, 1921, by legislation authorizing the negotiations, providing for the appointment of a representative who should participate in the negotiations to protect the interests of the Federal Government and specifying that the negotiations between the States should be terminated by Jan. 1, 1923.

The President in December, 1921, appointed Secretary Hoover as Federal representative. The first meetings of the commission were held in Washington in late January, 1922. At these meetings, at which Secretary Hoover was elected permanent chairman of the commission, and after serious discussion of various forms of compact, it was decided that before reaching a definite determination it would be best to hold a series of hearings in the seven States, where the viewpoints of the different States could be heard at first hand by the commissioners.

Accordingly, hearings were held in March and April at Phoenix, Ariz.; Los Angeles, Cal.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Grand Junction and Denver, Colo., and Cheyenne, Wyo. On completion of these hearings the commissioners desired further time in which to study the records and agreed to adjourn to meet again in early November at Santa Fe, N. M.

This problem is not one for the West alone. It is one that interests the East as well, for with new thriving communities come further markets, and with the development of power comes a saving in the diminishing coal and oil resources of our country.

Therefore, it is for the whole country to study this problem and to see that a just decision is made, whereby the best results based on sound reason are obtained, for without an accord there will be endless litigation, and the chances of the opening up of this new territory, with potential homes for millions and increased wealth to meet our increasing tax burden, will be delayed for years, to the detriment of the West, the East, and the nation as a whole.

OCTOBER RIVALS VERNON TIGERS

Second place thus far goes to October, for the value of buildings for which permits were issued during that month totalled $11,580,427. With this sum added to the total for previous months the year's total became $100,895,486. This is exactly $35,958,730 more than was spent for new structures during the first ten months of 1921.

Of the total for the month but a small part was spent for large buildings. Two permits were issued for Class A structures and sixty-three for Class C buildings. More than 2000 permits were issued for new dwelling houses, which will represent an expenditure of more than $7,000,000. These structures will provide room for nearly 14,000 persons.

TAFT FIRM WILL OPEN SUBDIVISION

Three Hundred Acres Make Up Tract at San Fernando; Sold in Plots

The Taft Realty Company of Hollywood has just closed a deal for approximately 300 acres of the Ben F. Porter holdings adjoining the town of San Fernando.

This company has already platted the acreage into tracts containing from one to fifteen acres, to be sold as suburban acreage, and it has also platted a small townsite, to be known as Sylmar, which is directly across San Fernando Boulevard from the Sylmar olive grove and packing plant.

The entire tract is about one and one-half miles north of San Fernando, adjoining the San Fernando Boulevard on the west side. Part of the tract is covered with orange and lemon groves, which Mr. Porter, the former owner, spent many years in developing. The balance of the tract has been used for garden and truck farming by the Ryan Wholesale and Produce Company. It is said that this acreage constitutes some of the best farming land in the San Fernando Valley.

A. Z. Taft, president of the Taft Realty Company said yesterday: "Following the recent trend and demand of realty buyers, we took over the Ben F. Porter holdings, with the intention of making of it the highest class suburban acreage and village tract in Southern California".

"Live in Hollywood"

See the Activities in NEW MELROSE PARK TODAY

INSURING A THRIVING COMMUNITY SOON

NEW MELROSE PARK, we believe, offers more and better opportunities to the investor and the home-builder than does any other subdivision in the city.

First—The permanent improvements are being installed under the personal supervision of the owner's trusted agents.

Second—Owing to the great volume of improvements now being installed the prices are lower and the work better than most.

Third—The owner is selling direct to you, eliminating all the profit usually going to the middleman.

Fourth—The future of NEW MELROSE PARK means as much to the present owner as do the profits made on the sale of lots. This assures a community that will ever be popular as a residential district which, in turn, will have a tendency toward higher realty values.

See NEW MELROSE PARK TODAY—Judge values for yourself.

Homes on Easy Terms

Only 15% Cash
A First Mortgage for 40% of the Amount
Only 1% a Month Thereafter

Taxes, Insurance and Interest Included in the Monthly Payments.

A $6500 Bungalow for $975 Down, a five-year first mortgage for $2600 and $65 a month

A $7500 Bungalow for $1125 Down, a five-year first mortgage for $3000 and $75 a month

FEATURES FOUND IN ALL OUR BUNGALOWS

Garage, with cement floor.
Cement walks and driveway.
Grading of lot.
Linoleum in kitchen.
Tile in bathroom.
All openings screened.
All windows shaded.
All lighting fixtures installed.
All ceilings papered except in kitchen and bath.
All electrical work in conduits.
All woodwork white enameled.

New Melrose Park

Tract Office ~ Melrose and La Brea
R. P. Shea ~ Sales Representative ~ Phone Holly 2062

Take Red car west on Santa Monica Blvd. to La Brea. Drive your auto out Wilshire to Rossmore, then north on Rossmore, passing the Wilshire Country Club to Melrose Avenue, west on Melrose, passing Los Angeles Tennis Club to tract office at Melrose and La Brea.

Formal Opening Today
OF THE
HARWAN APARTMENTS
CROWN HILL at WITMER
Telephone 51982

One of the most exclusive apartment-houses in Los Angeles, beautifully and ideally located at the corner of Crown Hill and Witmer streets, will be open today for inspection and reservation privileges.

High elevation, away from the noise and confusion of traffic, and yet only a few minutes from its central points, by either the Crown Hill or Sixth street cars.

The building is three stories, of stucco construction, containing twenty-five single and two double apartments, and beautiful lobby.

But it is in the individual apartment that the home comforts are to be found: Each apartment having a private hall, from which the living-room, kitchen, bathroom and dressing-room may all be entered direct, each of these rooms having outside exposures; tile sinks and bathrooms.

The furniture was made to order for this house, is of fine design, in walnut, upholstered in the finest of velours; beautiful curtains with rich overdrapes; the lobby, halls, stairs, living-rooms and dressing-rooms being entirely carpeted.

The Harwan is a distinct innovation in apartment-house equipment, furnishing and equipment, and with the service and personal attention the management proposes to give, will attract such persons as appreciate the quiet and refined appointments of a real home.

The rental prices are reasonable and include private telephone, light, heat, gas, laundry and daily service.

HARMON & COWAN
LESSEES

ARCHITECTS—E. THOMPSON, Designer and Builder.
DECORATORS—BARKER BROS., Furniture and Equipment.

Roofing Paper

See "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's classified section of THE TIMES.

You'll Have to Get It NOW

There is just so much of the beautiful Hollywood foothills available for homesites, and if you want any of it, why not secure it before it doubles in price?

There is no element that will contribute to the comfort, convenience and beauty of a home that has not been developed, in the highest degree, at

Los Feliz Heights

Your home will always be safe from the encroachment of business in Los Feliz Heights. You will be able to enjoy the peace, quiet and seclusion of the hills, within a few minutes of the heart of the city.

Where Else Can You Find Such a Combination?

COOK-WOODLEY-THOMPSON
Los Feliz Blvd., at Head of Vermont Ave.
Phone 599-185 OPEN EVENINGS

BUILDERS HIT HOUSING BILL

Act Repudiated by State Housing Commission

Lumbermen Say It Prevents Use of Shingles

Measure Would Hurt Labor, is Claim

"A Woodpile Wrapped Around a Nigger" is the subject of a pamphlet which the executive committee of the California Lumbermen have circulated widely through the State lately. The pamphlet is concerned with the housing act which is to be voted on next Tuesday. The following excerpt from the pamphlet is quoted from the Builders' Exchange Bulletin:

Even now, nobody is quite clear how it happened. The State Legislature, which in 1921 passed the bill hastily and perfunctorily, without any comprehension of what its specific provisions were designed to accomplish, would almost certainly defeat it if given another chance. The State Immigration and Housing Commission, which sponsored the State Housing Act in its original form, but did not sponsor the wholly unauthorized revisions introduced by its housing director during passage of the bill through the Legislature, now publicly repudiates it and is preparing a new bill to take its place.

Here, extricated from beneath piles of verbal cordwood, is the particularly impudent "nigger" which the verbiage of the State Housing Act is apparently designed to conceal. The two sections quoted are taken from chapter 354, State Housing Act, Statutes of 1921:

"Every wooden building hereafter erected in every incorporated town, city, or city and county, shall have the exterior walls thereof and roofs thereon constructed of the same kind of materials and in the same manner hereinbefore provided for the semifireproof buildings.

"The roofs of every semifireproof building shall be constructed of approved incombustible materials, or be well covered with an approved composition, fire-resistive or fire-retardent material."

HITS SHINGLES

Unquestionably the effect of these two provisions, if they become law, will be to prohibit the use of shingles for roofs, not merely in the congested districts of cities, but also in uncongested residence sections, suburbs, towns, and villages. There is nothing in the act which modifies in any way this blanket prohibition of what is, by common admission, one of the most efficient and durable building materials used for roofs.

The State Housing Act was introduced and passed through the State Legislature by Senator Lester G. Burnett of San Francisco. In spite of the protests which resounded throughout the State following the discovery of the anti-shingle "nigger," Senator Burnett is still for it. At a meeting of the Commonwealth Club of California, Friday, July 21, 1922, the housing section of the club, of which Senator Burnett is chairman, presented a report on the State Housing Act. Four members of the section presented a majority report strongly urging that the bill is against the public interest, and should be defeated in the referendum. Senator Burnett presented a minority report of one in favor of the bill.

The State Immigration and Housing Commission has gone on record in opposition to the bill, and is trying to secure its defeat on the referendum, when it is presented to the voters in the November elections. In a letter dated July 24th, the present executive officer of the commission, Mr. R. W. Kearney, writes as follows:

"This will acknowledge the receipt of your letter of July 19, wherein you ask for the policy of this commission regarding the use of shingles for roofing in uncongested districts.

"Please be advised that the commission is not opposed to the use of shingles for roofing in uncongested districts. This, I believe, will be incorporated in a new housing law wherein the word uncongested will be defined."

MUCH OPPOSITION

In addition, Mr. Paul Scharrenburg, secretary of the commission and secretary of the California State Federation of Labor, has signed a report exposing the harmful features of the bill and urging its defeat.

Labor, more especially the building trades, stands to suffer if the act becomes law, because its immediate effect would be to retard building operations and reduce employment.

Architects do not want shingle roofs outlawed. The shingle roof is an essential feature of many of the most attractive designs for residences.

Real estate men and contract builders do not want their operations restricted by a measure which from the broad standpoint of the public interest is indefensible.

The lumber interests of the State are naturally opposed to the measure, which would accomplish the entirely unwarranted destruction of the shingle industry, which represents an investment of millions of dollars annually and gives employment directly and indirectly to many thousands of men.

According to the reports of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the annual fire loss attributed to "sparks on roofs" averaged 2.58 per cent of the total annual loss during the years 1915 to 1919, inclusive. Analyzing the statistics from 311 cities in the year 1920, it appears that only about 1.5 per cent of the fires occurring in these cities were communicated to adjoining buildings.

Lumbermen have long advocated the passage of city and State regulatory measures which would enforce higher standards of building practice and reduce the fire hazard. This is a different matter, however, from a blanket law which applies equally to congested and uncongested districts, and which picks out for unjust discrimination a type of roofing material, which, as the records plainly show, is a very minor factor in the cause of fires.

WILL PAY LARGE SUM FOR LEASE

Site on Flower Street Acquired for Ninety-nine-Year Period

Consummation of one of the largest and most important recent transactions on Flower street was announced yesterday by Skaggs & Helm, realty brokers, who represented all parties in the negotiations. The property involved, located at 1616 to 1630 South Flower street, has a frontage on Flower of 154 feet, with a depth of 155 feet. The lease was made to Arthur Hess for a ninety-nine-year period, the consideration being approximately $1,650,000 for the term.

Fifty feet of the property are improved with a brick building now under lease to the Motor Vehicle Department of the State of California. The balance is occupied by two large frame residences, one of which has been the home of Mrs. Lena Ziegler, the owner and lessor in the deal just closed, for a number of years.

The provisions of the lease require the erection within the next few months of new buildings to cover the entire property now occupied by the frame residences. Construction of the first unit must be started within thirty days after the property is delivered to him. Unless his present plans are changed, all of the 104 feet will be immediately improved with a hotel building several stories in height, to cost in the neighborhood of $150,000. The first floor will be occupied by the lessee with the office and shop of his plumbing and heating business, which requires more space.

Mr. Hess, the lessee, is one of the best-known plumbing and heating contractors in the city. He has had the contracts for some of the largest and most important building projects in California, including the Ambassador Hotel, the Union Wholesale Terminal Building, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company plant and the new stadium at Exposition Park. He is already the owner of a number of pieces of Los Angeles property, and is also heavily interested in several of the leading business enterprises of the city.

ALTA CANADA ON MARKET

Alta Canada Estates, the subdivision which was formerly the E. T. Earl Estate, will be placed on the market the 10th inst., according to an announcement which has been made by Dillon, Patterson & Downs, the firm that bought the property several days ago. Estates in this property will be from one to five acres in size, according to the plans which have been outlined.

In addition to the initial cost of the property, which was reported to be approximately $1,000,000, the owners plan to spend $500,000 for improvements. This work is to be started in the near future. It is estimated that 140 acres of the property have been improved. Streets and landscaping on this part of the estates was done by the late E. T. Earl. In all $300,000 was spent on the improvements which are now on the tract. These improvements included the installation of a water system which has sufficient capacity to supply all of the homes that will be built on the property in future years. The water is brought through a tunnel from mountain streams.

The homes which will be built on the estates will be restricted to a cost ranging from $15,000 to $40,000. This is but one of the methods that has been adopted by the purchasers to make the property one of the most exclusive in Southern California.

Dillon, Patterson & Downs, the owners of the property, maintain that the distance from near-by cities adds to the attractiveness of the subdivision. Alta Canada is fourteen miles from Los Angeles and six miles from Pasadena. It is about one mile north of Montrose.

The canyon at Alta Canada will be preserved. No part of it is to be offered for sale according to the plans of the owners. This portion of the estate is to be preserved as a private park and picnic ground.

TO JUDGE PAPERS

Real Estate Sections Will be Entered in Contest

A handsome trophy will be awarded by California Real Estate Association to the California newspaper making the best showing of its real estate development pages printed during the year 1922 and exhibited at the eighteenth annual State convention of the California Real estate Association, according to announcement today by the news department of the association. Not less than ten representative pages, taken from different issues showing the sustaining interest taken both by the press in realty news and by realtors in newspaper advertising, must be entered to compete for the prize.

AT LAST!

An **urban acreage tract** containing the **modern conveniences of water, gas and electricity**—tracts ranging in size from one-half acre to fifteen acres. Also a small townsite subdivision on the tract.

Located one mile north of the city of San Fernando, on the west side and adjoining the San Fernando Blvd.

Prices range from **$450 to $1000 for townsite lots**, and acreage tracts with improved streets and modern conveniences from **$800 an acre up.**

This is **your opportunity** to secure a wonderful acreage or villa site, where you are surrounded by all the conveni-ences of the city and all the **privacy** of the country, beautiful scenery, lots of sunshine, fresh air and freedom.

From an **investment viewpoint** North San Fernando acres affords an unusual opportunity to make **good profit on quick turnover.**

To reach the tract, drive to the city of San Fernando, straight out San Fernando Blvd. about one mile and you will see the tract signs and tract office.

TAFT REALTY CO.

"We've been here thirty years"

5751 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 7190

OR

VALLEY INVESTMENT CO.

Porter Block, San Fernando, Cal.

The Spirit of California Rests in these Glorious Hills!

The Gentle Slopes of California's most Beautiful hillside property, subdivided with extreme care and thought for natural beauty, are now offered to persons of taste and judgement who we feel, will here realize finer possibilities for home places of distinction than elsewhere in this lovely Southland.

This splendidly situated property will be known as

HOLLYWOOD HILLS

It comprises the slope from Los Feliz Boulevard north to a background of Griffith Park between Vermont and Western Aves.

The home builder who wishes to establish a residence of fine character which, while close to the city, yet possesses every out-of-door feature, will find here among other advantages:—

A view of mountains, city and ocean which cannot be obstructed.

An elevation which makes the climate warmer in winter and cooler in summer than elsewhere, and a perpetual breeze.

The center and last section of that large area of highly-restricted adjoining properties which overlook Los Angeles from the hills.

Wide streets which are now being parked with stately trees and flower gardens. Automatic sprinklers are installed in all parkings.

Light and telephone wires underground with water, gas and sewer connected directly with each lot.

Restrictions for 50 YEARS to single family PRIVATE RESIDENCES. Lots averaging 18,000 square feet, make crowded conditions impossible.

Terms

One-fifth down, balance in one, two, three and four years.

The fact that this property has belonged for many years to the present owner makes possible the favorable prices at which it is now offered.

WILLIAM MEAD

(OWNER)

Office on Los Feliz Blvd. Between Western and Vermont

Open on Sundays. Telephone 597-458.

BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Edwin G Hart has just completed the sale of a forty-six-acre tract adjoining the business section of El Monte. This acreage will be subdivided into lots of from one acre down to the regulation city lot size. Gas, water and electricity will be put in and the streets curbed and improved.

El Monte has just purchased approximately six acres of this tract through Mr. Hart and will begin the erection of a fine grammar school at once.

E. P. McCarthy has joined the sales forces of Ford & Becker, realtors, 407 South Western avenue. Mr. McCarthy will handle income properties, specializing in flats, the line which he has handled with Robert Marsh & Co. for several years.

Under the firm name of Hodge & McMackin, the building contracting business developed during the past twelve years by L. N. McMackin, is being extended through the admission to partnership of Frank S. Hodge, formerly in the engineering departments of the Milwaukee Building Company and of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation. The firm is located at 2300 La Salle avenue.

Brian T. Hall of the Fishback Realty Company of Kansas City was a recent visitor to Altadena Country Club Park, the tract of the Hogan Company of Pasadena. Mr. Hall has been identified with many of the real estate ventures in his city for the last few years. The trip to Altadena was made to get a comprehensive idea of the landscaping and architecture as identified with California.

The Yamatoya Company has leased the store at 508 South Main street from Henry Staff for the sale of oriental goods. John C. Radabaugh of H. L. Suydam business properties agency was the broker. Other leases made by H. L. Suydam's office were for Los Angeles Desk Company, the property, 1130-1132 South Broadway to W. C. Bell & Co. for automobiles; for the Huntington Land and Improvement Company, store 211 East Seventh street to the Salvation Army for meetings; for M. O. Bastanchury, store and basement 216 Commercial street, to Divizian & Dagivois for an Italian cafe.

Work has been started by Dwight P. Robinson & Co. on the design and construction of an extension to the plant of the American Rolling Mill Company at Ashland, Ky. The extension will include a jobbing and sheet mill and a galvanizing plant. This is one of several undertakings recently awarded to Dwight P. Robinson & Co.

The Delmar Hotel at San Pedro has been sold to E. B. Reynolds by James H. Baker through the agency of the Sunset Brokerage Company of this city. The structure is to be altered and refitted. There will be 100 rooms in the structure after the changes are made.

The sale of the property of the Gospel Tabernacle at 1705 South Hope street was announced yesterday by the Murray Gerber Company, local realtors. The property has a fifty-foot frontage on Hope street and is 155 feet deep. The local investor who bought the property will improve it in the near future.

The Gospel Tabernacle Association has purchased the northeast corner of Eighteenth and Georgia streets as the site for a new church.

A. J. Salisbury and Charles Bradshaw announce the formation of a business partnership. They have established their offices in the Mortgage Guarantee Building.

City licenses have been issued to the following real estate dealers during the last few days:

R. C. Brown, 2680 Dayton avenue; S. J. Freeman, 6115 Santa Monica Boulevard; Andrew G. Booth, 4591 North Huntington Drive; E. A. Wayt, 511 Loew State Building; Wray and Sporman, 7162 Sunset Boulevard; J. A. Rydell, 143 West Twenty-seventh street; Red Arrow Realty Company, 3512 West Pico street; Miss A. C. Mason, 527 South Manhattan Place; J. H. Herzer, 6212 South Vermont avenue; Louis G. Weckbaugh, 3617 Detwiler Building; J. B. Encell, 3616 Moneta avenue; L. M. Doyle, 5730 Fountain avenue; I. J. Niemeyer, 1310 South Alvarado street; Nathan Caloff, 3216 Central avenue, Charles K. Miles, 410 Pacific Mutual Building; Maud Brown, 615 Delta Building; and Chas. W. Carnahan, 3424 Whittier Boulevard.

The Crown Investment Company has been organized by M. M. Teater and J. W. Boss. The firm is located in the Metropolitan Theater Building. The firm will handle leases, apartment-house and hotel listings as well as general insurance.

Westwood

another Janss Investment Co. Success

THE opening of Westwood, the first subdivision of the famous Wolfskill Ranch, is an accomplished success — less than thirty days after the announcement of the acquiring of the property by the Janss Investment Company.

Here's the Opening Record

248 BUYERS PURCHASED LOTS VALUED AT **$412,750**

Scores of our regular clients took advantage of the special pre-opening prices. Many of these have followed us through our various subdivision successes with profit to themselves.

Some of the first lots were sold to city officials, bankers, realty brokers and the leading financial men

—who were immediately convinced of the exceptional opportunities for quick increases in value at Westwood—

350 KEEN HOMESITE BUYERS

have decided to solve the high-rent problem by building their own suburban home in Westwood. They learned that—

It Costs Less to Build in Westwood

Five Pretty Bungalows Are Already Under Construction

The most conservative business men in the city state that Westwood — *situated between the two biggest boulevards from Los Angeles to Santa Monica*—is destined to be a second Hollywood.

DRIVE OUT TODAY OR TOMORROW—SEE FOR YOURSELF
SPECIAL OPENING PRICES WILL PREVAIL A FEW DAYS MORE

Lots From $850 On Easy Terms

Street work has already been started and public utilities are being brought in as rapidly as possible.

Buy Before Improvements Increase Values.

Buy Now—Before the Special Opening Prices Are Cancelled

Schools, Churches, Stores and Theaters are within easy walking distance of Westwood. Excellent car service to the city and beaches.

HOW TO GO: Drive out Wilshire Boulevard and turn onto Santa Monica Boulevard at Speedway, or drive out Santa Monica or Pico Boulevards direct to property. Santa Monica cars run from Hill Street Depot direct to property. Get off at WOLFSKILL STATION.

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE 821-401
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

Representatives are at our new Tract Offices on Santa Monica and Pico Boulevards, or see our authorized Sales Agents in your district.

21 Years of Responsibility behind each Sale

BREAK ALL RECORDS IN PASADENA

Expect Building Mark to Go Over That Set During Last Month

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Nov. 4.—With October breaking all building records for any month of any year in Pasadena, with a total valuation of $1,397,258, it was predicted that the November building record would equal or eclipse it. The bulk of the building is in new homes and properties up to $10,000 have been very active lately with the opening of the winter rental season.

The R. O. Kendall Company reports the completion of its twenty-sixth house in a fifteen-month period in the Oak Knoll Gardens section, and the sale of a handsome two-story colonial cottage at California street and El Molino avenue. This house has seven rooms. Donald Cathcart, formerly of the aviation section at Rockwell Field, has bought through the same company a new stucco house at Michillinda. Mrs. Mary E. Ellis is building a new home in Michillinda on property secured through the Kendall company.

An interesting comparison of western and middle-western real estate values was the exchange through the Kendall concern of a two-story house and acre of ground at 2034 North Marengo avenue and a two-story brick business building at Sigourney, Iowa. The business property owner had to pay the difference in the exchange, though his property was in the heart of his city. C. W. Norris secured the Iowa property and W. C. Fiddley the Pasadena property.

Building permits of the week include: Marcus A. Hall, 255 Oakland ave., 6 room house and garage, $6,000; Mrs. F. Kerrick, 777 North Los Robles ave., alterations, $7000; C. H. Shuberry, 281 Elm avenue, sixteen room apartments, $8,500; G. L. Morris, 23-31 South Euclid ave., store and office building, $92,000.

BUILDING ON SPURT AT HUNTINGTON PARK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 4.—Building permits and their valuation took a spurt here during the month of October, Housing Inspector E. R. Allen announcing that during the month eighty-four permits were issued, with an aggregate valuation of $146,349, while during the corresponding month of last year, the number issued was ninety-three with an aggregate valuation of $128,570.

October of this year has second place in the number issued, being surpassed only by September, when eighty-nine permits were issued, and second place in the aggregate valuation, also to October, the month of August this year, showing the valuation to be $163,450.

The total number of permits issued during the ten months of this year is 676, while the aggregate valuation of these permits amounts to $1,184,455.75.

OPEN NEW UNIT OF BELVEDERE CENTER

Another unit of the Belvedere Center Tract will be opened today. In a restricted neighborhood surrounded by 2000 homes which have been built in the last eighteen months, this tract offers one of the last chances to purchase a lot adjacent to the district in which the Union Pacific Railroad will spend $50,000,000 for yards, shops and industrial sites. The population of approximately 10,000 indicates the demand that exists for this class of property. This feature and the closeness to the biggest pay roll districts in the city creating much employment for residents bring the homeseekers.

MEDICAL BUILDING

Architects Parkinson & Parkinson have prepared plans for an eleven-story Class A building, which may be erected for the Medical Building Company on Sixth street near Westlake avenue. The structure is prospective. It will cost, if erected, approximately $875,000.

buy your HOM
Arrowh
Wood
on the Sh
Lake
Arrowh
"Californ
Finest
Playgro
never a
will La
Arrowh
sites be
low pri
as at pres
Andre
Warmin
200
Junior Orpheu
Los Angel
Phone Pic
Mail the
Arrowhe
I am Inte
Name
Street
City
State

An Acre of L. Los Ang
and You're
Sitting on the World

$1100—Easy Terms

One and two-acre tracts of rich sandy loa
soil, with aqueduct water, high grou
POULTRY, BERRIES, FRUITS and WA
NUTS SPELL INDEPENDENCE. We ca
absolutely prove to you that these acres ca
not be equaled in any other poultry
division near Los Angeles, price, terms,
and location considered. Autos leave
10 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily, including Sun
Phone Broadway 2738. Homes financed.
Sign and Mail This Slip for Informa

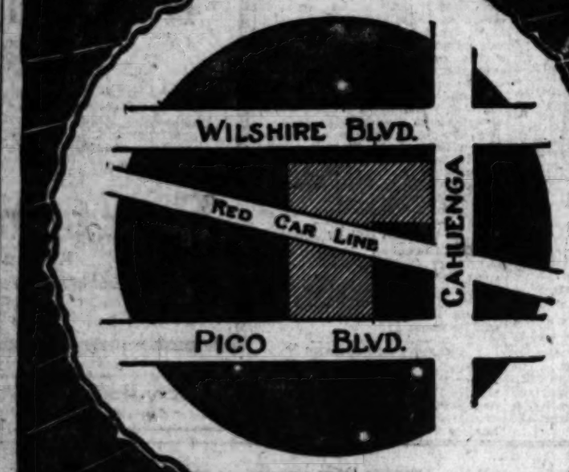
F. C. ENSIGN COMPANY
212-213 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
4th and Spring Sts. Los Angeles

Send pamphlet on Banner Acres without obligation to me.

.....

.....

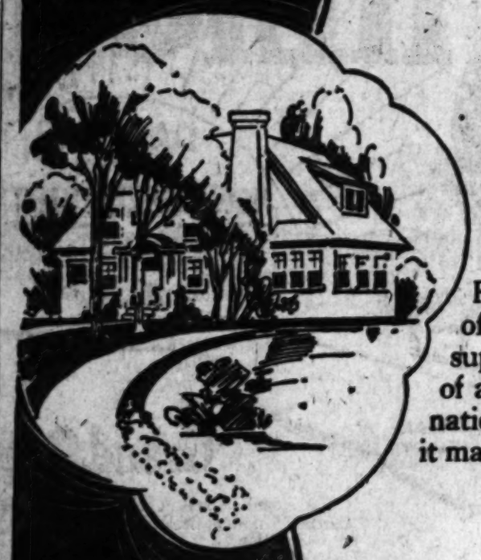
Wilshire Vista



A Famous Name

New subdivisions will continue to spring up until the supply of suitable land is exhausted. But no matter how many new districts are created—THERE CAN BE ONLY ONE WILSHIRE.

Wilshire is the standard by which all other districts are judged. The countless thousands who have come from all points of the globe to see Los Angeles have admired WILSHIRE. It is the ultimate goal of The Wise Men from the East.



Last Remaining Close-In Site

It is obvious that the supply of land available in the Wilshire District is limited. It is inevitable that the price of EVERY LOT in this section WILL ADVANCE MORE RAPIDLY than in any other section of this wonderful city. Therefore, it is with great pride that we announce the purchase of the highest and ONLY REMAINING close-in spot of the ENTIRE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

From the glorious heights of this WONDER SPOT a magnificent view of the city—the mountains and the sea lies spread out before you. This superb site attracts people of taste, character and means. It is assurance of an exclusive, high-class residential community—and with the combination of its quiet seclusion and close proximity to the real center of things, it makes

Wilshire Vista

One of the Finest and Most Profitable Subdivisions Ever Offered to the Buying Public

Only 23 minutes from Broadway, with excellent car service right on the property—not merely a promise.

Prices are VERY LOW AT PRESENT—but in our determination to maintain the high Wilshire standard, both in improvements and restrictions, WE SHALL BE FORCED to announce a substantial raise in price very soon, so

RESERVE YOUR LOT TODAY

BUILDERS, NOTICE!

Nearly 40 wise buyers will begin the immediate construction of fine ultra-modern homes.

A Beautiful Place to Live—Wonderful for Investment

Walter G. McCarty **John A. Vaughan**

Main Office: 1100 So. Cahuenga Rd.

HOW TO GET THERE:

Pico Car to End of Line.
—Our Salesmen are there.

Red Car (4th and Hill) to Page Military Academy.
—Our Salesmen are there.

Drive Out Wilshire Blvd. to Cahuenga, South to Tract Office. —Our Salesmen are there.

Drive Out Pico Blvd., Just Beyond Cahuenga.
—Our Salesmen are there.

SHERMAN GOES STRAIGHT AHEAD

Fifteen Per Cent Increase in Population

New Stores and Residences Are Being Erected

Large Motion-Picture Plant Locates in City

The proverbial proclivities of the inhabitants of Southern California to boost their own town is again shown in the activities of the Chamber of Commerce of Sherman.

J. Ross Charles, real estate man and enthusiastic worker, says, "The fact that we have a small community will not stand in our way when we start out to tell our friends and neighbors that Sherman is just a real good place to live."

Among the latest improvements actually under way in Sherman are the building of a new First National Bank that would do credit to a city of many times the size of Sherman, the building of a new market and the widening of the main thoroughfare by fifteen feet.

The widening of the street has been the goal of the Chamber of Commerce for some time and now that it is a reality the older inhabitants are looking forward to wonderful development both in the business and residence district.

Three new store buildings and almost a score of new residences are now in the process of construction assuring that Sherman's record of a fifteen per cent increase in population made during the past year will easily be broken during the present year.

The natural advantages of Sherman seem to prove that this will shortly be one of Los Angeles's most prosperous and thickly settled suburban communities.

The Chamber of Commerce of Sherman is entitled to much praise for its foresight and its backing given to the enterprises that are now spring up. It is through the efforts of the chamber that the Silent Drama Syndicate has recently built there one of the largest film producin plants in the world, taking films in natural colors. The firm owning this plant has basis patents on the process of color photography for use in motion-pictures. The pictures are taken in colors and are not colored from an ordinary film as has been done heretofore.

Sherman is proud of this industry which promises to grow to enormous proportions and which will probably make the name of Sherman known in the entire world of films.

CARI MILLER SELLS COMPTON PROPERTY

LaRoy Acres, a Compton subdivision, has been opened by M. C. Holcomb, Long Beach real estate dealer. The tract is one-quarter mile east of Long Beach boulevard.

Carl Miller, the owner, plans, it is said, to place other property in the district on the market in the near future. Eight lots were sold in LaRoy Acres prior to the opening. The lots are about a half acre in size.

Future Home of Valley Financial Institution

Building for the First National Bank of Sherman

The new building is being built around the structure which the bank now occupies. The front of the new building will be fifteen feet back of the old front.

CREDIT OF STATE MAY BE INJURED

Water and Power Act Would Increase State Debt About Fifty Per Cent

In a special news bulletin to the realtors and property owners of California, President C. C. C. Tatum of the California Real Estate Association called their attention to the proposed $500,000,000 Water and Power Act, by quoting from the report of John Mitchell, member State Board of Equalization, Second District, under date of October 18, as follows:

"The bonded debt of the State of California and all of its political subdivisions as of June 30, 1922, is $522,149,144.

"The total bonded debt of the State and its several counties and municipalities as of June 30, 1921, was $821,616,230. This is the figure that has been used at all times as indicating the entire indebtedness of the State, and the significance of the figures now available is that we are actually in debt in a sum approximately $299,000,000 more than we realized.

"The total assessed value of all property in California (including operative property) for the year 1921-22 was $4,464,040,445, and our total indebtedness therefore is 11.1 per cent thereof. The bonding limitation upon the State and its political subdivisions is 15 per cent of the assessed value thereof, and it will be seen that we are approaching the danger line so far as our credit is concerned. The preservation of the credit of the State and its political subdivisions is just as important as that of individuals and serious consideration should be given by our citizens to the condition revealed by these figures."

WILL OPEN TRACT

Land and Water Firm with Hugh Evans Act as Agents

Crescent Rose Tract is the title given a new subdivision to be opened soon in West Hollywood. It consists of thirty-eight acres adjoining Hollywood Crescent Tract on the south, with a large portion of frontage on Melrose avenue. Crescent Heights Boulevard is its east boundary.

R. A. Dallugge, owner of the property, has appointed the Santa Monica Land and Water Company and Hugh Evans as his selling agents. Their success with Hollywood Crescent Tract demonstrates not only their own ability, but the popularity of this particular portion of West Hollywood.

NEWPORT RANCH IS PLACED ON MARKET

Considerable interest has been shown by realtors in the recent placing upon the market of the William Newport estate in the Menifee Valley. This ranch comprises some 4000 acres of which 640 acres are under irrigation and in a high state of improvement.

With its twelve-room modern house and adobe ranch hall, its modern refrigeration and water system, and its large group of outbuildings this ranch has been one of the show places out from Riverside for many years. L. B. Joralmon is the owner's representative.

SALES BUILDING

A three-story brick building is to be erected on the northeast corner of Jesse and Mateo streets for the Sherwin-Williams Paint Company by the Los Angeles Planing Mill Company. The structure will be 80 by 140 feet. It will cost about $30,000.

El Monte Sets Building Mark in Ten Months

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL MONTE, Nov. 4.—Building permits issued here have quadrupled in the first ten months of 1922 as compared with those issued during the last ten months of 1921. The policy of issuing building permits was adopted only twenty months ago.

From March 1, 1921, to December 31, 1921, the building permits totaled $43,395. From January 1, 1922, to date, the permits have amounted to $165,800, or nearly four times as large as the preceding ten months.

Among the business structures erected since the first of the year are the Lodge & Wilkerson Building, Myers & Wiggins Building, Coast Radio plant, El Monte Blacksmith and Spring Company plant, Thurman Building, occupied by the Chamber of Commerce; W. H. Bruen, Charles Andrew, Seelig Store, G. E. Langley and El Monte Drug Company; Selbach Building, occupied by the Economy Store; new Chevrolet building and scores of residences. Remodelings that have added to the appearance of the town are the Dodson Building, Needham Building, Laub Furniture Building, Bake-Rite Bakery and El Monte Theater, now being given an attractive front and interior finish.

ORANGE COUNTY TO HAVE PARENTAL HOME

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA ANA, Nov. 4.—An option on an eighteen-acre site for a new parental home for Orange county has been taken by the Orange County Board of Supervisors. The proposed price of the site is $42,000. The site is owned by Wayland Wood of Santa Ana. It is on North Flower street north of Santiago Creek.

Walnut Grove Bought; to be Sold as Lots

Announcement is made by Thomas C. Bundy, of Thomas C. Bunday and Company, of the purchase of a tract of land on Washington Boulevard between Culver City and Venice.

It is planned to improve and subdivide the property immediately. The name selected for the subdivision is Washington Walnut Park.

The subdividers state that there are at least eight full-bearing walnut trees on every residence lot. According to the statistics of the Walnut Growers' Association, each walnut tree brings in a yearly income of from $50 to $100, and every full-bearing tree is worth at least $200.

An income from plentiful walnut crops, with minimum labor, and a convenient homesite that will rise rapidly in value because it is along a main thoroughfare, are some of the attractive features of Washington Walnut Park, according to Bundy.

A few business lots on Washington Boulevard will be for sale, Bundy says that this section of Washington Boulevard will become a desirable business center, because four roads join at this point, which is close to the Venice High School.

PLAN HOTEL STRUCTURE

The Milwaukee Building Company is preparing plans for a five-story hotel and store building, to be erected for Frank Pesch & Co. at Brand Boulevard and Porter avenue in San Fernando. The cost will be about $150,000.

COMPLETE PLANS

Drawings for the new Lincoln Junior High School at Santa Monica are being completed by Architects Allison & Allison. The cost of the structure will be approximately $300,000.

New Wilshire F

$29,500

Look the entire Wilshire district over and you'll see better flat investment than the one pictured above. lent location, large east front lot, very finest of con 4 apartments of 5 rooms each, beautiful interior fi rented and showing handsome returns on investme Mr. Taylor.

Burton & C

REALTORS

Western Ave. at 10th St.

766-931

How Businesses Are Bought and

—Through "Business Chances" in TIMES WA

OWN YOUR OWN HOME ON A HILL

Angeles Mesa

Gives the Golden Opportunity to You

High above the smoke and dust and fog, overlooking the lower levels and the city's business section, commanding a glorious view of 150 miles of mountain ranges from the Santa Monicas to the San Bernardinos.

YOUR NEW HOME

Will be on a large lot, highly improved, with all public utilities, including sewers.

It will be honestly built, beautifully finished, and have every modern improvement and convenience.

OWNERSHIP IS EASY—NO MORE THAN RENT

A small payment down with balance monthly, "like rent." You will save money! But hurry. Only a few left. Go out today and bring a deposit.

PRICES FROM $6850 TO $7200

BUSINESS LOTS A few very choice business lots on 54th Street, and at Slauson Ave. and Redondo Blvd. They are money-makers; 10 per cent down, 1 per cent monthly.

TO GET THERE

BY STREET CAR—Take Mesa Drive Car or Hawthorne Car to Tract Office, 54th St. and Mesa Drive.
BY AUTO—To Tract Office at Slauson Avenue and Mesa Drive or to Tract Office at 54th Street and Mesa Drive.

Angeles Mesa Land Co.

W. P. JEFFRIES, President—OWNERS and BUILDERS
612-15 Pantages Theater Building, Seventh and Hill Streets
Phones: 660-15 and 112-54

URBAN HEIGHTS

HERE and NOW is the FIRST time in Los Angeles History that IMPROVED close-in Homesites high ABOVE the PLAIN can be purchased for $500.00

Great credit is due Meders, Morris & Meders, landscape artists and engineers, who made the plans for URBAN HEIGHTS.

Grand Opening Su

Not a grand opening alone, but a GRAND SURPRI HEIGHTS is a positive surprise because few people a true conditions. It is a SENSATION in Los Angeles cause of the FACTS stated in the big circle above. Read HEIGHTS is a beautiful, HIGH and sightly tract within ONLY 12 minutes' ride from the postoffice. A location commanding a view that will take your breath away. Smooth, hills from which you look down and see the crowded city and suburbs that almost surr It is the homeseeker's dream and the investor's greatest opportunity — URBAN HEIGHTS close in on the northeast of the business section of Los Angeles.

GIANT INDUSTRIES BUILDING PLAN IN URBAN HEIGHTS

Influential capital controlling this tract anticipated the greatness of approaching events to affect URBAN HEIGHTS. Hence the delay in putting it on the market. Today a number of industries are already located here or are ready to start building. MILLIONS of dollars and SANDS of workmen are to make this their place of action. However, there will be no industries allowed here. All will be clean, electric-driven plants.

"A Rich Man's Property at a Poor Man's Price"

The natural magnificence of a homesite in URBAN HEIGHTS is now available at a price ANYBODY can afford. Our Opening Day prices range from $400 up, with an average price of about $500, with small payment down and balance on very easy terms. Gas, water and electricity available. Winding streets oiled and granite covered, curbs and walks put in at no extra expense to buyer. Wonderful income property sites at equally low prices. We already know scores of people who have actually been WAITING to buy here. So you must make it snappy if you want first choice.

Special—3-Round Boxing Bout

Come out Sunday afternoon and see "Bull" Montana, heaviest man of the movies, and "Spike" Robinson, former lightweight champion of Great Britain, give a three-round boxing match. It will be great. Another feature of the program will be the three beautiful and popular film stars, Misses Shannon Day, Betty Francisco and Marion Ave. Don't miss the Big Opener at URBAN HEIGHTS Sunday afternoon.

TRACT CLOSE IN—Three car lines reach URBAN HEIGHTS, Brooklyn Avenue cars (Take them on Broadway), come to the west side of tract. Cars street cars, to the south side. Pacific Electric to cars pass on north side of tract. These cars run to Main street from here in 15 minutes. You drive out First street to Evergreen street, north to Wabash, east to tract and our ORANGE colored tract office. Come out Sunday.

Offices at Brooklyn avenue and Evergreen, First and Broad, Cars and Hammit and at end of Cars run line.

ROBERT URBAN REALTY CO.

(Successors to Urban Realty Co.)
SUBDIVIDERS
Downtown Office, 618 Wright & Callender Bldg.

Phone Fire 6127 or Main 7441 for week-day appointment and we will take you to the tract.

BUY TODAY AT OUR LOW OPENING SALE PRICES AND MAKE BIG MONEY IN RESALES

How About Yourself?

Where do you live?

Are you satisfied?

Do you feel tired most of the time?

Have you lost your "ambish"?

If so, try living in a higher elevation. URBAN HEIGHTS is our suggestion for that tired feeling. The air is lighter and more invigorating here, and many people feel better at such an elevation.

Do the fogs annoy you? URBAN HEIGHTS offers you a home above the fog belt. The advice of old timers is to live just a little higher than the ordinary level if you want to get more warm sunshine in the winter and cooler breezes in the summer. URBAN HEIGHTS offers just such advantages.

Are you tired of paying rent? URBAN HEIGHTS homesites are sold with a small payment down, and our offer to help you finance a home is your BEST means of relief. We can prove it. Give us a chance.

After Wednesday our NEW address will be 811 South Hill Street, Junior Grahame Building—GROUND FLOOR.

ENTER MILLION DOLLAR CLASS

Permits for Year to Reach Big Total

Building Activity Reflects Population Growth

Various Realty Transfers Are Consummated

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, Nov. 4.—Monrovia goes in the millionaire class as regards building permits, the total to November 1 under the sum of $868,178. The remaining months should and this city above the million mark. Though the city did not pass its building record last May, when a total of $1,000,000 was rolled up for the year, the first ten months of 1922 show that Monrovia is averaging one new business block every month and a building residences in the city of two every three days. The total of 700 new buildings alone, which is being 15 per cent to the population every year.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

A realty deal closed this week by Albert E. Love, realty dealer, whereby each to the development of Pine White Oak avenues, and will result in building a solid row of six bungalows where now an old barn stands. Ames T. Gregg is the owner of the property and has purchased nine lots in Pine White Oak, between Mayflower and Highland Place. He plans to improve the property with six bungalows running from $5,000 to $6,000 each, the total investment running well above $50,000.

One of the distinctive new homes under construction is the $20,000 stucco residence of E. F. Hoover, Monrovia citrus fruit grower and member of the City Council. The building will occupy a site of several acres and will cost $20,000. Frank O. Eager of Pasadena is the architect.

L. F. Brainard has exchanged his modern apartment-house at 1000 White Oak for a bungalow court at Pasadena Avenue and Union street, Pasadena, the consideration being given at $50,000 for the properties. The new court will be known as the Monrovia apartment and is owned by Thomas F. Klanican, owner of the Klanican Apartments of Pasadena. Mr. Brainard is building in Monrovia in order to be near his subdivision development in Pasadena.

NEW RESIDENCE

A permit for residence property in foothill locations has become so strong that measures are being taken to open a number of new streets. Recently Greystone was extended west and a score of new lots thrown upon the market. Now there is a well backed movement on foot to open Stedman Place, paralleling Myrtle avenue above White Oak, south to White Oak. It is believed the legal steps necessary for this work will be started within a short time.

The growth of the city's business center has been held up for several weeks by the lack of new store rooms, but this difficulty promises to be overcome in the near future. Within two weeks fourteen new and modern storerooms will be ready for occupancy. Nearly all of these, however, were leased before building operations had started.

ANNEXATION VOTE

Six Places Are Considering Coming Into City

The area of Los Angeles may be increased in the near future, as the result of annexation elections and annexation propaganda. In three communities petitions have been circulated and the elections have been scheduled, in the others the petitions are now being circulated.

Cienaga District, Hancock Addition and Ambassador Addition are the communities that will vote on annexation. The petitions are being circulated in Venice, Eagle Rock and Laurel Canyon.

Building La Cabana Casa Among Trees

New Home of Capt. Frank L. Austin

This dwelling is now being constructed on La Frances street, south of Huntington Boulevard, in South Pasadena. Allen Ruoff and Arthur C. Munson are the architects.

HILLSIDE TRACT OPENS

"Hollywood Hills," a new subdivision, located north of Los Feliz Boulevard between Western and Vermont avenues, will be opened today by William Mead, its owner. The property was purchased some time ago from the late Col. Griffith, donor of Griffith Park to the city. Improvements on the subdivision have been made and the lots are ready for advent of new homes.

A fifty-year restriction has been placed on the property. According to the terms of the restriction only single family residences may be erected during the period. The tract is the largest within the confines of the city to be protected by this restriction, it is said.

"Hollywood Hills" is a hillside subdivision. It possesses all of the advantage of this type of property coupled with advantages which are reported to be distinctive for a city subdivision. It is said that no lot on the tract is less than 10,000 square feet in area.

Landscaping and planning have been made to conform with the contour of the subdivision. The natural beauty of the estates is enhanced by the planting of ornamental flowers and shrubs. Decorated parkings have been designed, it is said, with the desire to make the beauty of the tract's streets permanently attractive. Automatic water sprinklers are being placed in these parkings.

Telephone and electric light wires are carried through the property in underground conduits. Each lot has sewer, gas and water connections already established, so that the streets will not be torn up later.

Mr. Mead has arranged for a miniature art gallery of architects' designs for homes particularly suited to individual lots in "Hollywood Hills" and these designs will soon be ready for exhibition at his office.

STORES LEASED

The W. A. Heitman Company through J. J. Seefield of its commercial properties department reports having leased the ground-floor store room at 809 West Seventh street to H. H. Koumrian and H. H. Pashgain for the purpose of conducting an oriental rug store.

Other deals reported closed by the Heitman Company are the storeroom at 2207 West Washington to Mary Keaveney; store-room at 3803 West Pico to Jake Piescia; auto park at 321 East Eighth street to F. A. Clapp; garage at 1037 Georgia street to Ralph W. Smith and Kenneth Chandler; store-room at 1654 West Pico to H. Hersberg; auto service station at 1500 Wall street to M. R. Quigley.

LAW WILL HIT VALUE OF LANDS

Housing Act Would Injure Property Valuation if It is Enacted

Realty values all over California will slump if the State Housing Act, which bans the use of shingle roofs, is ratified by the voters at the Tuesday election, according to an address made by Bushnell W. Bookstaver, chairman of a committee of lumbermen, before a recent gathering of realty dealers.

The elimination of shingles will add to the cost of building homes, and will practically eliminate the possibility of home building by the man of small means. It will deter colonization and make the land less valuable, says Mr. Bookstaver.

With the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce as the last big industrial organization to join the opponents of the State Housing Act, which is submitted for voters' ratification as Proposition No. 5 on Tuesday's ballot, lumber workers here who are fighting the measure that would bar shingle roofs predict an overwhelming defeat for the measure.

In an address before the Rotary Club yesterday Peter B. Kyne, the noted author, who is leading the bureau of education established to explain the bad features of the bill to the voters, pointed out that the two biggest chambers of commerce in the state, those of San Francisco and Los Angeles, have repudiated the bill as a deterrent to home building and colonization in California, and as a direct slap at a great industry, for this State is the third largest producer and fourth largest consumer of shingles in the world.

Fire Chief Thomas R. Murphy of San Francisco, who originally indorsed the measure, this week issued a proclamation against it, for redwood shingles are difficult to ignite. Thousands of lumber workers will be thrown out of employment if the bill is not defeated, and for this reason union labor is against the bill to a man.

Among the various institutions who have joined with B. W. Bookstaver in fighting the measure are the Municipal League of Los Angeles, Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles; Chamber of Commerce, San Francisco; California League, State Building Trades Council and others.

Opponents of the bill claim that the "shingle joker" was slipped through the last session of the State Legislature by the patented roofing interests, and that many of the Senators and Assemblymen who voted for the measure at the time have joined the ranks against it, now that they have discovered the "shingle joker" in the proposition.

ONTARIO IS CENTER OF ACTIVITIES

Building Goes On; Two New Firms Will Locate in City; Property Sold

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ONTARIO, Nov. 4.—Fifty-one permits issued by the city building department during the month just closed rolled up a building total for October of $135,970 and brought the total for the year to date to $921,035. With many new structures now in the course of planning, it was indicated today that the million-dollar mark will have been exceeded before the close of the present month and that the complete year's total will considerably exceed that figure. This breaks all former records in the history of Ontario.

Of the fifty-one permits issued in October, thirty-two, or considerably more than half, were for new dwellings, making a total of 197 permits for new dwellings since the first of the year, a sure indication of the city's growth.

Only two of the October permits exceeded four figures, the majority being for dwellings ranging in cost from $3000 to $8000. W. L. Benedict was issued a permit for a one-story business building in East A street at a cost of $10,000 and Wolfe and Couch took a permit for a garage at Transit street and Palm avenue at a cost of $20,000.

The total number of permits issued this year to date is 845 as against 269 last year to date. The total for the present year, $921,035, is almost twice that of last year to date, $416,245.

Erection of another office building and the establishment of a new business in Ontario were assured this week by the completion of a deal in which J. W. Heinecke purchases from the Frankish Company a strip of land between the Southern Pacific right-of-way and Main street, Euclid and Laurel avenues, together with lots at the south-east corner of Main and Laurel, on which he will at once commence the establishment of new lumber yards. The consideration in the deal was reported at $5500.

The strip adjoining the Southern Pacific has a frontage on Euclid avenue of thirty-seven feet and is 290 feet deep. An attractive and substantial re-inforced concrete office building will occupy the Euclid avenue frontage with sheds for lumber on the remainder of the site.

Another business change announced this week is that whereby Howard M. Shattuck of Ontario and H. G. Shafer of Chino purchase the interests of the L. W. Blinn Lumber Company in the two cities, the change becoming effective the 1st inst. They will conduct the business under the names of the Ontario Lumber Company and the Chino Lumber Company. Both members of the firm are lumbermen of long standing and both were associated with the Blinn company for many years.

REAL ESTATE SOLD AT HUNTINGTON PARK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 4.—In the neighborhood of $20,000 changed hands in the deal a few days ago, when A. J. Wilson purchased a lot at the corner of Santa Fe Boulevard and Slauson avenue. The lot was 75 by 150 feet in dimensions. It was formerly the property of Mrs. Zin of Elsinore. At present there is a real estate office and an oil station on the property.

L. E. Pez, who has been connected with the Goodyear Rubber Company, has just purchased a lot on East Florence avenue for $2000 and will immediately begin the erection of a two-story brick building at a cost of several thousand dollars. The lower floor will be used by Mr. Pez, who intends to put in a restaurant and also a confectionery, and apartments will be located in the second story. The dimensions will be 50 by 137 feet.

BEVERLY HILLS HOME

Plans have been completed for a residence which is to be erected in Beverly Hills for A. Freeman. The cost of the building will be approximately $70,000. F. J. Soper is the architect.

TO LET STORE ROOM

Ground floor, fine location, 1 H. South Spring street.

SPARR HEIGHTS

YOUR ONLY OPPORTUNITY

to secure a bungalow homesite

In SPARR HEIGHTS

will be while the limited number of lots in the "First Unit," now on sale, last.

They're Going Fast

When the business lots are gone also, you'll regret not making an investment that will surely bring you a quick return of LARGE PROFITS.

CAN'T YOU REALIZE

the effect that an investment of $2,000,000 and an ultimate population of 40,000 will have on present values?

Drive out and see this superb residential tract. Study its strategical location and visualize its comprehensive plan of development.

Things are moving fast these days. Don't drop to the rear of the procession.

FRANCIS-BARNUM-WALTERS CO.

Main Office: Verdugo Road at Montrose

Glendale Office: 200 E. Broadway. Glen. 2163

Drive out Verdugo Road to Montrose or take Montrose car from Glendale

Treasure Trove

You need no chart or compass to find this treasure.

Just motor on Wilshire Boulevard to our office at Wilshire and Highland Avenue, or take W. 11th street car to Los Angeles High School and inquire at any of our branch offices about Mansfield Knoll.

The owners of Mansfield Knoll are subdividing their land at prices that make it a most valuable find for you.

You have no syndicate profits or high agent's commissions to pay when you buy in Mansfield Knoll.

There are lots for single and double houses, one and two stories, and a few for flats and apartments.

All lots are within four blocks of a car line; and close to public and private schools.

A lot in Mansfield Knoll, 50x140, at $1850 to $2100 is real "treasure trove" when smaller lots farther out are more expensive.

David Barry & Company

1125 Van Nuys Bldg.

Telephone 60389

Tract Office Telephones: 760442; 760542; 760785

Eight Branch Offices in the Wilshire District.

Mansfield Knoll Is a Most Valuable Find for the Man of Moderate Means, in Search of a Desirable, Yet Reasonably Priced Homesite or Income Lot

Mansfield Knoll

Wilshire View

SECOND UNIT

Reserve Your Lot Today
Low Pre-Opening Prices

Immediate action will be necessary if you want

The Best Bargains in the Wilshire District

Sewers, water, gas, electricity, telephones, cement sidewalks, curbs and street work going in immediately and included in the cost of your lot. Restrictions until 1950.

Single Bungalow Lots $2250 and up
Double Bungalow Lots $2650 and up. Some Business Frontage.

In the heart of a beautiful, built-up district. Closest to downtown business section.

Drive on Melrose to Bronson or drive on Wilshire; turn north on Irving or Plymouth to Rosewood. Or take W. 6th St. "Melrose" car to Rosewood.

Geo. W. Dickinson & Son
1020 Marsh-Strong Building.
Telephone 13555.

Barnes & Dimmick
3817 Wilshire Boulevard.
Telephone 860849.

Tract Office Telephone Hollywood 1740

More Advantages, Lower Prices, Larger Opportunities for Profit.

REALTORS GO TO UNIVERSITY

Classes in Real Estate Are Conducted at U.S.C.

Enrollment Four Times That Expected

Methods and Law Courses Open to Others

Concerning the second year of the real estate course now being held at the University of Southern California, in Los Angeles, the current issue of California Real Estate, official journal of the California Real Estate Association, says in an association news bulletin given out to the press:

"In the growth of this section of California the element of co-operation and teamwork has played a leading role. Through co-operation the standards of the realty profession have been raised and gradually the unqualified and incapable real estate agent is becoming extinct. The Los Angeles Realty Board is teaching salesmen and brokers the ethics of the business and is co-operating with the University of Southern California in teaching the fundamentals. Many real estate agents believe that if they go down and deposit $2 or $5 or $10 with the Real Estate Commissioner they have become full, qualified real estate agents. The so-called makeshift salesman is a recognized detriment to the real estate business, whereas the realtor, or one who has a well-grounded knowledge of his profession, is doing constructive work, not only to the community, city and State, but to the nation as well. No class of men of any business or any profession does more to promote the development of any city and better citizenship, brought about by the encouraging of home building and ownership of homes, than the real estate man.

SHORT-CUT ROUTE

"Until recently this realtor learned all the theory, practical business and law of real estate through years of the hard knocks of experience. The need for a less expensive, short-cut road to a thorough understanding is realized by every prominent real estate agent or firm. It is being met by the real estate courses of the University of Southern California, whose enrollment is four times that expected. This year three courses are offered to meet the requirement of every phase of the real estate profession. The series of lectures by members of the Los Angeles Realty Board is repeated this year. Property owners or those entering into the real estate business would be interested in obtaining the benefit of the experience of these successful men and their points of view on such subjects as law of contracts and leases, notes and mortgages, industrial property, principles of appraising, prospects, subdivisions and management of estates. Billions of dollars are invested in Southern California and many are lost because of the lack of knowledge of how to handle the investment. Many inheritances are diminished to almost nothing because of a failure to properly protect personal interests. Taking the course for property owners would be a simple yet thorough manner to become acquainted with California laws and local financial operations.

METHODS AND LAW

"A course in real estate methods is designed as special instruction to salesmen and brokers. Problems will be unraveled in discussions of presenting the proposition, abstracts, putting a deal through escrow, negotiating mortgage loans and exchanges, commissions on fire insurance premiums, commissions for influencing building contracts, depreciations, amortization, options and exclusive agency contracts, financing real estate operations and causes of failure. Here brokers will have an opportunity to present their problems for solution and will have the advantage of association with neighbor brokers.

"Those interested particularly in the legal phase of the real estate business will study real estate law as it is affected by California legislation. Lectures and instruction are given by a practicing attorney who is a university instructor as well. Problems will be assigned to the class and reference reading in the law library required of those desiring to leave no stone unturned in gaining a knowledge of technicalities in real estate law.

"All classes invite business men and women who wish merely to hear the lectures and take no active part in class discussions or recitations."

PEOPLE WILL COME WITH LARGE DAM

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ESCONDIDO, Nov. 4. — J. B. Lippincot, engineer of the San Diego Water Company, predicted in an address at the recent bimonthly luncheon of the Escondido Chamber of Commerce, that with the Henshaw dam irrigation project fully developed from 30,000 to 40,000 additional acres of land immediately tributary to Escondido would be available for irrigation, which would mean, he said, from 30,000 to 40,000 increase in the population of the region.

Besides this, he said, would be the additional acreage from the Sutherland project, near Ramona, meaning the irrigation of 12,000 acres near Bernardo, south of Escondido, and 16,000 acres of land below Lake Hodges, and but a few miles from Escondido.

Other officials of the San Diego Water Company who spoke of the importance to the Escondido country of the development of the two water projects were John Treanor, general manager of the Henshaw dam project and the personal representative of William G. Henshaw, owner of the Warner ranch, and Henry J. Stevens, Los Angeles attorney for the water company. They urged the utmost co-operation of the people of the Escondido country in the application of the water to the lands to be reached by Mr. Lippincott asked for the same co-operation with the Santa Fe Railway in the development and colonization project between Escondido and the coast.

Engineer Lippincott, speaking of the Henshaw dam project, said that the price of the water to consumers would be $15 per acre foot, which he said, is about the average price paid over California for irrigation, and which is a fair price.

Leroy A. Wright, San Diego attorney for the San Diego Mutual Water Company, urged co-operation with the irrigation company in carrying out the plans for the immediate use of the water on lands in and tributary to the Escondido Valley.

ART COMMISSION REVIEWS PLANS

Seven sets of plans were considered by the Municipal Arts Commission during the past month, according to a report made by J. J. Backus, secretary of the body. The total valuation of the structures to be erected was reported to be $121,900. Of this amount the largest item was for the transit shed for the Isthmian Line to be erected at the harbor; it was $64,200. The University Branch Library calls for an expenditure of $50,000.

SURVEY OF STATE IS NOW UNDER WAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—The California Development Association in line with its recently adopted program has begun one of the most extensive surveys of California's resources, agricultural, industrial and financial, that has ever been undertaken in any State in the West.

The work is being directed by Dr. Edwin A. Cottrell, professor of economics and political science at Stanford University, and newly appointed director of the association's research and information bureau. Dr. Cottrell will have the aid of a staff of assistants in the gathering and compilation of the desired data.

The work has been launched as a preparedness step in connection with the advertising campaigns that are to be executed in the interests of California by other groups. The development association has undertaken the responsibility of providing for the inquiries which may be expected to result from this exploitation.

Data to be gathered will be in "workable" form. Every effort will be made to safeguard the authenticity of the information and to make it easily accessible to the new settler, the business enterprise seeking a new scene of activity, the investor and the tourist.

"The California Development Association feels convinced that this state is at the threshold of an era of intensive expansion," said Charles W. Heiser, president of the organization. "The national campaigns of advertising are destined to create new fields of ... interest in what California ... offer the settler, the ... new industries."

"Adequate provision ... made to see that these ... are competently handled ... they get the necessary ... to insure a decision ... in favor of California, ... aim and object of this new ... on the part of the ... association."

According to Heiser, it ... the object not only to ... advice and information ... out impartialy and to the ... terest of the prospect, ... effort will be made to ... co-operation of various ... Communities and their ... tative civic and commercial ... ganizations in adequate "up" of prospects develop...

In the Perfume of 350,000 Roses!

You can stand and look down upon the site of your dream-home—a sight that you never thought existed in such abundant charm—just twenty minutes from the city—overlooking an enchanting valley—surrounded by highways, homes, industries and wealth—set by nature in the highest, dryest, most healthful spot in the Southland, then improved by man with a myriad of paved streets, walks, curbs, flowers, trees and floral parkways.

Such is California's *first* and *only* ULTRA-MODERN Subdivision. Its name is—

MIDWICK

Come and see it before it is open. Watch it in the making. See how fast and how beautiful Midwick is being made for your home.

Cut Out These Directions and Carry Them With You

How to Reach Midwick Tract

By Automobile: Drive out North Broadway or Mission Road to Lincoln Park. Follow the Valley Boulevard to Fremont Ave., turn south and drive one-quarter mile to tract.

By Street Car: Take Covina local car at P. E. Station, 6th and Main. Get off at Granada Park Station. Walk one block north to tract, corner of Fremont and Hellman Ave. USE THE COUPON BELOW.

Cut Out This Coupon. It Is Good for a Free Round Trip Ticket Between Los Angeles and Midwick.

This coupon is redeemable at the ticket agent's window, Pacific Electric Station, 6th and Main streets, for one round trip ticket (Sunday, Nov. 5, only) to Granada Park Station.

Name .....

Address .....

(Coupon not good unless signed by user of ticket.)

Times.

Midwick Homes and Finance Co.

416 Story Building
Los Angeles, Cal.
TELEPHONE MAIN 1130

Bel-Air

-in the Hills of Beverly

The Crowning Achievement in Suburban Realty Development

TO reach *BEL-AIR* by motor drive out Wilshire Boulevard and turn to your right on first road west of Los Angeles Country Club.

Attendants will meet you at the Gates

Drive Out and Spend the Day

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
531 West Sixth Street
Ground Floor Pacific Mutual Building
Phone 606-35

J. B. VAN WINKLE
Manager BEL-AIR Division

THE POWER of FACTS!

Will YOUR face appear here

Goodyear Park

$5000 home to be given away free

Come Register Today

Everyone is Eligible

$100.00 Day at GOODYEAR PARK

Connect Your Money With Conse... Sunday Only

Protected!

This is the Spot!

YOU Soon May Own This Beautiful $5,000 Home

Will YOUR Picture Appear ...

At Goodyear

This $5000 Home Will Be Given ... —Come—

Register

50 Up

Should Los... Stop Grow... Today.

Of Course, It...

GOODY...

—But We Have...

FIGURE IT

HOME BUSINE...

What Does...

$5... ON

HAVE YOU REGISTERED YET... HOME TO BE GIVEN AWA...

This is Los Angeles' Gre...

PARK TRACT

Come Early and Reserve Your Homesite

Price $950 Up

TERMS

Make Ready the Way for 75,000 Workers and Their Families

How to Go:

Drive any street south to Slauson or Florence Ave., thence to Central Ave. Tract offices PARK Six Points St. car marked Merrill Ave. or Central Ave. car to tract.

Homesites $1000 Up
Business Sites $1550 Up

Small payment down, balance 48 monthly payments, 5% off for cash. Perpetual race restrictions, reasonable building restrictions. Improvements paid for by us.

DeWitt-Blair Realty Co.
604-5 Union Bank Bldg. Phones 294593, 298788, S. 2502-J.
Los Angeles, Cal.

DeWitt-Blair Realty

$1,005,175 sold in worth of lots 36 days

This Is What We Said

Goodyear Park is across Central Avenue from where $100,000,000 worth of factories employing 75,000 men will locate in 10 years.

—is adjacent to payroll districts employing 33,000 persons.
—is served by two 5-cent car lines.
—is 10 minutes' drive from downtown.
—is close to site of $1,500,000 school to be built within year.
—hemmed in on three sides by thickly populated areas.
—is bounded by three 100-ft. boulevards.
—fronts on Central Avenue, proposed new route to the Harbor.

COME EARLY

This Is What Happened

Opening a unit so large that we were pronounced "unwise," we sold $1,005,175 worth of property in 36 days, disposing of all but 400 lots.

Instead of becoming smaller, our sales are growing larger, on October 31, a week-day, $32,425 worth of sites having been sold.

Approximately $200,000 worth of building is now under way, and $300,000 worth more expected to start within two weeks.

Timid folks have stood "on the side lines" hesitant, while others have bought and refused profits in one case as much as $5000 on two lots.

W UNDER WAY

to create new fields of inquiry and interest in what California has to offer the settler, the traveler and new industries."

"Adequate provision must be made to see that these prospects are competently handled and that they get the necessary information to insure a decision on their part in favor of California. This is the aim and object of this new activity on the part of the development association."

According to Heiser, it will be the object not only to give this advice and information are given out impartially and to the best interest of the prospect, but every effort will be made to secure the co-operation of various California Communities and their representative civic and commercial organizations in an adequate "follow up" of prospects developed.

FACTS!

At Goodyear

This $5000 Home Will Be Given —Come—

ected!

By the $3,000,000 Goodyear Plant across the street

By $10,000,000 worth of industries now in operation around the Goodyear Factory

By the 21,000 persons now working adjacent to Goodyear Park!

By the 21,000 purchasers coming with the Goodyear!

Plenty of Money for Building Loans

LOANS on any projected or newly-completed residence or apartment house that is well located in Los Angeles or its immediate vicinity will be promptly closed, no delay.

Interest Rate 6½%

Any amount will be loaned on apartment houses; on residences $8000 is the limit. Each loan is made for 15 years and may be paid off in 3 years, or after 5 years, as the case may be, without bonus. Interest is payable semi-annually. Principal is reduced by the semi-annual payment of 3% of the face of the loan.

Unlimited money is also available for our usual 3 year First Mortgage Loans

MORTGAGE GUARANTEE Company

Main 6507

Make Ready the Way for 75,000 Workers and Their Families

Across the street from GOOD YEAR PARK, W. K. Dunn, the man who brought the $18,000,000 Goodyear Tire and Rubber factory to Los Angeles, is preparing a $100,000,000 industrial project. It will cover 120 blocks, employing at least 75,000

How to Go:

Drive any street south to Slauson or Florence Aves., thence to Central Ave. Tract offices. TAKE San Pedro St. car marked Merrill Ave. or Central Ave. car to tract.

HONORS FOR GROWTH TAKEN BY GLENDALE

Progress Made in Recent Years by Neighboring Community is Remarkable

Glendale, the fastest-growing city in America." Undoubtedly such a description of one's home town would make one proud—especially when the statement comes from no less authority than a Federal Census official. Residents of the Glendale city are proud of their community. "They are for it first, last and most," a civic worker said the other day. A visit to the community will convince the most skeptical observer that Glendale believes in itself. The belief is not based on an unfounded opinion, for the city can and does show its "stuff" to back it up, for the residents of the community say.

Glendale maintains that its location is a measure, responsible for the growth that has been made during the last few years. The community is but seven miles from Los Angeles. This is said to be the ideal distance for homes—not so far that they want to live in the city, but not so near as to be in a city. Five car lines establish transportation facilities with Los Angeles and the Santa Monica beaches, but eighteen miles distant. The altitude of the city, which is approximately 600 feet above sea level, is said by physicians to be one of the most ideal in this section to live. The altitude is high enough to afford the resident cares to the dust and fog of the city which lies below, into the Verdugo basin. Glendale is favored with productive soil which makes Southern California famous. Together with the favorable climate of the district, explains the success of flowers and shrubs which adorn the parks and parks of the community. The climate, Glendale citizens will tell you, is warmer than that of the San Fernando Valley cities on the pass through which ocean blow onto the city and where the city stands.

PURE WATER

As to water with which the city is said to be as pure as any in the state. It is taken from artesian wells, whence it comes to the reservoir of the Verdugo Mountains. The supply is adequate, too, it is estimated, for at least 100,000 persons. The scenery which is enjoyed by the resident of the community is said to be among the best afforded by any city in the Southwest. The farming lands around the city supply the community with a wide variety of agricultural products, ranging from field crops to fruits, vegetables and live stock.

This in a brief way outlines some of the things that have been responsible for the growth of the city. Back in 1910, the population of Glendale was 2700. In 1920 this number has been increased to more than 13,000. Since the Glendale Chamber of Commerce was established in 1920, and this body has had a great deal to do with the increase—the population of Glendale has grown to more than 30,000. Some persons declare that the figure should be at least 32,000 while others declare that it is nearer 35,000. The population since the last census was taken is estimated in the same way that other cities of Southern California have estimated their growth, by the increase in the use of public utilities service and the increase in the school enrollment.

Electric service in the city is used by 5200 families and firms. Gas connections are made in 4181 homes and business houses, while there are nearly 7000 water connections.

BIG BUILDING RECORD

In 1919 the valuation of the buildings permits issued in the city was $887,015. This figure was increased by $3,196,684 in 1920 and to $5,099,301 in 1921. The building figure to date is approximately $6,500,000. It is expected that the $6,000,000 mark will be left far behind before the end of the year.

October was again a banner month so far as building permits were concerned, the total valuation being $678,463.50, as compared with $520,009 of October of last year. Up to November 1, the permits for the year totaled $5,496,-164.50 and for that same period of 1921 the total was $4,793,605.

Ground was broken Wednesday for the first business building south of Colorado street on Central avenue, at the corner of Silk street. It will also be the first five-story building in Glendale. The structure will be of reinforced concrete and will be used as a storage building by Robinson Brothers who are building it. The building will face on Cenjral avenue, its facade will be fifty feet and the depth will be eighty feet. there is ample room in the rear for the garage, thirty-five feet deep.

Another indication of the growth of Glendale is contained in the volume of postoffice receipts. In 1921 the sum was $81,844. This year that figure has been increased to $115,000. It is expected that the total for the year will double that of last year. The increase will be approximately 75 per cent.

CIVIC BODIES

There are a number of civic organizations which have been started in Glendale during the last two years. Along with the Chamber of Commerce these bodies have been working for the advancement of the city. Among them there is the Kiwanis Club, the Rotary Club, the Realty Board, the Business Men's Association, the Progressive Club, the Eastside Improvement Association and the Business Women's Club. In addition to these there are twenty-nine fraternal organizations. The Elks' lodge is the largest of this group, with a membership of 2000 persons.

MANY CHURCHES

In all there are fifteen churches in the city with a total membership of nearly 6000 persons. Practically all of the churches in the city are new; that is they have been built during the last three years. The religious bodies that do not have new structures, it is said, are now contemplating the erection of new edifices. At this time the Presbyterian Church has under construction a very large structure which will be finished in the first part of the coming year.

The public schools of the city are attended by more than 4500 pupils. The faculties are composed of nearly 200 instructors. The high school of the city alone has seventy-six teachers. Glendale, unlike a number of other places, has not been forced to adopt the half day schedule for its schools.

The total area of more than eleven square miles is served by 120 miles of streets, half of which are paved. The property in this area is now valued at $13,693,824. This is a gain of more than $4,000,000 over the assessed valuation for 1921.

Glendale has eight financial institutions at the present time. This does not include a trust and title company which has been organized. The majority of these institutions are branches of Los Angeles banks. The total amount of deposits of these banks is said to be nearly $75,000,000, while the resources are more than $80,000,000.

BIG CITY PARK

There are 144 acres in the City Park which Glendale purchased last year in the heart of the Verdugo Mountains. This park is being improved so that it will provide an ample playground for the city when it has become the home of 100,000 persons. This time is said by civic leaders to be not far distant. Because of Glendale's proximity to the largest recreation center in the world, Griffith Park, this city will never be without its breathing places. The plans for the city which are being worked out with the Los Angeles City Planning Commission, indicate that the highways of the city shall lead to the opening of this park. These highways will be extended after a number of bridges have been built over the Los Angeles River, which flows between the city and the large park. The city maintains a community swimming pool which is surrounded by trees, flowers and shrubs in addition to the larger mountain park.

In the main and branch libraries at Glendale there are nearly 20,000 books. The librarian of the institutions declares that the rate of circulation of these volumes is nothing short of phenomenal.

The Glendale sanatorium is one of the largest of its kind in Southern California. It is operated under the auspices of the Seventh-Day Adventist denomination. Because of the increased demand for the services of the institution a site for a new structure has been purchased in the hills near the city. At the present time 1000 persons can be cared for in the existing buildings.

Glendale, standing as it does at the gate way o fthe San Fernando Valley, is city with a well-defined business center. During the last few years this center has been increased in size more than 50 per cent. Glendale's business district is no longer of the one-street type. Unlike other suburban cities Glendale is not known as a city of homes, a city of industries or a city of this or that. It is a well-rounded community with a distinctive community life. Homes, as in practically all Southern California cities, predominate in the number of structures in the place. These structures are attractive, with the attractiveness that is distinctive of Southern California homes. There are palaces in Glendale, like that belonging to L. C. Brand, the founder of the city, and there are bungalows and cottages.

MANY INDUSTRIES

Glendale, in contrast with other cities of the same size, has a large number of industries. It has an industrial center set apart from the residential and business centers of the community. The industries of the city are for the main part grouped along the right of way of the railroad that serves the district.

While the city has no unusually large industries there are many small ones. In all it is estimated that 1000 persons living in the community are employed in the plants. The pay roll of these workers is approximately $5000 a day.

The plants of the city produce baskets and other woven grass and wicker products; candies, honey and confections; dresses and wearing apparel; pottery and clay products; 80,000 bottles of soft drinks daily; building materials; iron products and boxes.

All of these articles are shipped from the city either by automobile or over the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Pacific Electric Railway systems. A large laboratory in the city supplies serums and gland extracts which are shipped to points not only in this country, but over the entire world as well.

Citizens of the city when asked whether they desire annexation to Los Angeles reply that they do not under the present system of annexation. They declare that their city desires to keep the individuality which other cities have lost when they have merged with the metropolis of the Southwest. But they do declare that if Los Angeles could work out a borough system, as New York has done, annexation would be desirable. Some day, they declare, they expect to be an integral of the city that will extend from the Sierras to the sea and include all of the cities of Los Angeles county.

NEW THEATER

Plans for the $70,000 theater and store building to be erected for the Community Building Corporation have been completed by Architect L. A. Smith. The structure will be built on Hollywood Boulevard at the corner of Hillhurst avenue.

Scenes in Beautiful Glendale—America's Fastest Growing Community

A Home.

Automotive Block.

Masonic Temple

Ellis' Home

Typical market

Part of Sanitarium.

Fine Structures Recently Erected

Pictures by E. B. Ellis, used through the courtesy of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce.

UNITED IN FIGHT ON ONE GROUP

Building Material Dealers' Credit Association Joined With Contractors

In an effort to assist in a fight that is being made on "fly-by-night" and irresponsible contractors, the Building Material Dealers' Credit Association has passed the following resolution:

"Whereas, the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America has passed a resolution calling attention to the large number of incompetent and unscrupulous persons representing themselves to be contractors, who are taking advantage of owners to the extent of defrauding them in many ways in connection with the erection of homes and business structures and,

"Whereas, the Building Material Dealers' Credit Association has already inaugurated an intensive campaign of education to acquaint prospective builders with their rights and responsibilities and to warn them against irresponsible and unscrupulous contractors, and

"Whereas, the aim of the Associated General Contractors, as expressed in their resolution, and the educational campaign of the Building Material Dealers' Credit Association are alike in purpose;

"Therefore, be it resolved that we, the board of directors of the Building Material Dealers' Credit Association, welcome this opportunity to co-operate with the Associated General Contractors in their worthy effort to eliminate the unscrupulous and incompetent contractors and,

"Be it further resolved, that the board of directors of this association herein pledge themselves to urgently request each and every member of this association to inquire if a bond has been filed in connection with the contract and if none has been filed to endeavor to see that the owner is informed of his obligations so that he or they may protect themselves; and that our members be requested to refuse to sell material to any person until a thorough investigation has been made and his responsibility determined."

YORBA LINDA RANCH BRINGS RECORD PRICE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

YORBA LINDA, Nov. 3.—As a record price for rural lands the sale of the Aztec Ranch here this week sets a pace hard to equal, for it brought approximately $20,000 per acre. The ranch contained about nine and one-seventh acres and sold for $180,000. It was the property of Dr. Leeper Keller; the purchaser is W. W. Paden of Los Angeles. The Aztec has figured for some years as a thriving avocado and persimmon ranch and in addition there are at present three producing oil wells on the place. The property is situated on the Elefahtro Road. Dr. Keller is planning to reside in Hollywood where he will be connected with J. A. Russell as office manager of the Cunnard Investment Company. In addition to being a successful ranch and oil land owner, Dr. Keller has been an active civic worker and business man. He is president of the First National Bank of Yorba Linda.

NEW APARTMENTS

A twenty - three - apartment building is to be erected on Lake street between Eighth and Ninth streets for Margaret Brown by the Boyce-Seeley Construction Company. The cost will be $26,000.

RECORD OF DECADE AT RIVERSIDE

Building for This Year Is Greater Than That of Any of Past Ten Years

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 1.—Riverside's building total for the six months the joint closed amounts to $1,123,470, and already was exceeded by far the receipts of each of the preceding ten years. A conservative estimate is that the 1922 construction program will aggregate $1,500,000, as compared with $979,480 for 1921, which was ahead of foregoing years by a large margin.

During October permits were issued at the office of City Engineer Ike Nafzger amounting to $111,495, contrasting with $191,985 for October, 1921. Many modern homes are included in the program for the month just ended.

The City Council is considering several offers for a City Hall site. At the session last Tuesday, President W. G. Fraser of the Board of Education reported that the City High School and the city block on which it stands would be offered to the city for $80,000. The realty board valuation committee gave $55,000 as a fair figure for the property. White Park, on Market street near the center of the city, recently was offered to the city as a site for a municipal hall by Rubdioux Building Company. The city owns a large lot at Seventh and Orange streets, which originally was purchased for a City Hall site. Temporary office buildings now occupy the site.

A new Church of the Nazarene is to be erected at Third and Lime streets at a cost of $30,000. It will take the place of a temporary structure which has been used for the past year. A petition signed by seventy-seven property owners and tenants was presented to the Council last Tuesday protesting against the erection of the church, but it was explained that the church already had obtained its permit.

NEW TOWN OF ROSCOE IS GROWING RAPIDLY

Evidence of the way in which cities grow from insignificant crossroad towns into municipalities, is shown in the case of the town of Roscoe, on San Fernando Road at the intersection of Sunland Road, according to I. W. Biggar, subdivider of property at Burbank and at Roscoe.

Roscoe, says Mr. Biggar, is just beginning to emerge from its baby clothes. A great deal of activity has been going on during the last three months. A factory building, several stores, residences and other structures have recently been completed, or are in the process of construction and already Roscoe is beginning to assume the appearance of a town, where but a few months ago it was merely a cross-road settlement. Mr. Biggar believes that this is the beginning of developments which eventually will make Roscoe an important city.

Los Feliz Mountain View Tract

THIS is actually the most beautiful residential property in or near Los Angeles. Is located on the south of Los Feliz Blvd. four blocks east of Vermont Ave.

Unobstructed view in all directions—San Fernando Valley and Sierra Madre Range of Mountains to the east and north, the city and ocean to the south and west, climaxed with a view of Catalina Island.

These lots are unusually large and the prices reasonable. Restrictions are high enough to amply protect the property from undesirable homes. All improvements being finished NOW without cost to purchasers.

To see is to buy. Agent at Tract Office.

C. C. C. TATUM, Realtor

636 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

Main 2303 13303

To the People of Los Angeles:

One year ago today I placed my first subdivision on the market. It has been more than successful for which I thank you.

Within two weeks I will place on the market a large tract of acreage between Los Angeles and the sea in half, one-acre and two-acre tracts.

The prices and terms will be something unheard of in the history of the city. The land is now being surveyed.

We will not tell you where the land is; will not give out the price but if you are interested you may write us a letter asking for a reservation of not more than five acres. We will number your letters as they come in and before opening will show you the land in turn and give you an opportunity to secure some of this land. If you do not care for it after seeing it, no harm is done.

Ole Hanson

517 Pacific Finance Building

Altadena COUNTRY CLUB PARK

FOUR GREAT FACTORS

In securing a residential lot there are four salient features to be considered—Location, Building Restrictions, Price and Lot Size. These four things in their true merit are the assets of the Altadena Country Club Park.

Location—
With a background of Sierras in the edge of the Pasadena foothills. In Pasadena, but removed from the bustle of the city. Facing Pasadena Golf Club. In a tract of beautiful homes. Only 40 minutes from Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles—and all improvements in.

Building Restrictions—
From $6000 to $10,000. High enough to prevent poor surroundings, still not too high for a modest home. Such restrictions protect your investment in Altadena Country Club Park.

Lot Size—
Altadena Country Club Park most certainly offers larger lots and a greater variety in proportion than any other tract in Southern California—from 80x200 to 300x236.

Price—
$1500 to $4000. It will be readily understood that such low prices cannot be maintained long. While we are encouraging home-builders, this tract offers a splendid investment opportunity. The prices of the property advance in January.

How to Get There:
Motor north on Lake Avenue to Mendocino, then east to tract, or on Lake Avenue "Through car."

TRACT OFFICE—Opposite Mount Wilson Toll House.

The HOGAN Co.

336 E. Colorado St., Pasadena

Industrial News Garnered From All Sections of the Southwest

The New Union Stockyards

This large institution was opened for the first time last Wednesday. The upper picture shows the administration building, where the dedication ceremonies were held. Below is a flock of lambs which formed a part of the first shipment received in the yards.

LARGEST STOCK YARDS IN SOUTHWEST OPENED

General Manager of Undertaking Emphasizes Importance to City and Southwest

BY J. A. McSAUGHTON

[Following is the address made by Mr. McNaughton, general manager of the Los Angeles Union Stockyards, on the occasion of the opening of the new plant last Wednesday.]

On the occasion of the opening of the Los Angeles Live Stock Market, it seems entirely appropriate that the Chamber of Commerce should take its place as a sponsor. That is so because of the activities of that great body covering over a period of four or five years of untiring effort to better the marketing conditions of the live-stock producer, so as to encourage production and to get an economical meat food distribution for a rapidly growing community, industrially and residentially.

The Chamber of Commerce had well in mind a contact with the back country to foster and develop agriculture, of which live stock is an essential part. This back country is generally referred to as the great Southwest Empire. The activities of the Chamber of Commerce will be gone into more in detail by others but the point I wish to make clear is that the Chamber of Commerce has been largely responsible for the creation of the Los Angeles Live Stock Market, which you, my friends, are about to inspect and to pass judgment upon.

The creation of this market carries with it a responsibility calling for the same unqualified support which brought about the establishment of these facilities.

I claim no personal credit, having in mind that the thing that made it possible to establish this industry in your community was the co-operation and support, financially and otherwise, received from J. A. Spoor, A. G. Leonard and R. E. Perrotte. Mr. Leonard came out here last February at a time when our weather conditions were not most favorable and when he was in ill health. Nevertheless, after making a survey of the situation he returned to Chicago, and with his characteristic foresight saw the opportunity to perform a useful service to this section by establishing a live-stock market, and I feel that the first decision was determined to a very large extent upon Mr. Leonard's report.

These gentlemen, I may say, have built up the largest live-stock market, in fact, the largest market of any kind in the United States, known as the Union Stock Yards and Transit Company, at Chicago, and designated as "the Great Central Market." The Los Angeles market will be known as the "Great Western Market."

We have an abundance of room in which to grow, and we hope that in time it will be as big as the Great Central Market.

This market, my friends, is a producers' market. The policy of the management will be to encourage production and better finishing. It will provide a daily cash market under competitive bidding by the great number. This, we trust, will prove the incentive to better production and feeding. It is thought also that the market will help the credit of the farmer, give greater purchasing power and so to absorb a part of the products of your factories and industries.

We have here today fifty-nine cars of cattle, eleven cars of sheep, and seven cars of hogs. We are proud to say that the first shipments in the market came from California. We are also glad to welcome our friends from the north with a very substantial part of the total receipts and with an excellent quality.

The owners to quite an extent accompanied the shipments, and this is typical of what will happen from time to time, because the owner wants to know something about how the other fellow's stuff looks, and what price he got for it, and why he received a different price. Thus it is educational, and the visits of these people from your back country forms a contact of immense value to the city of Los Angeles.

We have now on the market fourteen commission firms, representing the producer and offering scientific salesmanship. The market is as near an impartial forum as it seems possible to make it. The operations are under government supervision, with a Federal system of reporting the sales, a condition that does not apply to any other market west of the Missouri River.

As a result of a constant and sufficient supply of the right kind of animals, we hope to build up a packing center around the yards which will utilize all parts of the animal. This manifestly means additional labor and the building up of a large industrial community around the yards. As a result of this constant supply, purchased right at the back door of the plant, economies will be worked out in the purchasing and handling of the animal; also a better utilization of all parts which inevitably must be of some benefit not only to the producer, but to the consumer.

In this connection we find that the number of spring lambs from the Imperial Valley to eastern slaughtering points amounted to 215,000 head; the products going on to the great consuming section along the Atlantic seaboard. It seems reasonable that right now there is a splendid opportunity to slaughter these animals at Los Angeles and to ship the products thence to the Atlantic seaboard by vessel under refrigeration, through the port of Los Angeles.

According to the action of your Honorable Mayor, this market is now open, and will take its place among the other markets of the United States.

Before closing, I wish to pay our respects to the labor conditions, to the co-operation of the railroads, and the supply companies, and last, but not least, to the climate of this section which made it possible to construct the yards and the administration building within the comparatively short time of ninety days, which, I believe is a record, and I doubt if the same thing could have been done anywhere else in the United States.

NEW TOTAL FOR MONTH REPORTED

Building Valuations for Year Over Three Billion in Spite of Conditions

In a survey of the general building situation throughout the United States, S. W. Straus & Co. says:

"A wholesome tone pervades the building industry as the end of the most successful season of its history approaches. An unabated consistency of progress has been sustained during each of the past ten months, and its achievements, attained in spite of many obstacles and retarding influences, have not been surpassed by any other department of commercial or industrial activity in the country. It is a fact worthy of note that building activities exert a stimulating influence on nearly every line of business, and it reasonably may be assumed that the improvement which now pervades the general situation is, to a great extent, the natural outgrowth of the prodigious accomplishments of the building and construction industries during the year. It becomes, therefore, a matter of encouragement to all lines of business that the group of industries engaged in construction work is in such a hopeful and promising condition.

"Although retarded by car shortages, freight embargoes and congestions, the industry has continued its pronounced activities during October. Total building operations for the month are estimated at $300,000,000 or a total for the ten months period, January 1 to November 1, of approximately $2,300,000,000. The tendency of general building costs during October was toward higher levels, and reports from all parts of the country show that we have been going through a period of steady and continuous advancement in construction expense. Wages generally have been advancing in the building trades. Relations between employers and employes are more amicable and there are fewer disturbances than has been the case for a long time past. The upward trend has been in keeping with the general tendencies in evidence in nearly all lines of industry since August 15.

POWER CONFERENCE IS HELD AT RAMONA

[Special Correspondence.]

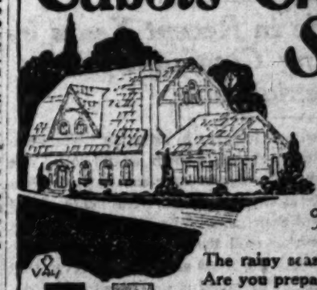
RAMONA, Nov. 1.—A. E. Holloway and Perley P. Pile, officials of the San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Company, were in Ramona yesterday for a conference relative to the bringing to the valley of an electric power and light line. The conference was conducted under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce having the matter in charge. Judge J. F. Kelly acted as chairman.

The San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Company supplies light and power in the city of San Diego and is rapidly extending its service into all parts of the back country.

WILL BUILD HOUSES

G. H. Bunting, Santa Ana contractor and builder, expects to erect twenty-five houses on South Main street. The total investment will be about $150,000.

Cabot's Creosote Stains



— DID YOU HOUSE LEAK DURING THE HEAVY RAINS of LAST WINTER

The rainy season is now with us. Are you prepared?

Cabot's Ready Roofing Stains preserve the roofing.

Cabot's Creosote Stains artistically color and preserve your woodwork, and shingle roofs.

Cabot's Stains are Economical, Durable, Artistic.

Cabot's famed products include waterproof stains for stucco, wood, brick, roofing, shingles, and concrete.

Cabot stains bring out the beauty of the natural grain. Better than paint.

"Better Cabotize now"

PHONES— PICO 100 PICO 537

Waterhouse-Wilcox-Pacific INCORPORATED FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS

STANDARD BUILDING MATERIALS

331 EAST FOURTH ST. LOS ANGELES

Belvedere CENTER

On Whittier Boulevard—the Wonder Road

BIG LOTS as low as $575 $25 Deposit

$10 a Month

Temporary Homes Allowed

ADJOINING BELVEDERE GARDENS

5c Yellow Car Line. 27 Minutes' ride to 7th and Broadway

Where a city in itself has sprung up in 18 short months. Where there is a community that is ideal for the wage earner. $25 deposit gets you a large level lot with all improvements—gas, water, electricity, CEMENT SIDEWALKS and CURBS, streets graded and oiled. Build a temporary home, and the money thus saved will soon pay for a cozy bungalow of your own.

Excellent Business District Started. Bank, hotel, grocery stores, drug stores, furniture factory, etc., are already here. By its central location, Belvedere Center is the logical place that will reap the lasting benefits from the immense Union Pacific $50,000,000 improvements that are planned for this section. And when you come out to the tract, don't forget to register for the brand new Ford that is to be given away free.

TO GET THERE: By car, Whittier Blvd. 5c yellow car to end of line. Loftus Land Co. autos waiting. By auto: Out Whittier Blvd. ½ mile east of Pasadena Ave. (Telegraph Road) to tract office.

LOFTUS LAND CO.

420 Pacific Finance Bldg.

5009 Whittier Blvd.

Phone Pico 1543.

Contracts and deeds issued by Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank.

BRENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

PLANS ARE NOW BEING PERFECTED FOR

Launching a Stupendous Building Program AT Brentwood Country Club Estates

—the best residential properties in the best city in the United States.

The first unit of Brentwood Country Club Estates is practically sold. Arrangements are now being completed by a building corporation to take over 50 lots and build homes to sell at $7,500 to $15,000. This will leave but a limited number of lots available to the public. AND THINK WHAT THE EFFECT WILL BE ON FUTURE VALUES!

Lots in Brentwood Country Club Estates represent everything essential to the esthetic features of home life; lots with a view embracing the mountains and the sea. (The surf is but five minutes distant).

SPLENDID BIG LOTS

Ideally Suited to Small Estates

As Low Priced as

$1500

Act quickly if you would profit by the forthcoming price advance which is inevitable.

Brentwood Country Club Estates

R. P. SHEA, General Manager

Tract Office: San Vicente Boulevard, Cor. Anita Ave. 1½ miles west of Soldiers' Home

City Office: 814 Western Mutual Life Building, Third and Hill Streets, Phone 63421

HOW TO REACH TRACT

By Auto—West on Wilshire Blvd. to Western gates of Soldiers' Home; thence 1½ miles west on San Vicente Blvd. to Tract Office, opposite Brentwood golf links.

By Trolley—Take Santa Monica, Sawtelle or Westgate cars on Hill St. Venice cars connect with Westgate line. Get off at Tract Office, Brentwood Country Club Estates.

EAGLE ROCK

H. S. BOURNE & SON, 105 S. Central Ave., Glen. 1015

F. WARNER LINK, Cor. Holbrook Ave. & Eagle Rock Road, Glen. 680 or 4807

PASADENA

HARRY E. HOBSON, Colorado at Lake, Fair Oaks 390

BUTLER & REED Colo. 3720, 1175 E. Colorado St.

NORMAN E. KAY, Fair Oaks 695, 1 N. Raymond Ave.

R. S. VANDERHOFF, Colo. 3800, 2556 E. Colorado St.

BLANKENHORN REALTY CO., 310 E. Colorado

J. M. ROBERTS, Fair Oaks 800, 178 E. Colorado St.

LEE C. REED, Colo. 35, 32 N. Marengo Ave., Sa. Pas.

J. M. COULTER, Alhambra 96, Marguerita Ave. & Huntington Dr.

WILLIAM WILCOX, 815 Fair Oaks Av. Pas. Colo. 615, 351282

THE LITTLETON CO., 606 E. Colorado St., Fair Oaks 872

TRACT REPRESENTATIVES:

LOS ANGELES

BENJAMIN BARRY CO. (Mr. Barry) 3219 W. 16th St. Wilshire 1941

W. H. REES CO. (Mr. Warwick) Third and Vermont Ave. Wil. 6032

LARCHMONT REALTY CO. (Conant & Smith) First and Larchmont Blvd.

KELLS & GRANT (Mr. Kells) N. W. Cor. Wilshire & Western Wil. 165

C. I. CONANT CO. (Mr. Conant) 3567 W. 6th St. 58515, 567944

CHARLES K. MILES CO. 65785, 420 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Pico 4865

C. W. GRIFFIN REALTY CO. 711 N. Western Ave. Holly 2514

RUSSON REALTY CO. 4840 Santa Monica Blvd.

MORRIS MANNAN CO. Holly 3239, 5405 Santa Monica Blvd.

GEO. A. SCHNEIDER 5356 Sunset Blvd.

POTTER & SANTZ 1400 N. Vermont

SCHALLERT & JONES 3011 Sunset Blvd. Holly 7330

JOHN KIRK 7351 Sunset Blvd.

ZEIGLER & LITTLE 1545 Highland Ave.

SHERMAN REALTY CO. 5801 Hollywood Ave. Holly 838

KENNOTT, R. L. 4300 West Washington St.

F. L. COLE 429 Grand St. Holly 3643

METROPOLITAN REALTY CO. 1020 N. Western Ave. Holly 3767

THE BLACKSHEAR CO. 936 N. Western Ave. Holly 1249

GEO. T. SAUE 5200 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly 1121

CHARLES T. MASON 1531 N. Alvarado Wil. 7813

CULBERTSON REALTY CO. 1443 N. Vermont Ave.

CECIL R. PETERSON 4807 Hollywood Blvd.

C. S. ALBRIGHT 5010 Hollywood Blvd.

JAMES REALTY CO. 5750 Sunset Blvd.

R. S. BOWLES CO. 1030 N. Vermont

LENNING & NORRIS Vermont 7926, 806 W. Santa Barbara Ave.

HENRY CARTER CO. West 4820, 3122 S. Vermont Ave.

BURDICK & SHEPHERD 3781 S. Vermont Ave. 77803

LYTAL INVESTMENT CO. 13403, 1037 Marshall's Nat'l Bank Bldg.

BIRD & CHANDLER 5301 Santa Monica Blvd. 590738

CUNARD INVESTMENT CO. 7008 Hollywood Blvd. 573395, 7125 Sunset Blvd. 579652

CARSON & HUPPER Main 1790, 1442 Sunset Blvd.

EXPOSITION REALTY CO. 29778, 316 W. Santa Barbara Ave.

YOUNG & ALDRICH West 7229, 2712 S. Vermont Ave.

JAMES L. KELLEY Vermont 9427, 1124 S. Vermont Ave.

DOMBROSKI Vermont 839, Vermont and Nevada Ave.

EVAN L. WHITE 5109 West Adams St.

K. C. WELLS 3205 West Washington

EDWARDS & WILDEY 7201 Sunset Blvd.

THE WOOD CO. 1516 S. Western Ave.

BURTON & CO. 10th & Western

BEALOCK & THOMAS 4151 West Washington

GILLETTE & LACEY 5405 Hollywood Blvd.

MARY'S 5005 Hollywood Blvd.

G. DOMBROWSKI 3036 Sunset Blvd.

GLENDALE

MRS. M. L. TIGHT 512 East Broadway

DENKIN & QUINN Cor. Colorado and Brand

W. L. TRUITT 317 S. Brand Blvd.

GLENDALE REALTY CO. 131½ Brand Blvd.

DUTTON, THE HOME FINDER Colorado Blvd.

CLEM MOORE 201 N. Brand Blvd.

WERNETTE & SAWYER 116 W. Wilson Ave.

J. R. GRAY REALTY CO. 129 N. Brand Blvd.

J. W. USILTON 201 N. Brand Blvd.

ENDICOTT & LARSON 110 S. Brand Blvd.

BAY DISTRICT

M. J. MALAY 1420 Third St., Santa Monica

L. M. FORD 114 Santa Monica Blvd.

E. S. CONLISK S. P. Blvd. and Santa Monica

BAKER & BASIN 1345 Santa Monica Blvd.

ANGE & BURKE 1725 Ocean Ave. and Wilshire, S. M.

RENNIE REALTY CO. 23 Windward Ave.

WILLARD N. CONKLIN 183 Pier Ave., Santa Mon. 0-91439

FINCH, GIBSON & DARLING 276 S. Fr. Blvd., Santa Mon. Sunset 21704

WILLIAMSON, W. E. 340 S. M. Blvd., Santa Monica

W. W. BENNETT 1st and Marine, Santa Monica Blvd.

C. A. TEGNER 404 Santa Monica Blvd.

J. A. McHENRY 1110 Santa Monica Blvd.

HARRY LEACH 1150 22nd and Wilshire, S. M.

E. STEWART 202 Strand St., S. M.

JARVIS REALTY CO. 3067 Trolleywood

H. W. REED 142 Pier Ave., Santa Monica

LOGNIS & CHRISTENSEN 339 S. Main, Santa Mon. Sunset 21602

McCOY REALTY 344 Wilshire Blvd., W. Los Angeles

's Creosote Stains

— DID YOUR HOUSE LEAK DURING THE HEAVY RAINS of LAST WINTER?

The rainy season is now with us. Are you prepared?

Cabot's Ready Roofing Stains preserve the roofing.

Cabot's Creosote Stains artistically color and preserve your wood work, and shingle roofs.

Cabot's Stains are Economical, Durable, Artistic.

Cabot's famed products include waterproof stains for stucco, wood, brick, tiling, shingles, and concrete.

"Better Cabotize now."

100 PICO 557

e-Wilcox-Pacific Co.
CORPORATED
RY DISTRIBUTORS
D BUILDING MATERIALS
TH ST. LOS ANGELES

NTRY
TES

EPRESENTATIVES:

EVAN S. WHITE 2000 West Adams St. 70000
K. C. WELLS 2000 West Washington 20000
EDWARDS & WILDEY 7001 Sunset Blvd. 70000
THE WROE CO. 1546 N. Western Ave. 70000
BURTON & CO. 10th & Western 70000
SEALOCK & THOMAS 4151 West Washington 70000
GILLESPIE & LACEY 6067 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 000
MARVIN 6000 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 000
G. DOMBROWSKI 2000 Sunset Blvd. 70000

GLENDALE

MRS. M. L. TIGHT 810 East Broadway Glen. 000
DENKIN & QUINN Cor. Colorado and Brand Glen. 0000
W. L. TRUITT 317 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 000
GLENDALE REALTY CO. 131½ Brand Blvd. Glen. 00
DUTTON, THE HOME FINDER Colorado Blvd. Glen. 2300-J Glen. 00
GLEN MOORE 201 N. Brand Blvd. Glen. 0000
WERNETTE & SAWYER 116 W. Wilson Ave. Glen. 0000
A. R. GRAY REALTY CO. 124 N. Brand Blvd. Glen. 2000 Glen. 00
J. W. DUELTON 201 N. Brand Blvd. Glen. 00
ENDICOTT & LARSON 116 N. Brand Blvd. Glen. 000

BAY DISTRICT

M. J. MALAY 1426 Third St. Santa Monica 0000
L. M. FORD 116 Santa Monica Blvd. 0000
C. G. CONLISS S. W. Blvd. and Euclid 0000
MOREE & GAGIN 1212 Santa Monica Blvd. 0000
ANGE & BURNE 17th and Wilshire, S. M. 0000
RENNIE REALTY CO. 20 Windward Ave., Venice
WILLARD M. CONKLIN 103 Pier Ave., Ocean Park Ocean Park 0000
FINCH, GIBSON & HAMILTON 270 S. M. Blvd., Sherbrook
WILLIAMSON, W. E. 2000 S. M. Blvd., Sherbrook 0000
W. W. BENNETT 2000 Santa Monica Blvd. 0000
C. A. TEGNER 624 Santa Monica Blvd. 0000
J. A. McHENRY 1110 Santa Monica Blvd. 0000
HARRY LEACH 1101 and 1103 Wilshire, S. M. 0000
E. STEWART 900 Wilshire Blvd., S. M. 0000
JARVIS REALTY CO. 2007 Trolleyway, Ocean Park 0000
H. W. REED 107 Pier Ave., Ocean Park 0000
LOOMIS & CUCHEROUS 1000 S. Hill St., Sawtelle 0000
McCOY REALTY San Vicente Blvd. W. Los Angeles 0000

CITY WILL BUY HAWAIIAN FRUIT

Low Prices to Prove Attractive Here

Marine Service Causes Larger Shipments

Coconuts, Pineapples and Bananas in Cargoes

The Southwest offers a great market for Hawaiian bananas, pineapples and cocoanuts, provided housewives will ask for these products from her grocer, is the opinion expressed by E. B. Rivers, head of the firm of Rivers Brothers Company, wholesale produce dealers. With direct steamship service between Los Angeles and Honolulu afforded by the Los Angeles Steamship Company, housewives of Los Angeles and other Southern California communities should demand the products of the Hawaiian Islands in order that the present, as auspiciously as it may be continued, said Mr. Rivers.

In January, Mr. Rivers went to the Hawaiian Islands to investigate the possibility of developing a direct trade between the islands and Los Angeles. He found that while there were a number of plantations under cultivation, the production of the banana was limited owing to the limited market for the product, most of the shipping lines serving the Islands giving their attention principally to sugar.

The City of Los Angeles, on its first trip, brought back 300 bunches of Hawaiian bananas for the Steamship Company, and the City of Honolulu carried a consignment of 10,000 bunches, which, however, exceeded their destination. Captain Harrison, which arrived a few days ago, also had a cargo of 10 bunches for the Rivers Company. The first consignment, Mr. Rivers, was sold almost immediately, and a part of the shipment from Captain Harrison has already been sold to retailers, who report a strong demand for the Hawaiian bananas.

The Hawaiian banana, while not as large as the South American variety, Bluefield banana, has heretofore dominated the market, is considerably sweeter in flavor, according to Mr. Rivers. Hawaiian bananas are shipped to Canada via New Orleans, owing to the long water and rail haul to not reach this city in good condition as the Hawaiian product, which comes direct by the direct transportation from the Hawaiian banana is less expensive, selling at 1½ to 2 cents per pound less than the South American product.

Los Angeles and vicinity consumes more than 3000 bunches of bananas per day, Mr. Rivers declared, and if the Hawaiian product can be brought into the popularity it deserves, great encouragement will be given to the producers of the Hawaiian Islands, who are now turning to Los Angeles for an outlet for their product. Retail merchants, said Mr. Rivers, are buying Hawaiian bananas in increasing quantities, and it is expected that the local market will absorb the recent shipments very rapidly.

In addition to the bananas, shipments have been received of cocoanuts and pineapples which are on a par in quality and size with the South American product. The first shipment consisted of about 5000 cocoanuts and fifty cases of pineapples. It is expected to import these fruits regularly, as well as the bananas, from the Hawaiian Islands.

BUILDING STOCKS SHIFT

"Although September usually marks the beginning of the seasonal decline in production in the lumber industry," says a recent bulletin of the United States Department of Commerce, "all the associations reporting to date have shown a slight increase in their output since August. Shipments, however, in general declined in September, while stocks increased. Stocks of western pine lumber were the largest since last January. The price of Douglas fir lumber increased from $16.50 to $19.50 per 1000 feet, the highest price quoted since October, 1920.

"Production of oak flooring declined seasonally. Shipments, new orders, stocks and unfilled orders also decreased. Stocks were lowest since May, 1920.

"Shipments and stocks of enamel sanitary fixtures declined, but new orders increased, except for baths.

"Production and shipments of cement declined slightly, while stocks declined to the lowest point recorded since 1920. The price of cement again rose, reaching the highest mark since January, 1921."

MOST OF BRAZIL'S RUBBER TO EUROPE

UNITED STATES IS SURPASSED AS LARGEST BUYER OF SOUTHERN PRODUCT

According to an analysis of the rubber situation by the rubber division of the Department of Commerce Europe is now taking more of the Brazilian output of rubber than the United States, which in the past has been the chief customer for the Brazilian product.

The following table shows the combined exports of rubber from Para, Manaos and Itacoatiara during 1919, 1920 and 1921 and from Para and Manaos during the first seven months of 1922. Apparently the Brazilian production for 1922 will be greater than in 1921, though much below the average for preceding years.

	To United States, Kilos.	To Europe, Kilos.	Total Kilos.
1919	25,313	10,422	35,775
1920	14,617	10,439	25,446
1921	10,910	7,994	18,844
1922 (7 mos.)	5,574	6,738	12,312

Want State's Fruit, Milk in Ready Market

One field open for the sale of California products has apparently been overlooked, according to Wallace B. Eaton, Ocean Park resident, who has just returned from an extensive trip to West Africa. The market in West Africa is especially favorable for the sale of canned fruits and milk, as well as oranges. He describes the market as being "ready and profitable."

During the trip which Mr. Eaton has just completed he stated that there is a general absence of American newspapers in Africa. He intimated that the British journals which are circulated there are not as popular as those published in this country. In Loanda, Portugese Angola, Mr. Eaton relates that he found a copy of The Times. He stated that the circulation of American newspapers in Africa would greatly aid American shippers in selling their products in that continent.

STORES ARE LEASED IN NEW BUILDING

Two leases were signed this week for space in the recently completed business block at Orange and Westlake streets. The corner store at 2000 Orange street has been taken by A. C. Coster, who will open a grocery, delicatessen and market. Mr. Coster is a business man from Sydney, Australia, and the opening of this store marks his first business enterprise in Los Angeles.

Miss E. Strausenback has leased the store at 2006½ Orange street for her millinery and ladies' notions store. Miss Strausenback is located four doors below her new location at the present time. The new store will provide larger quarters. Both of these leases are to run for three years. The negotiations were made through the W. Ross Campbell Company by Oscar Wyatt of its sales and leasing department.

WILL MAKE BOXES AT NEW PLANT

Firm Leases Three-Acre Site for Factory; Will Erect Mill

The Miller Box Manufacturing Company has taken a fifteen year lease on the site formerly occupied by the Western Pipe and Steel Company on North Spring street, near Avenue 18, and plans are now going forward for doubling the capacity of its present plant. The Miller Box Company, located at 201-233 North Avenue 18, is engaged in the manufacture of box shook, baled shavings, crate materials, screens and doors, and interior finish.

The new property comprises a tract of three acres, upon which a modern mill building will be erected immediately. The remainder of the property will be used for lumber stacks, foundations for which are already being laid. Recently the firm added a sash and door department to its business, necessitating enlargement of its plant. When the new yard is in operation, the company will carry a stock of 6,000,000 feet of lumber.

Recently the company established a financing department for the purpose of making building loans to prospective lumber customers. This department, it is pointed out, is an innovation in the lumber business.

Milton Metler is the general manager of the company. Charles G. Lettelier, manager of the box shook department, and A. I. Harrison, sales manager of the lumber and sash departments, together with Mr. Metler, comprise the managing directors of the firm.

Belgians and Germans Split Cement Trade

Belgian and German cement makers have succeeded through the policy of price cutting in almost completely arresting exportation of the French product in the last three months, according to reports received by the Iron and steel division of the Department of Commerce. The factories at Boulogne-sur-Mer, the largest cement manufacturing center in France, are capable of producing 600,000 tons annually or about three-fifths of the total French production. Conditions in this region are typical of the situation throughout the entire industry. It is estimated that the cement industry during the last week of July was working at about 80 per cent of normal, whereas the first weeks of the month it was only working at 70 per cent.

French exporters are still shipping a small quantity of cement which they are content to sell at the cost of production. The causes for the differences in prices include the application of the French eight-hour-day law, the high freight charges and the high cost of coal.

An authority on the French cement industry said, "Unless the factories in the Boulogne-sur-Mer district can sell their products abroad they will be forced for a time to reduce their force and probably close their doors. The situation has improved somewhat during the past few months but it is still dark for us. We have one great hope—that the superiority of our products will eventually predominate and that we will regain the markets we are now losing."

EXTEND RAILROAD TO FACTORY SITES

EDISON COMPANY WILL HAVE NEW OFFICE STRUCTURE AT VISALIA

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Nov. 4.—Early development work on the Santa Fe Railroad's newly acquired industrial site on East Mineral King avenue, is foreseen in the application just filed with the State Railroad Commission and the city of Visalia for permission to build a spur track to the main line from a point south of Mineral King avenue toward the east.

This property was recently acquired by the Santa Fe for an industrial site and it is stated semi-officially that no industries have been signed for the land as yet, but it is anticipated that the spur will likely run into this property in preparation for development to come.

Application for remodeling the local offices of the Southern California Edison Company has been definitely approved, according to Manager Haskin. About $6500 will be spent in completely modernizing the building and in new equipment. Plans are now in Visalia and as soon as workmen have completed work at Hanford, reconstruction will start here, probably within ten days.

Although no official announcement has been made, Visalians are confident that the California Packing Corporation will soon begin reconstruction of its plant, which was destroyed by fire several months ago. For some weeks officials have been surveying the situation with idea of securing additional land so that the new packing plant would face Main street and run north to the Southern Pacific tracks. It is understood that the deal has been consummated and that the Southern Pacific has agreed to build a spur track, serving both the Byron-Jackson Iron Works and the cannery. It is expected that the new plant will cost around $500,000.

NORWEGIANS TO BUY CALIFORNIA FRUITS

Fruits raised in Southern California will be in great demand in Scandinavian countries, if recent reports from that region to the Department of Commerce are accurate. This is because of the unfavorable growing season which has just passed in the northern countries.

The failure of the Norwegian fruit crop this year will necessitate heavy foreign imports and it is estimated American Consul George Nicholas Ifft, Bergen, Norway, in a dispatch to the Department of Commerce that double the usual quantity of American apples and other fruits will be required. Reports from all sections of Norway indicate the poorest fruit crop in more than thirty years. Apples have failed, pears are small and in many parts of the country have not ripened. Plums have been so late as to ripen imperfectly. The Consul calls special attention to the fact that importers of fresh only through commission agents, and dried in Bergen buy only through commissin agents who always expect to have exclusive representation.

PRODUCTS COMPANY PLANS NEW PLANT

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 4.—Although the Vulcan Products Company has within the past week started work in its new plant, which was completed ten days ago, orders are arriving so fast that two shifts of mechanics are being employed. According to Arthur Hess, president of the company, the plant that was just erected at a cost of $6000 will be known as unit No. 1. He says that, undoubtedly, within the next few months another unit will have to be added to take care of the business.

S. L. Marsh is vice-president of the company and R. J. Arnold is secretary and treasurer. The company is capitalized at $25,000.

AUSTRALIA HAS BALANCE

Australian preliminary trade returns for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1922, received by the Department of Commerce show a favorable balance of £26,885,794, compared with an unfavorable balance of £32,416,049 in 1921. Total imports for the year 1921-22 were £101,063,661, a decrease of £62,267,479 from 1920-21; exports were £127,949,455, compared with £131,925,091 for the preceding year. Not only has the volume of imports been substantially reduced, but the values have also shrunk considerably since the fiscal year ended June 30, 1921. Stocks of merchandise on hand in Australia now are somewhat depleted, hence with the continuance of a prospective good season and the present purchasing power of the Australian people, it appears probable that imports will soon indicate considerable expansion in volume.

The following table shows the trade in the principal commodities during the last two years:

Articles	1920-21.	1921-22.
IMPORTS		
Textiles (not apparel)	£35,643,872	£24,257,690
Machinery (not agricultural)	9,071,324	7,336,518
Apparel	8,365,800	5,204,531
Metal manufactures	7,958,124	4,800,603
Petroleum spirit	4,123,573	3,090,975
Drugs and chemicals	4,394,083	3,364,600
EXPORTS		
Wool	£57,302,949	£58,973,746
Greasy	6,462,996	7,795,764
Scoured	2,949,588	1,287,048
Tops	28,473,250	28,714,175
Wheat	11,067,076	7,987,558
Butter	6,424,819	4,339,121
Gold and silver	4,948,924	5,318,917

The Australian note issue is now £6,285,000 less than at its highest point, namely, £59,676,000, in October, 1918. This indicates deflation and an approach toward normal conditions.

SERVICE

Blue Diamond Stone

Just naturally THE BEST for concrete

A clear, interesting booklet describing Blue Diamond Stone will be sent you free. Just write your name and address on this advertisement and mail to us.

Blue Diamond Stone was used in the concrete for this building.

Produced only by

Blue Diamond

Certainly Something to Think About!

You always regard concrete as fireproof. Well it is—if the rock in it is of the right composition. But if inferior rock is used, A REALLY HOT FIRE WILL CRUMBLE A CONCRETE WALL LIKE DIRT. Traffic will do just as much to concrete in a highway—if again, the rock isn't the finest grade.

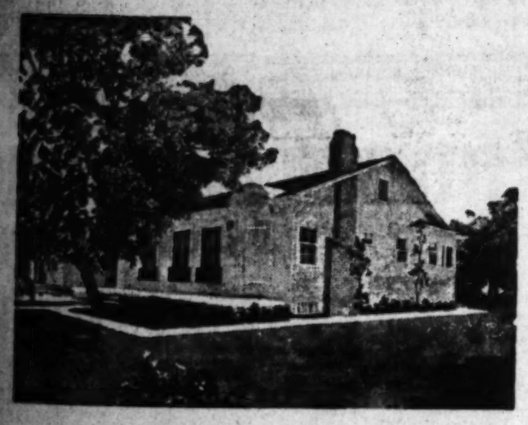
Whether you are building just an eight-inch foundation for your house, or walls for a ten-story fireproof building—whether your job is fifty feet of pathway or five miles of boulevard—THE ROCK IN THE CONCRETE IS CERTAINLY SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

Experienced contractors are using Blue Diamond Stone in increasing quantities because it meets the severest tests of resistance to heat and to all kinds of wear-and-tear. It's the only stone in this section that passes those tests with a rating high enough to be a Blue Diamond product.

Blue Diamond Materials Co.
2200 East 16th St. Los Angeles

BLUE DIAMOND SERVICE MATERIALS CO., INC.
Manufacturers and Producers of—
Electric Stucco
Hardwall Plaster
Casting Plaster
Plaster of Paris
Finishing Plaster
Lime
Lime Finishing Putty
Fertilizer Lime
Wet Plaster
Brick Mortar
Crushed Rock
Sand
Gravel
Roofing Aggregate

Blue Diamond Materials Company are Manufacturers and Producers of 15 Basic Building Materials. Wholesalers and retailers of practically all kinds of fire-proof building supplies.



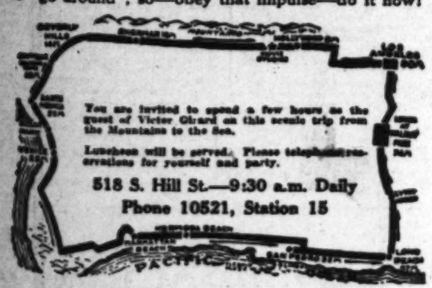
There IS such a word as

Can't

A hundred people can't own one home, just as everybody can't live in one place. The way the tree-covered Walnut Park property is selling, it can't last much longer. The last of these wonderful home places are being snapped up—there are only a few left—you'll have to grasp this last opportunity now if you want one. And want one you will, after seeing

Walnut Park

Here are homes priced from $5250 to $6500, according to size and location, that may be purchased on less-than-rent terms. There are many people besides yourself who want these homes—there aren't half enough to "go around", so—obey that impulse—do it now!



Take this trip with us or come out on Huntington Park car (5-cent fare) going east on Seventh street, or drive south to Slauson avenue, east to Long Beach Boulevard, then south to the park.

Victor Girard

205-207 H. W. Hellman Building

10521 Fourth and Spring Streets Main 9122

grapes

Grown Without Irrigation Are No Gamble at

Etiwanda Vineyards

Consult authorities, investigate, and you will be convinced that every problem confronting the vineyardist has been solved—every factor is present in the successful production and marketing of grapes.

SOIL is ideal for grape culture; CLIMATE AND ALTITUDE conduce to perfect ripening and packing of full, luscious fruit; RAINFALL is plentiful—20.97 inches average for 38 consecutive years; LABOR is abundant, at exceptionally reasonable wages; DOMESTIC WATER is piped to each tract from mountain springs; TRANSPORTATION is most satisfactory, with the P. E. and Santa Fe railroads on the property; SHIPPING STATIONS have been provided by both railroads immediately on our lands. CAPITAL, another essential, is required but little.

A VERY SMALL PAYMENT DOWN

gives you possession, and each succeeding crop should more than care for future payments, if this season's crops are taken as a criterion.

Over 200 Cars of Choice Grapes

were shipped this season to the eastern market, packed with grapes from the very lands we offer for your purchase. At an average price exceeding $71 per ton, and an average picking and carting cost of $8.50 per ton,

WHERE CAN YOU BEAT THIS INVESTMENT?

Today is none too soon to look these lands over. The market is crying for grapes—especially of the non-irrigated type—sweet, rich in flavor and of excellent keeping quality on long hauls. Our grapes bring top prices from New York brokers.

We do not urge you to buy, but we submit that you should investigate Etiwanda Vineyards before locating elsewhere.

Bearing Vineyards $400

per acre, $100 per acre cash, balance three years

1921 planting, $225 per acre, $50 cash, balance in five years; 1922 planting, $175 per acre, easy terms; lands ready for planting, $125 per acre, easy terms.

45 miles east of Los Angeles; on Foothill Boulevard; 3 miles east of Etiwanda.

BURROWS and MORAN
316-317 Detwiler Bldg.,
412 West Sixth St.
Phone 820-072

Send me full facts concerning Etiwanda Vineyards.
Name .....
Address .....
T-11-5

Where to Buy Wall Board and Plaster Board

The "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's TIMES give list of live dealers revised up to the last minute.

TOOL PLANT IS FIRST IN FIELD

Established Twelve Years Ago at Torrance

Said to be Largest of Its Kind in World

Men Work Under Conditions Reported to be Ideal

A shining example of what can be accomplished under the American plan of employment is the Union Tool Company, which is completing its twelfth year in Torrance. In this plant, covering thirty-seven acres, 1200 men are employed.

The Union Tool plant has grown up with the city of Torrance. It was the first industry in Torrance, and its buildings were the first erected in that city when it was laid out twelve years ago. It manufactures exclusively oil-well drilling and operating tools and machinery.

HAVE ATHLETICS

Believing that employees with a good plant spirit turn out the best work, the officials of the company have encouraged athletic rivalry between the departments and have built a fine baseball park to be used by the plant teams. There is a six-team departmental league in the factory and every team plays high-class ball. Last summer he nine representing the Union Tool Company won the pennant in he Industrial League. The company officials were among the best rooters the ball team had.

A glee club and eleven-piece orchestra has also been formed within the plant. The glee club has thirty-two members, and, together with the orchestra, gives two concerts monthly in the shop.

An Industrial Relations Club, made up of the older employees, is active in arranging social and instructive entertainment for the entire plant personnel. Dances and lectures are given every month. The Industrial Relations Club also has a relief committee appointed to inquire closely into illness or distress among the employees, a special fund being set aside for relief work.

SAFETY MEASURES

The safety of the men in the plant is carefully guarded. When a new employee is assigned to a department, the foreman appoints one of the older employees as a guide for him. The older employee points out the ordinary dangers of the department, and at the same time posts he new man regarding safety measures, telling him what has been done and what is being accomplished in the reduction of accidents.

A plant physician is kept on duty during the working hours in a well-equipped hospital. He not only takes care of men hurt in accidents, but treats men taken ill while on duty.

When an employee has been with the company six months he is presented with an insurance policy for $500. At the end of one year the face value of his policy is increased to $750, and at the end of eighteen months the value of his policy is raised to $1000. This policy is kept up as long as the employee remains in the service of the company. The premiums on the policy are paid entirely by the company and there is no expense whatsoever to he employee.

UNION PACIFIC PLEDGES AID IN DEVELOPING STOCK YARD AND INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISE

When the opening of the Los Angeles Union Stockyards and the central manufacturing district was planned, F. L. S. Harmon, the manager of the enterprise, invited C. R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific System, to attend the affair. In the following reply Mr. Gray expressed his appreciation of the industrial undertaking:

"Your letter 16th. I highly appreciate invitation to attend formal opening Los Angeles Union Stockyards and central manufacturing district of Los Angeles and regret exceedingly impossible being present. The launching of these two industrial projects marks a new phase in the tremendous development which has recently characterized Los Angeles and contiguous territory. Union Pacific offers its heartiest congratulations to you and your associates, and looks forward to a close, mutually satisfactory and very pleasant relationship."

Property Sold, Plan to Build Factory Soon

Property located at 1510 Santa Fe avenue has been sold to Francis S. Brister as the site for a new factory building. The site was formerly owned by H. E. Barker and Lula Barker of Portland, Or. The price of the property was reported to be approximately $6500. It is expected that construction work on the new building will be started in the near future.

A garage building at 521 South San Pedro street has been leased to J. A. Garsina by Emily W. Benedict for a period of five years for a total consideration said to be $25,000. The building is 80x160 feet. Equipment for the repair of automobiles and the sale of accessories is to be installed by Mr. Garsina.

Both of the transactions were made by the R. A. Rowan & Co.

FRISCO TO HAVE NEW EQUIPMENT

Engines and Cars Will be Delivered Soon; Cost is Eight Million

Announcement has been made by Charles J. Letts, district freight agent for the Frisco lines, that the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway Company has let contracts for addition equipment which will cost approximately $8,000,000. This sum will be spent for thirty-five Mikado freight engines, fifteen mountain type passenger engines, and 1000 fifty-ton all steel hopper bottom cars.

In addition to this stock the company is taking bids on 3000 freight cars. These cars are 1500 fifty-five to nsteel coal cars, 1200 automobile box cars and 300 steel stock cars.

The locomotives are of the latest design and have a tractive power unequalled by other engines operated in the Southwest, the announcement states. The delivery of the engines will be made this month and will be followed by the delivery of the cars. Fourteen passenger cars are to be delivered in the near future as well.

BUYS IN SAN DIEGO

E. R. Butterfield of Long Beach has purchased thirteen lots in San Diego, on which he plans to erect a number of buildings. Mrs. E. R. Moorehead received $25,000 for the property.

OCEANSIDE GETS NEW WAREHOUSE

Henshaw Dam Project Back of Development North of San Diego

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OCEANSIDE, Nov. 4.—Anticipating the development of the country south of Oceanside and between the coast and Escondido from the development of the Henshaw dam and Lake Hodges projects, the Union Ice Company of California is preparing to handle a portion of the cold-storage business of the district. A deal for the purchase of land along the Santa Fe Railway near the plant of the Union Oil Company, upon which a cold-storage warehouse will be erected, has been closed. The lot has a frontage of 250 feet on Cleveland street. The spur track of the Santa Fe Railway which serves the Union Oil Company will be extended to handle the business of the cold-storage warehouse. The deal for the sale of the land was negotiated by the Arthur Cosgrove Company of San Diego and Fred Hayes of Oceanside.

The operation of the alfalfa and feed mill recently installed by Jerome O'Neill on the Santa Margarita ranch near the station of the Santa Fe Railway has been started.

The San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Company has recently installed an extension from its transmission line at San Onofre, and will furnish power for operating motors on the Barnard Brothers and the C. M. Pilgrim portions of the Santa Margarita ranch.

Indicating a year of active work, the budget committee of the Oceanside Chamber of Commerce has submitted a budget calling for $4000. The items include advertising, $450; county fair and Grape Day, $400; Fourth of July celebration, $600; municipal Christmas tree, $225; band, $600; entertainment of invited guests, $100; charity, $75; emergencies and delinquencies, $450. The budget includes $600 for the meeting of obligations contracted the past year, including a balance of $300 of the amount promised toward the reconstruction of the Woman's Clubhouse.

MORE BURBANK BUILDING

BURBANK, Nov. 4.—Building permits for October of this year represented a total valuation of $160,000. This is $58,000 greater than the valuation for the same period of 1921. The permits are principally for new residences.

EMPLOYING PLAN WINS INDUSTRIES

Building Trades Are Now One Hundred Per Cent for American Plan

Since it was originated the American labor plan has become widely adopted in San Francisco, according to an article which appeared in the current issue of "The American Plan."

The periodical declares that this method of employment now extends in the entire building industry of the city. In addition to the building industry the metal firms, the street railways, the chemical manufacturers, the candy makers, shoe and tailoring industries are now operating under the plan. Stevedores, freight handlers and other water front workers are also working under the plan. It is reported that leather, textile, printing and food industries are showing a marked tendency toward establishing the American plan as the basis of employment.

The metal trades and ship-yard industry represent an investment of more than $50,000,000 with a annual payroll of $25,000,000. The street railroads represent an investment of $32,150,000. Nearly 3000 persons are employed in their operation. The payroll for these persons is $4,943,300 yearly. Chemical manufacturers produce $35,000,000 worth of products yearly and employ approximately 2000 persons. The products of the candy factories represent $13,000,000. It is estimated that 2500 persons are employed in producing these products.

Two months after the taxicab companies adopted the American plan they were able to reduce their fares 25 per cent. This business represents an investment of $400,000 and employs 150 persons.

The plan has been adopted lately by the employing lithographers. This change affects property valued at $2,500,000.

PACKING PLANT AT PORTERVILLE FINISHED

STORE BUILDING NOW BEING ERECTED HAS BEEN LEASED

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 28.—The Mutual Orange Distributors' packing house, west of the Southern Pacific tracks on South E street, has been reconstructed and now compares with similar structures in the district. New sorting tables and weighing units have been installed, and the entire equipment of the packing-house overhauled. Fruit can now be handled much more rapidly than in the old plant.

Curing rooms have been built in a large concrete basement that occupies most of the space beneath the packing floor. New storage rooms and offices have been constructed on the main floor. This house will be constructed in three ins of the citrus season next month.

Roy Smith of Porterville is constructing a one-story brick store building on the corner of Main and Vine streets, which will be rented out for business locations. The house will be constructed in three sections, to be used as separate storerooms of 25 feet width each and 100 feet long. Mr. Smith has already leased the property and is rushing completion, expecting to have it ready for occupancy within thirty days.

THIRTY-NINE FIRMS OPEN HERE IN MONTH

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REPORTS NEW INDUSTRIES LOCATE IN CITY

Thirty-nine new firms commenced business operations in Los Angeles during the past month according to statistics prepared by the Chamber of Commerce. The following is a list of some of the larger firms:

Amalgamated Tale Company, San First street, talc products; Angelus Window Shade Company, 416 South Vermont, window shades; Baker-Hansen Manufacturing Company, 1344 South Grand avenue, air compressors; Carman's Tool Company, 853 East Seventh street, auto accessories; Clemens, 1154 North Main street, cosmetics; Cutler Food Products Company, 2711 San Pedro street, food products; Crystal Cement Company, 2050 Long Beach avenue, cement; Chicago Nipple Manufacturing Company of California, 1121 Van Nuys Building, manufacturing pneumatic tire valve; French Product and Manufacturing Company, 1142 West Seventh street, toilet perfumes; Kleaso Kind Klothing Company, 3078 South Main street, wearing apparel; Lobb Hat Works, 324 South Broadway, manufacturing hats; Magnetic Signal Company, Sixth and Hill, railroad signals; Marseille Products and Supply Company, gluson for wall board, tile exterior, building floors; O'Gold Pet Company, 4122 South Harvard Boulevard, marmalade preserves; Port Orange Product Company, 833 New High street, beverages; Pacific Coast Borax Company, Los Angeles Harbor, refining of vegetable oils.

New corporate Resistors: Rite-Way Water Heater Company, American Bank Building, water heaters; Relaxo Manufacturing Company, 1221 Wilcox street, furniture; Rizard Process Manufacturing Company, 1116 San Fernando Road, window and door frames; United States Salt Cake and Ice Manufacturing Company, 810 North Los Angeles street, salt cakes and bars; Warner Electric Water Heating Company, Inc., 1221 Santa Fe avenue, water heaters; Zobito Tool Company, 1200 North Main street, tools.

GROVE AND HOMES SOLD AT REDLANDS

REDLANDS, Nov. 4.—J. E. Turnbull, well-known orange grower here for several years has sold his home place and ten acres of oranges on Pioneer avenue to W. F. Pine. Mr. Pine formerly lived in Redlands, where he was in business for a number of years. Recently he has been in business in Long Beach and has sold it and is now returning to Redlands to make his home. The grove is one of the best in that section and is planted to nave' trees. The consideration was about $15,000.

Several homes have been sold here during the past week among them being two on Washington street. A. J. Hanney has sold his home at 1140 Washington street, a six-room modern house, to E. S. Kibbie of Compton who has just recently come here to live. Claude Sedgwick has sold his home at 1169 Washington street to J. M. Palvado who recently sold his property on Ohio street.

PROPERTY SOLD

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 4.—A. J. Wilkins & Co. report the sale of the sixty-foot property on Second street located next to the Second-street garage to Dr. J. J. Locher of the Poplar district. The property, which is improved with a seven-room house and a small house on the rear of the lot, was purchased by Mr. Locher as an investment.

What's In a Name?

Wilshire Highlands

Its name describes it well:—High land in the Wilshire District.

Improved, protected, accessible, low-priced lots for single or double houses, one and two stories, and flats and apartments, with a few business lots.

When this high Wilshire land is sold, as it will be soon, we know of nothing else as good to offer in the Wilshire District.

Buy now, from the owners, at low prices. Re-sale prices will include many prospective advantages, for which the present owners make no charge; such as the proposed P. E. Subway, the through boulevards, and even the magnificent views and sunsets, as well as the increase in value that street improvements and houses bring.

Drive today on Pico Blvd. to our branch offices at Pico and Highland and Pico and Cahuenga. Take W. Pico car; get off opposite L. A. High School and take our salesmen's autos, or walk to Pico and Highland.

Present low prices are only $1500 to $2100; a few lower, a few higher.

David Barry & Co.
1125 Van Nuys Bldg.
Telephone 60369
Tract Office Phones 766759—760444
Nine Offices

How You Can Profit From Roscoe's Wonderful Growth

Have you seen Roscoe during the last few months? If not, there's a surprise in store for you. Activity—with a capital "A"—that's the impression you'll get when you see the factories, stores, residences and other structures that have recently been built or are now in the process of construction.

All this spells P-R-O-F-I-T for you—if you will only read "the handwriting on the wall" and will take advantage of the never-to-come again opportunity offered by present low prices of Roscoe property.

Roscoe!

THE NEW OPPORTUNITY ON SAN FERNANDO ROAD

Strategic Location Makes Increase Certain

Located at the important point where both Vineland Avenue and Sunland Road meet California's greatest highway — San Fernando Road—Roscoe is certain to enjoy a rapid, substantial and permanent growth.

ANOTHER PETALUMA!

In addition to other advantages, the soil, the climate and the marketing facilities of Roscoe make it ideal for poultry raising—which is recognized as the most profitable industry that can be carried on here with limited capital. Experts declare that Roscoe will become the great poultry center of Southern California.

In spite of substantial growth, prices in Roscoe are still at pre-development levels. Get in on the ground floor by locating now.

3 Ways to Win at Roscoe!

1 Buy an acre or two, start a poultry ranch and earn a comfortable living while your property is advancing in value.

Acres in Roscoe **$850 to $900**

On easy terms. Los Angeles city water, gas and electricity included.

2 Build a home on a town lot in Roscoe temporary, if you prefer. Save rent and get the increase in value sure to come. Lots in Roscoe, $500 and up.

3 Buy a business lot and build a store, at Roscoe. There's a vital need today for hardware, clothing and drug stores, garages and other business establishments. 1600 people ready to buy and the number is growing rapidly.

Offices at Roscoe or

IRVINE W. BIGGAR
201 Union Oil Bldg. Tel. 63225

Take This Drive

IN YOUR CAR: Drive out North Broadway or Avenue 20 to San Fernando Road, and follow straight to ROSCOE.

BY AUTO BUS: Busses leave station at 9th and Los Angeles streets every half hour. TELEPHONE 63225 and we will gladly send private car for you and take you to Roscoe without obligation.

Human Dynamo

Are Increasing Values At

EASTMONT

UNION PACIFIC DEVELOPMENT

ENERGY —the big developer —the worker for you — the one big thing—backed by thousands of dollars—by master minds trained to develop land—all that you have at Eastmont. See what we have accomplished. Six years old and going strong.

Miles of graded streets—miles of water pipe. Trench diggers for gas mains—electric poles and wires for your lights. This we do for you. And—homeseeker, investor, saver, renters, the natural development in Eastmont insures a double value at present prices. See this hive of activity—homes starting every day. Soon you will wish you had.

Better act today—"I have won" than "I might have one"—Combination restrictions permitting temporary homes—get into the a home development that added and does not detract.

Big enough to be a community in itself—a home for you—a land bank—that will pay a big dividend. Consider well—you with vision backed and developed by experts. Our lots are purchased from us—and sold by us. Improvements going on—no bunk—just action, and every benefit we can get for you is yours—all yours.

Come join us. Live where the drummer no longer—the buzz saws buzzing—hammers hammering—sawing—and a hundred and one things are being done to make Eastmont a better and more attractive community than our wildest expectations foresee this. Eastmont has a big frontage on Whittier Boulevard—the Western avenue of the new Empire—while the 310 acre purchase of the Duke Estate [illegible] This development alone will guarantee [illegible]

Temporary Homes

Economy Cottage

Prices $450 to $875 NONE HIGHER NONE LOWER

$25 Deposit—$10 Per Month

Including gas, water, electricity and improved Streets

Temporary Homes Permitted.

How to Get There

BY STREET CAR—Take Stephenson Avenue car East on Seventh Street to end of line. Our cars and automobiles are waiting there.

BY AUTO—Drive out East Seventh and Whittier Boulevard (formerly Stephenson Avenue) to tract.

Carlin G. Smith

304-5-6 Union Bank Building
Eighth and Hill Sts. Phone

Profit From rful Growth

w months? If not, there's a th a capital "A"—that's the ctories, stores, residences and built or are now in the pro-

ou will only read "the hand- ntage of the never-to-come- w prices of Roscoe property.

be!

Increase Certain

oth Vineland Avenue and highway — San Fernando d, substantial and perma-

ALUMA!

e of substantial growth, prices a are still at pre-development levels on the ground floor by locating n

Take This Drive

R CAR: Drive east North Broadway to 20 to San Fernando Road, and follow to ROSCOE.

G SIGN: Busses leave station at Fifth and ...ets streets every half hour. ...ONE 88128 and we will gladly send ...er for you and take you to Roscoe.

ynamos

easing Values At TMONT

DOUBLE VALUE
ELECTRICITY
WHITTIER BOULEVARD DEVELOPMENT
REASONABLE BUILDING RESTRICTIONS INSURING PHENOMENAL HOME-BUILDING CAMPAIGN
TRACT OFFICE

LEVARD

UNION PACIFIC DEVELOPMENT

minds trained to develop re- ave accomplished. Six week-

Fastmont Economy Cottage Down—$50 Per Month ell from $1200 to $1350. Includes Lot. Come and See It

NONE HIGHER NONE LOWER
nth Including gas, wa ter, electricity and improved Streets.

G. Smith
ion Bank Building
Phone 822-371

CITY'S FUTURE IS DESCRIBED

...de Brabant Says City ...ld Be Third in Land

...ious Means Taken to Get ...ndustry Here

...Tribute to Leaders of ...Enterprise

...by Marion de Brabant at ...ening of Los Angeles ...ion Stockyards

...e honored privilege to ... the guest of the Los ...Chamber of Commerce on ...ion of the formal open- ...of Central Manufacturing ...ial District, the Los An- ...Stock Yards.

...also my proud privilege ... bringing these great in- ...to Los Angeles.

...but a few months since ... the opportunity, while in ...of buying before Messrs. ...Baer and Forcade, these ...of industry who direct ...affairs of the Central Manu- ...District and the Union ...Stock Yards—the wonderful ...ities of Los Angeles. ...ere was another generation ...is destined to become the third largest and most prosperous city in the United States of America.

"These gentlemen were good enough to take me through their stockyards, and we inspected that imposing institution, the Central Manufacturing District of Chicago, with its many and diversified industries, its wonderful transportation system, the Chicago Junction Railway, all of which impressed me as monuments to the genius of achievement of these great men.

"I was then informed of their plans to duplicate these achievements in Los Angeles.

"The official announcement of these plans in Los Angeles, electrified the city, and the psychology of seeing these men invest their millions in these developments inspired our own people with confidence in themselves, so that enterprises of every character, which had been held in abeyance, were launched without further fear of reaction.

"Gentlemen, everything we have seen here today has been constructed within ninety days; about ten acres of concrete pavement have been laid; the buildings and yards represent the last word in modern construction. What a tribute to the force of these men! What a tribute to the healthy conditions and efficiency of our labor market! For all of this construction was completed without a ripple of dissatisfaction, the slightest grievance or complaint. Great credit is due also to Mr. Harman, the local manager of the Central Manufacturing District, and to Mr. McNaughton, manager of the stockyards development.

"I wish time permitted me to dwell upon what these developments will mean, not only to the welfare of our citizenship, but to the people of the interior country, for our neighboring States, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Utah, are now assured of equitable markets for their live stock, just as our growing population will have opportunity for lucrative employment in the industries which will make the Central Manufacturing District of Los Angeles their happy home. We must realize, gentlemen, what a great contributing factor these institutions are toward keeping our labor in a state of contented prosperity.

"We are glad to have these men of affairs as partners in our faith. We are proud to have these men share in our optimism."

The thing that divides a hitched team is the tongue.—[Eudora News.

RUSH WORK ON FACTORY STRUCTURES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Records for excavating rock are being smashed here in an effort to complete the great hotels and office buildings to provide for the ever-increasing number of visitors, and the great increase in business now in sight. President Harding's recent prophecy of unequalled prosperity for business is becoming evident in New York, and the city is preparing for it. Contractors are competing to see how fast chunks of Manhattan can be removed to make place for great buildings.

Rock removal records are being broken daily in the excavation for the great Commonwealth Hotel at Broadway, Fifty-fifth to Fifty-sixth streets, the new 3500-room hostelry. Its nearest competitor, a giant office building in the Wall-street district, held its own for a while in the competition, but is falling behind fast, and now removes only half the amount of rock daily, averaging a truckload of rock to every workman, while the Commonwealth averages two loads per man. Equipment furnished by the Ingersoll-Rand Company, with its world-wide reputation for rock handling, is used on the Commonwealth Hotel, and is in a great measure responsible for the new rock removal speed record. One crew of twenty-two men is removing a little over 200 cubic yards of rock daily, or sixty truck loads.

Drilling speed has been increased 100 per cent by the use of the Leyner drill sharpening machine, which is said to do the work of eight men in sharpening the dull drills cast off by the workmen. These drills, sharpened mechanically much better than by hand, cut the famous hard rock of Manhattan Island like cheese. The rest of the equipment used in this excavation is the "last word" in efficiency and speed.

Refining Firm to be Located at Long Beach

The Hancock Refining Company is reported to be negotiating for the purchase of a ten-acre site for a large refinery just outside of the western city limits of Long Beach. The property was formerly the site of a glass plant. It is reported that the purchase price will be $3000 per acre.

According to reports which have been current regarding the deal, Long Beach will buy one-fourth of the site for the erection of an incinerator, which it is estimated will cost $125,000.

The land which is to be purchased belongs to the Dominguez Land Company and to the Bixby Estate.

TO START Y.M.C.A.

Site for New Structure to Be Cleared Soon

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA ANA, Nov. 3.—Construction work on Santa Ana's new Y.M.C.A. Building is to be started in February, according to the announcement of the association's secretary, R. C. Smedley. Bids for the removal of the Washington school from the site on which the structure will be erected will be opened next Tuesday. The plans for the building have already been approved.

NEW PLANT WILL HAVE BIG OUTPUT

Equipment for Finishing Shops of Aetna Marble Company is Here

The Aetna Marble Company has purchased an acre of land situated on Avenue 33 and Artesian street. The property was bought for the purpose of erecting a finishing plant to prepare all kinds of marble for building requirements.

The Aetna Marble Company is a new corporation, having been incorporated September 25, with a capitalization of about $50,000.

The plant and office buildings are in course of construction and the machinery has been delivered at the harbor and will be installed within the next two weeks. The equipment is of a special type, and was built by the Lincoln Iron Works of Rutland, Vt. Seven motors will be used in the plant. They were built to specifications by the U. S. Electric Company in this city.

The marble company has ready for immediate manufacture 80,000 square feet of marble purchased in San Francisco and New York. The marble was quarried in various parts of the world, shipments having been received from Alaska, the northern part of California, Missouri, Tennessee, Alabama, Vermont, France, Belgium, Italy and the northern part of Africa. These marbles run in a variety of colors, such as silver, red, blue, gold, black, etc., and are specified for use in some of the buildings now under course of construction in Southern California, and those contemplated.

Forty skilled mechanics will be employed by the company. The weekly pay roll will be about $4000.

A spur tract is now being installed by the Union Pacific system and will extend 200 feet from the main line to the property.

The weekly output of the Aetna Marble Company will be about 1000 superficial feet or practically one car of marble.

The officers of the company will be J. W. Broxholme, president; V. V. Vodra, vice-president; R. J. Broxholme, treasurer; Lad Diouhy, secretary, and D. A. MacKenzie, manager.

The site for the plant was sold through the agency of R. A. Rowan & Co.

GETS BETTER SERVICE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

FALLBROOK, Nov. 4. — The Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce, which has interested itself in the betterment of the phone service of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, has been informed by Manager A. E. Scott of the San Diego district that a new switchboard will be installed early in the coming year, and other important improvements will be made in the service.

(Casa Grande)

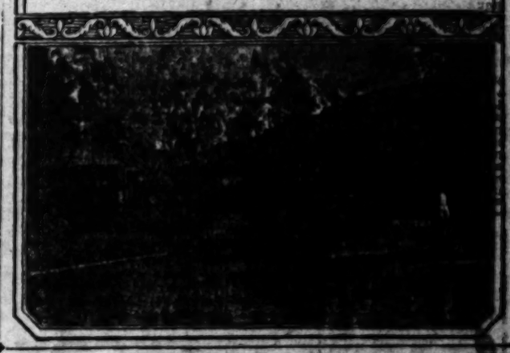
A Rare Opportunity to Buy This Wonderful Estate

Approximately 1300 acres, 12 miles south of San Jose, Santa Clara County, California. Comprises part of the famous New Almaden quicksilver mining property. Includes the picturesque village of historic New Almaden, together with the 18-room brick Casa Grande, or "big house" (see photo). This home is surrounded by 2 acres of beautiful grounds, including a cement-bottomed lake (see photo) built for swimming as well as beauty.

Wonderfully adapted for a gentleman's country home—sanatorium—stock raising—game preserve—exclusive summer resort—or country club. Ideal golf course could be constructed with natural hazards, and just think, a large, unfailing water supply. Most picturesque bungalow sites. No fogs. Lake of several acres could easily be made. Vichy spring on property. Acknowledged by eminent physicians to have the most salubrious climate in the United States. Its air is pure Pacific, filtered through 25 miles of the Santa Cruz mountain pines and redwoods. Only 2 hours by motor from San Francisco on highway.

Address——801 Kohl Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

(Casa Grande Lake)



Forty Magic Keys

One of Them Will Open the Door of

FORTUNE FOR YOU

THEY ARE FREE!—THEY ARE FREE!—THEY ARE FREE!

And will be given to any white person over 21 years of age.

All You Have to Do Is to Ask for a Magic Key!!

at any one of the addresses given in the list below.

Get a Key, Come to Our Tract Office and Register

FORTY PRIZES AS FOLLOWS:

The prizes will consist of "LETTERS OF CREDIT" or orders on any merchant whose goods you desire to buy, or on any professional man whose services you require, or on any teacher whose instruction you may wish to obtain, or on any school you may desire to attend, and will be redeemed by:

4 vouchers of $250.00 each	$1000.00	4 vouchers of $15.00 each	$ 60.00
4 vouchers of $150.00 each	600.00	4 vouchers of $10.00 each	40.00
4 vouchers of $100.00 each	400.00	4 vouchers of $ 7.50 each	30.00
4 vouchers of $ 75.00 each	300.00	4 vouchers of $ 5.00 each	20.00
4 vouchers of $ 50.00 each	200.00		
4 vouchers of $ 25.00 each	100.00	40 Prizes Total Value	$2750.00

AND A GRAND PRIZE OF $1,100.00

Lot, 63x135 feet, together with pro rata share of oil at

WEST-MAN HEIGHTS

JUST THINK OF WHAT THIS MAY MEAN TO YOU!!!

You may be the winner of any one of the 40 prizes listed above and you may also win the ELEVEN HUNDRED DOLLAR LOT given as a GRAND PRIZE. The winner of the lot will not only get a deed and certificate of title to a lot worth more than the $1100.00 price quoted, but will also get a share of all of the oil produced on the entire 240 acres which constitute WEST-MAN HEIGHTS, by Union Oil Company.

THIS MAY MEAN A SUBSTANTIAL LIFE INCOME FOR YOU

GET THE KEYS FROM

GLENDALE—Hayward & McCartney, 142 S. Brand Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—Russos Realty Co., 4040 Santa Monica Blvd.
Walter Edwards, 827 N. Western Ave.
J. H. Haller, 4681 Hollywood Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—Leroy H. Smith, 115 N. Market and 220 E. Regent.
REDONDO—G. & D. Drug Co., 100 N. Pacific Ave.
MANHATTAN BEACH—Chatfwood & Jolley.
E. E. Hoover, 116 9th Street.
VENICE—Hermosa Pharmacy, 77 Pier Avenue.

LOS ANGELES—Shepard & Toms, 5400 S. Hoover.
Olson & Meadows, 8532 S. Vermont.
Thomas Padden, 2704 W. Slauson.
Thomas Padden, 779 West Santa Barbara.
Loew Building Cigar Stand. (Lobby) Loew's State Bldg.
C. F. Hertje, 2110 East First Street.
Quigg & Hart, 3456 University Avenue.
Bungalow Real Estate Co., 3771 S. Vermont.
West-Man Heights Sales Office, 725 Loew's State Bldg.

Full particulars with the rules governing use of the 40 MAGIC KEYS and the GRAND PRIZE AWARD will be given you when you apply for your KEY.

How to Get to the Tract

By Street Car—Any southbound car and transfer to University or Vermont and go to our branch office at 8532 South Vermont Avenue or
By Auto—South on Vermont to Manchester, and thence west on Manchester to tract office or south to Slauson and west on Slauson to 8th Avenue and thence south on 8th Avenue to Tract.

POTTER AND SMITH

Subdividers

Suite 724 Loew's State Building—707 South Broadway
Phone Pico 5489—Vermont 6028

K. R. Bradley residence, 527 E. Jefferson Street, Los Angeles.

Three Dollars Per Year

THAT'S the story of upkeep cost for this Brick home for the past nineteen years. Can you picture an inflammable house after nineteen years with less than $60 spent for paint and painting labor during that period? And then realize, too, that the owner has saved more than $1500 exclusive of depreciation during that time in upkeep and insurance. The difference in depreciation over the "building that burns" brings the total saved to over $3000!

No matter how you figure—"It actually PAYS to build right."

Write for Bungalow Booklet Illustrating Ideal Brick homes with floor plans free on request.

MEMBER OF COMMON BRICK MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Los Angeles Brick Co.

Phone Pico 4388 514-516 Security Bldg., Los Angeles Cal.

MANUFACTURERS OF
BRICK—HOLLOW TILE & UNIVERSAL UNIT TILE

MEXICO WILL GROW COTTON

Tests of Conditions to be Made Near Tampico

Official Maps of Southern Republic Being Made

Swedish Firm May Develop Electric Power

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAMPICO (Mex.) Nov. 4.—Experiments are to be made near here in growing long-staple cotton. It is the expressed opinion of practical cotton growers who have investigated the soil and climatic conditions of this part of the gulf coast region of Mexico that cotton may be successfully grown here. It is asserted that there are millions of acres of rich lands in the valleys of the Panuco and other streams that could be utilized for the purpose if experiments which are to be made prove successful. An interesting feature of the test is that the long-staple cotton is to be planted this month, which would make it a winter crop, with the harvest coming on at a time when the price of the staple is usually the highest.

WILD COTTON

Wild cotton of the short-staple variety grows in much profusion upon the raw lands of the States of Tamaulipas and Vera Cruz, and the matter of commercializing the staple is now being considered. The wild cotton is of two varieties, white and brown. It is believed here that a market could be found for this short, coarse staple, and that it could be used for the same purpose as cotton linters. It is stated that this wild cotton is of a distinct type from the staple, produced by the so-called cotton tree, which is found in the tropical regions of Mexico.

In the State of Jalisco the cotton tree is numerous and some years ago a series of experiments in the use of its staple for the manufacture of textiles were made. These tests are said to have been successful, but the revolutionary activities prevented any further steps in the matter of promoting the industry being taken.

MONTEREY (Mex.) Nov. 4.—As a result of a new geographical survey of Mexico, under the direction of the geographic section of the Department of Agriculture new official maps of the whole country and the several separate States will be made. The recent survey showed that the domain of Mexico is about 20,000 square miles smaller than it was computed to be by previous surveys.

The total area of the country, according to the revised figures, is 1,942,360 square kilometers, or 485,151,893 acres. This includes Mexico.

CORRECT ERRORS

It is explained that the greatest error in the original surveys was found as to the State of Hidalgo, which was given much more territory than properly belonged to it. There will be a number of changes made in the boundary lines of the different States in order to conform to the new surveys and the land owners of the country are much interested in the outcome of the revised boundaries, especially so in view of the fact that taxes differ very much in some of the States which adjoin each other.

It is stated that it will be some time before the new official maps are finished. Every possible effort will be made to make them complete in all details. In the maps that are now in use many towns are erroneously marked and in some instances mountain ranges are not given their proper place, it is asserted. These errors are to be corrected in the forthcoming maps.

TEPIC (Mex.) Nov. 4.—T. R. Ledstrom, an engineer representing a Swedish syndicate, has been investigating the water power resources of the Pacific Coast region extending all the way from Guaymas to Acapulco, with the view of harnessing this power to generate electrical energy. While here Ledstrom stated that he was surprised to find a fabulous amount of water power resources in the Sierra Madre of Mexico. "If his report receives favorable consideration from his principals application will be made to the Mexican government for a concession for the building of several large hydroelectric plants and the construction of power transmision lines to mining districts, towns and industrial centers through a wide range of coastal country, he said.

TO START Y.M.C.A.

Construction work on the San Diego Y.M.C.A. is expected to start soon. The site for the structure on Broadway in the center of the city cost $150,000, and the structure will cost about $750,000.

HAWAII LIKES SERVICE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HONOLULU (Hawaii) Nov. 4.—A very favorable impression has been created here by the rapidity with which the Los Angeles Steamship Company has replaced the burned liner City of Honolulu with the Shipping Board steamer President Harrison.

The prompt action of the Los Angeles company has added another nail to the fabric of conviction that the Southern Californians are in the Hawaii service to stay, and that they will leave nothing undone to give the islands a prompt and frequent schedule of sailings, so that local shippers may rely on the southern route for both import and export.

The burning of the liner has had no appreciable influence on bookings for the City of Los Angeles. Significant of this is the fact that one of the passengers who is sailing October 31 for Los Angeles on the City of Los Angeles is E. Q. Smith, whose mother-in-law, Mrs. E. L. Edwards, 82 years old, was on the City of Honolulu and one those adrift in boats until picked up by the West Farallon. Mrs. Edwards has sent word here that she was not at all affected by the accident.

Truscon Filling Stations—
Attractive—Economical—Immediate Delivery

Truscon Filling Stations are the kind that you will want to buy. They cost less than any other type of fireproof, permanent construction. They can be erected so quickly that your business profits start practically at once. They make the attractive type of filling station that customers like to patronize. Besides being built entirely of interchangeable steel panels, they can be taken down and re-erected in new locations with 100% salvage value.

Phone or write us about this or other buildings. Immediate delivery from local warehouse.

TRUSCON STEEL COMPANY
1420 East Fourth St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone Boyle 4000

TRUSCON STANDARD BUILDINGS

CRISIS END MARKED BY HUGE LOAN

Chinese Patch Up Financial Trouble by Borrowing Ten Million Dollars

The October crisis in Chinese national finance has been safely passed as the result of the successful flotation of a new ten-million Mexican dollar issue, says Commercial Attache Julean Arnold, in a dispatch to the Department of Commerce. A municipal improvement loan of 2,000,000 pounds sterling is reported to have been arranged for between the municipality of Canton and the Anglo-French China Corporation at Canton. The Shanghai yarn market is more active though prices are still depressed. The lumber market is still upset with Douglas fir the weakest item. Steel conditions are continuously unfavorable while American silk interests report September as the best month of this years. Political and labor conditions in South China are much improved.

Imports are generally unsatisfactory, while exports remain steady. Declared exports for the United States from China for the third quarter of 1922 for eight ports total $44,000,000, as against $53,000,000 for the same period of 1921. Political and labor conditions in Canton are much improved. Canton imports are dull and exports to Swatow are the only feature of exports.

The Shanghai banks' stocks of silver is estimated at $36,000,000 Mexican, as compared with $35,000,000 for October of a year ago, and $77,000,000 for one month ago. The banks are covering their overbought position by selling silver forward in the London market. Interest remains at 7 per cent, the rate for September. The ten-million Mexican dollar 8 per cent five-year bonds of the eleventh year of the Chinese Republic were oversubscribed at 90. The net proceeds are reduced by the 6 per cent bankers' commission and 2 per cent advanced interest. The security is the deferred Russian share of the Boxer indemnity.

The security of the Canton loan is municipal telephone, tramway and waterworks properties and revenues. This loan is said to be written at 87 1-4 with interest at 7 1-3 per cent. The proceeds are for certain municipal improvements providing for European engineers and accountants. When confirmed this loan will mark a new phase of finance and investment in China and open a new field of considerable magnitude to foreign capital while at the same time contributing in a large and practical manner to the improvement of Chinese economic conditions and standards of living. Provincial notes of the province of Kwantung are quoted at 34 per cent discount.

Raw cotton for the month of September were 19,000 balea, 50 per cent of which were American. Total raw cotton imports to October 1, of this year, are 560,000 bales of which the greater part is Indian cotton.

China cotton is selling at 16 cents a pound which is somewhat of a decline from prices at September 1, but is probably caused by discounting the new crop, which is estimated as above normal. The cotton piece goods market is affected by the suspension of the auctions on account of the autumn holidays.

NEWPORT MEETING SUBJECT

Persons Interested in Bay District Asked to Consider Development Plans

Suggestions for the development of Newport Bay will be heard in a meeting which will be held the 22nd inst. in the City Hall at Santa Ana, according to a statement sent out by Maj. E. D. Ardery, district engineer.

The following is a part of the major's communication:

The River and Harbor Act of Sept. 22, 1922, calls for a preliminary examination and, if necessary, a survey of Newport Bay, Cal. The purpose is to determine whether or not it is advisable for the United States to improve this bay, and if so, the character and cost of the necessary work.

While oral statements will be received at the meeting, it is desired that all ideas shall be reduced to writing and submitted, in triplicate, as thereby they will be on record and will be given full consideration, which may not be possible in the case of oral statements. Written communications will be forwarded to the War Department with the report on the preliminary examination to be submitted by the undersigned.

The points on which information is desired are:

(1.) The character and location of the improvements desired. For what draft of vessels intended? For what probable volume and character of imports and exports?

(2.) Would the commercial benefits to be derived from such improvements be commensurate with the cost thereof?

(3.) Would these benefits be "local," confined to the population of the immediate neighborhood, or to a small number of people anywhere, or will they be "general," affecting other portions of the United States.

(4.) Would the benefits from such improvements accrue to the general public or to private interests?

(5.) What have local interests, public and private, already done to foster commerce at Newport Bay? What are they prepared to do in the future in co-operation with the United States?

ERECTS NEW STUDIO

Construction work on the new studio for Harold Weaver, Laguna artist, is to be started in the near future. The structure will be built on the cliffs on a site which Mr. Weaver purchased recently.

TO BUY PLANT

The city of Lompoc is negotiating for the purchase of the Lompoc Light and Power Company holdings. The option on the holdings is for $30,000.

PORT GETS TRADE OF STOCKYARD

Packers' Products Exported Expected to Increase With Market Open

Los Angeles harbor bids fair to become the nation's leading exporting point for live stock, hides and meats products, declares Victor Girard, subdivider of Walnut Park, in commenting upon the opening in the city of the Union Stockyard, which is one of the biggest in the country.

Mr. Girard bases his statement upon facts gleaned by his statistical research department, which shows that during 1921, without such an institution as that just opened, Los Angeles harbor exported in excess of $425,000 worth of hides, leather products, animals, animal products and meat. In this connection, Mr. Girard says:

"In 1921, Los Angeles shipped $118,357 worth of meats and dairy products to foreign lands, while the value of hides, skins, belting, boots, shoes, patent leather, upper goat and kid leather, upper all leather, and other leather products used in the manufacture of boots and shoes, totalled $42,594.

"Soap stock, fats, live stock, candle tallow, hoofs, bones, horns, animal glue and other by-products made up the remainder of the total exports along this line that year. With the establishment of the new Union Stockyards, those figures should multiply many times, giving Los Angeles a new record similar to those established by it in importing lumber and exporting oil.

"Every new industry means the bringing to Los Angeles of hundreds of workers who must help run those industries. Homes must be provided for them, and every other line of industry must necessarily grow to supply the needs of such an increased population."

REALTORS TO APPEAR IN FILMS

News Reel of Catalina Jinks to be Shown at Theaters This Week

Realtors of Los Angeles and San Francisco at play will be shown motion pictures in two theaters in Los Angeles this week when film taken at Catalina Island at the second annual Hi-Jinks of the Los Angeles Realty Board in honor of members of the San Francisco Real Estate Board will be shown at Grauman's Million-Dollar Theater and also at Grauman's Rialto.

The polo match, played on papier mache horses between teams from the two realty boards, will be seen, including a "spill" when opposing players collided in the fiercely fought contest which Los Angeles won by a score of 5 to 1. The players for the local organization included James J. Donohue, Richard C. Willis, Forrest Stanton and George Donohue, while the quartet from the Bay City was made up of Otis Brun, Percy Brun, Fred Palmer and Gus Eisert.

Hollow Tile Allows the Archite
Every Opportunity to Express His A

Practically every form of architectural treatment lends itself to Hollow Tile construction.

'A short trip through the most beautiful residential sections of Los Angeles will show the wide range of beautiful types of homes built with Hollow Tile.

Their beauty is permanent for the depreciation of Hollow Tile is almost negligible. And Hollow Tile homes are comfortable, safe and economical, too.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L.A. Pressed Brick Co.
ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—FROST BLDG.
Second and Broadway
Phones Main 761 — 6040

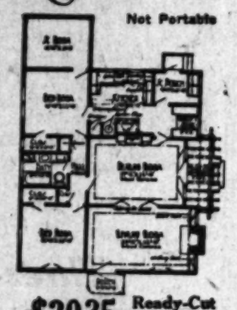
Wall Paper Season Is Here

Thousands of rooms and hallways are being brightened up for the winter days. You can buy wallpaper to advantage by reading the "[illegible] Sale" columns in today's TIMES.

FACTS

Buy your home at WHOLESALE
Pacific System Lowers Building Cost 20%

Pacific economy begins with the purchase of the lumber at the forest. We buy direct from the forest cutters. That's why we can deliver the lumber direct to Consumer at wholesale cost. Further economy is practiced by using rapid machine labor to cut, notch and finish the studs, rafters, plates, girders, joists, etc. The use of machine labor saves 10% to 30% carpenter costs. Quantity production enables us to give you the finest architectural service at no extra cost and place at your command the combined abilities of the largest corps of experienced home builders to be found on the Coast. We specialize in the production of inexpensive homes. We can deliver you the home of your choice, supplying finest selected materials throughout, at a saving of several hundred dollars. This is a bold claim but we can prove it by referring you to hundreds of customers in all parts of the Southwest.



Not Portable

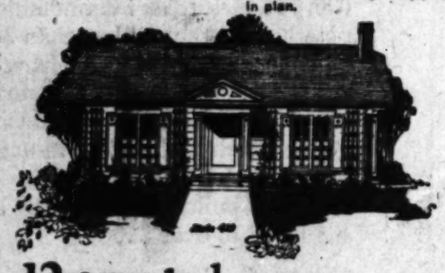
$2035 Ready-Cut F. O. B. Mill

This price subject to 5% discount if no change required in plan.

Pacific Homes Erected Ready for Occupancy

The complete materials will be supplied for your home F. O. B. Mill or delivered, or we will contract to build your home complete, ready for occupancy, our services on "turn key" jobs including all material, all labor, masonry, plastering, plumbing and fixtures, electrical work, painting, etc. We have authorized factory representatives in practically every city in Southern California to handle erection work.

Get our costs now for building a home of any size. Our prices will interest you—so will our service.



12 sample homes open

We have erected a dozen popular designs on our Exhibition Grounds—1 to 5 rooms in size—for public inspection. Courteous demonstrators are on the grounds to give you full information.

If you contemplate building we advise immediate placing of your order so you will be protected on present low prices. Build before the rainy season begins. Homes priced from $300 to $10,000.

We Finance
If you own a clear lot in a desirable location we can arrange to loan you the money to build. You furnish the lot—we build the home.

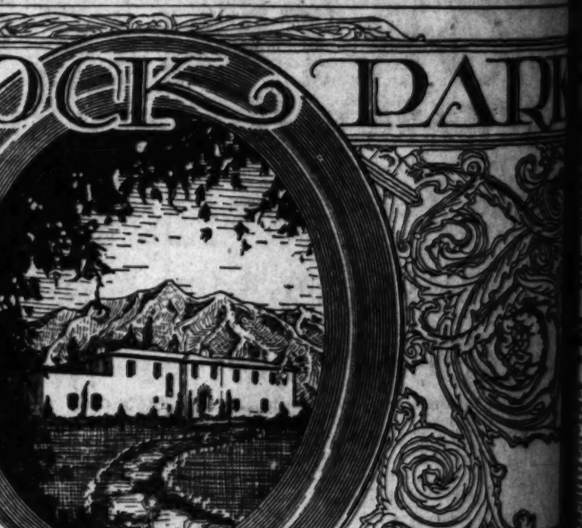
144-Page Book of 100 Plans 50c
Pamphlet of 12 plans free

PACIFIC READY-CUT HOMES Inc.
Largest Home Manufacturers in Western America.

Vote No, No. 5
Do you realize that passage of the Housing Act will outlaw shingled roofs in California? Vote NO, Number 5.

Offices and Exhibition Grounds: 1360 South Hill St., Los Angeles.

HANCOCK PARK



SELECTION

The selection of a permanent home-site carries with it a responsibility greater than the mere choosing of a place to live.

The questions of environment, of refinement, of exclusiveness and good taste, must all be answered with an unequivocal affirmative.

To those who demand that their home-site combine these essentials, HANCOCK PARK makes a most responsive appeal.

HANCOCK PARK
office on the property
WILSHIRE AT MUIRFIELD

R.D. SHEA - SALES - REPRESENTATIVE — PHONE - HOLLY - 5107

What You Want.
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 12 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1922. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter And Where Things Are Doing.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.
REAL, PRIVATE, FINANCIAL, AND OTHER HEADINGS.

Page.
Abstracts 1-2
Accountants 2
Advertising 2
Agents, Wanted, Male 2
Agents, Wanted, To Let 2
Agents, Wanted, To Let 3
Agents, Wanted, To Let 4
Agents, Wanted, To Let 5
Agents, Wanted, To Let 6
Agents, Wanted, To Let 6-7
Agents, Wanted, To Let 7
Agents, Wanted, To Let 8
Agents, Wanted, To Let 8-9
Agents, Wanted, To Let 9
Agents, Wanted, To Let 9-10
Agents, Wanted, To Let 10
Agents, Wanted, To Let 11
Agents, Wanted, To Let 11-12
PART IV.
Apartments, Furnished 1-2
Apartments, Furnished 2
Apartments, Furnished 3
Apartments, Furnished 4
Apartments, Furnished 5
Apartments, Furnished 6
Apartments, Furnished 7
Apartments, Furnished 8
Apartments, Furnished 9
Apartments, Furnished 10
Apartments, Furnished 11
Apartments, Furnished .....

HOUSES— For Sale

Miscellaneous

"THE GEM OF THE WILSHIRE."

Famous Architect's prize Bungalow must be sold because of illness in present owner's family.

Has 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms and 3 tiled baths, maple built-in room and bath, separated from house, but good enough for anyone.

A combined sun and breakfast-room opens on an attractive Patio, and, like the other rooms of this artistic home, is decorated in an unusual and very attractive style. The living-room is of great size, and has a quaint inglenook and unique entrance.

Located in Wilshire's most beautiful bungalow block, on high ground and paved street, NORTH OF THE BOULEVARD, and the grounds are most beautifully landscaped.

The price, $14,000 will sell it QUICKLY, and ATTRACTIVE TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

If you want something unusually nice at the right price, phone (MONDAY) to

MR. THOMAS,
WITH CHELEW & HOYT,
Wilshire at Harvard,
56901. 56902. 56903.
Evenings, Holly 2040.

FOR SALE— WINDSOR SQUARE

8-ROOM ITALIAN STUCCO MANSION

PRICED $22,500, THIS WEEK ONLY.

SOUTH SIDE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, EAST AND IN A WONDERFUL SPOT, WELL LOCATED, WITH A MILLION-DOLLAR VIEW.

This beautiful home has four large bedrooms, upper floor, with two tile baths and clever maid's room, two baths with tile floor, large living-room, dining-room and breakfast-room, tiled-floored with; a most unusual kitchen; basement with two-car garage, lovely grounds. The house is well planned, of extra good construction, and is perfect in every detail. The price quoted the property is $2500 under actual value.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
MR. WORTH, with
GUTHRIE & DOMMICK, 56000 or 567004,
2317 Wilshire Blvd. at Manhattan.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER

The block north of Wilshire Blvd., $5000

Fine colonial bungalow with large living-room which has Batchelder tile mantel, buffet in dining-room, 2 bedrooms with tiled baths, sleeping porch, pergola, pedestal bath, complete cabinet kitchen with tile sink, automatic water heater. The lighting fixtures are very fine. This home has hardwood floors throughout. If you want a home that is different, see this beautiful home north of Wilshire Blvd. in a section that you will like this to make a nice profit in a short time. Let me show you what I am offering and you will be convinced that this is remarkably good. Call 1Ba A. ALLEN, 56606.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME IN HEART OF WILSHIRE SECTION

FINE STUCCO BUNGALOW, 9 ROOMS, 3 TILE BATHROOMS, $16,500.

One of the most attractive homes in the Wilshire District, built by the owner for his home. Downstairs: large living-room, reception room, beautiful dining-room, den, maid's room with bath, large breakfast room, panelled kitchen, tiled and most complete in every detail. Upstairs: 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, sleeping-porch and sun-deck. Garage with chauffeur's room and bath with toilet. Lot 100x150. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. A well-built, well-designed home, with every modern convenience, a most beautiful location, handy to Fremont Place, Toothaker-Dunlap garage, Brown and Bruce automobile agencies. This home will please the most critical. See HARRIS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Branch Office, 544 S. Western Ave. PHONE WI. 7356.

FOR SALE—GIVE YOUR RENT.

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY.

SAVE IN ONE—RENT THE OTHER.

I offer something good on N. Kingsley drive, between Santa Monica and Melrose—2 separate bungalows on 50x 150 lot, one has 5 rooms, bath and sleeping porch, the other 4 rooms and bath. This is a new and very desirable home—hardwood floors, tile privy, gates and paved all around.

See BROWNRIDGE,
Residence, 4 Kingsley.
Phone 562-W. Office, 56000.
2012 Van Nuys Bldg.
REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES.

FOR SALE—

WONDERFUL WILSHIRE BUNGALOW $14,500.

Very large living and dining-room, finished in soft mahogany, bright and cheerful, with beautiful beamed ceiling, fireplace. A wonderful kitchen with tiled floor and wall; also a very fine maid's room and bath; also a very fine garage with tiled floor. Hardwood floors throughout. Has a most beautiful outlook, and is located in one of the most desirable districts in the Wilshire section. Close to stores, schools, churches, car line; built when materials were the best; built by carpenters who own it. Owner is leaving for Europe and will positively sell this property. If you want a home worth $16,000, you should see this at once. REMEMBER, the property mortgaged now for $12750, balance Monthly. CALL Mr. Bower, who can explain. MAYBE YOU WANT TO EXCHANGE? Then call Mr. McCarty, or, if you want to investigate, call MR. McCARTY, exclusive agent with J. S. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western, Wi. 4473. Res. 439-643.

FOR SALE— $7500.

7-ROOM WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

Only 1 blk. from WESTERN AVE. and just NORTH of BEVERLY BLVD. Lot 50x145; 1/4 undoubtedly worth $4500 and would be cheap at $6000, as the lot is UNRESTRICTED. Just think, we are paying only $1650 for a 7-rm. bungalow, 3 bedrms. and location right in the very heart of the BEST DISTRICT. Close to stores, schools, churches, car line; built when materials were the best; built by carpenters who own it. Owner is leaving for Europe and will positively sell this property. If you want a home worth $10,000, you should see this at once. REMEMBER, the property mortgaged now for $2750, balance Monthly. CALL Mr. Bower, who can explain. MAYBE YOU WANT TO EXCHANGE? Then call Mr. McCarty, or, if you want to investigate, call MR. McCARTY, exclusive agent with J. S. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western, Wi. 4473. Res. 439-643.

OWNER'S FORCED SACRIFICE—NO AGTS.

I don't want to, but am forced to sell my unusual foothill home on Kingsley Drive, near Melrose. Cost $19,000. Inconvenient for me to occupy yet to rent, $4000 cash gets it; unfurnished. Will sell furnished and exchange equity. Living and dining-room panelled quickly. Loving and dining-room panelled quickly. Loving and dining-room panelled quickly. Loving

HOUSES— For Sale

West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—By owner, beautiful 12-room Spanish duplex; 120 N. BERENDO.

$3500—$500 down, 3 rooms, bath, gas, 50x150; 1.50. 419 GRANT BLD. 6-27th

NEW home, reasonable, near State University, 939 N. VIRGIL. 50-25th

South and Southwest.

MONETA BARGAINS

FASTEST GROWING DISTRICT BETWEEN CITY AND HARBOR. BUY NOW AND MAKE MONEY.

Movie theater, a find at . . . $15,000
50 feet business frontage . . . 1,100
40 feet business frontage . . . 2,750
Corner business frontage . . . 7,500
6-room modern bungalow . . . 4,500
40x128 residence lot 665

We Also Have Many Other Snaps.
LINDELL REALTY CO.,
VERMONT 5774. 8616 MONETA AVE.

FINE BUY.
NEAR WESTERN AVE. AND 54TH ST.

6-room, garage, solid side drive; fruit trees, 2 lemons, 1 fig; lot 50x150; fine, modern. Will be sold to responsible buyer on terms . . . Price $6000.
Also lot at 335 to 345 no. ALT QUICK ON THIS.

See Mr. Sheehan
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.
Santa Barbara and Normandie Aves.
Phone, University 315.

FOR SALE— SACRIFICE BY OWNER.
$6000 down, balance $37.50 per month. I'm leaving town and must sell immediately, my 5-room home at 1734 W. 43rd place. All quarter-sawed oak floors, real fireplace, extra large bathroom, large dining-room, level plate glass in buffet, built-in china cabinet, large front covered porch; lot alone worth $3500. 8 cars of Western ave. 1 block to car line and school. OWNER, 1734 W. 43RD PLACE. 7-30th

PRICED LOW FOR QUICK SALE—
A beautiful new 5-room stucco bungalow; handsome enamel finish, silvered lighting fixtures, breakfast nook, tile bath, built-in bath with shower, 2 extra large sleeping porches every room. Clever design in built-in effects. East front on Gramercy Place, 2nd street among lovely homes. Price $6750, $2000 cash, balance $40 per mo. including interest. CAL VERMONT 9855 for appointment. No agents.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW—
Nice 2 four-room bungalows, newest design, tile sinks, built-in bath tubs. All large rooms, hardwood floors, 2 large closets; newest design, built-in bed of dining-room, besides large sunny bedrooms. Owner leaving city, will sell below present cost. Income $120 month; only $9000; reasonable terms. Real estate agents may list this. OWNER, 3061 SECOND AVE. Phone 769-594.

FOR SALE—
A GENUINE SACRIFICE.
7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, all hardwood floors, trees, palms, lawn, garage; 1 block car. Colorado Blvd. Lot worth $2000, 50x150. Total price $4000.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
109 S. Central. Garvanza 4775.

$10,000—$2150 FIGUEROA ST. ELSMERE Ave. 6 and 4-room duplex; rent $90, property unrestricted. $5000 to $6000 to handle.
$8500, 12-room bungalow near Vermont Ave., all built-in features, A snap. $750 to handle. FRED W. HAWLEY CO., 606 W. Vernon.

SOME FREE! Here's your opportunity, Lot 100x200, on paved street. Few down. Then Vesta car fare. Fruit, and fine garage, abundance of fruit. Lot rare for all growing section of city. Lot worth $1000 if you buy now. Only $650. $1000 will handle. BAKER, 3527 Vermont ave. Open Sunday.

WILL SACRIFICE—Or quick sale, a new 5-room Spanish type bungalow, 1 block N. Larchmont Blvd.; open for inspection any time, will give immediate possession. Owner, 4 Larchmont Blvd., or Hollywood 7612.

FOR SALE—$4,000. Modern 5-room stucco residence, fine lot, 50x150; close in; 2 new bungalows, double front, room, garage, 2 lots; income $60 month; $500 down, easy terms. 1445 W. 37TH ST. Open for inspection until noon Sunday. 54th car. Phone 769-594.

FOR SALE—By owner, 6-room modern bungalow; owner property; garage; room and small bungalow in rear. Must sell quick. $2500 cash down. Southwest cor. of 54th and Harvard Blvd. One block from Western ave. Phone 82WT. 2-25

$10 DOWN, $10 PER MO.
TWO-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Price, $1000. See or call 1111½ E. Monrovia Ave. West 2903 or 3411 S. VERMONT.

$2,000 LIBRARY, at 1915 Rodney. Owner leaving city. Must sell. 6-room, 2-story, modern, stucco, tile bath and sleeping porch; lot 45x150; double gar., cem. dr. Only $7500. $2000 down.
COTTRELL, 1509 W. 54TH. VER. 4173.

AS PRETTY AS A PICTURE—
6 rms., $6000, easy terms. Real Estate Exchange, 711½ MONETA AVE. (Office) evenings, 2686006.

CRAY COZY.
MUST SELL AT ONCE.
$5000.
ATTRACTIVE EAST TERMS.
6-room bungalow, new stucco, new garage, new fixtures, A-1 condition. 2521 W. ORIENT. Call at 1015 E. 21st St. Phone 57691.

MANUAL ARTS DISTRICT.
NEAR SCHOOL—GOLF.
Stucco, 5 rooms, sleeping and 2 fireplaces; hardwood floors throughout. Price only $13,000.
Flat, stucco, 4 rooms, etc. See MORGAN, 818 West 5th St.

HANDSOME!
5-rm., mod. house, $3000. All modern, tile bath, all screened, gas, electric, 27, 22 foot lots, 4 cars, oleanders, cacti, palms, shrubs, burglar-proof gateway, fine garage. Terms. $250 down and $25 monthly. Vermont and Manchester 3 blocks. ALLEY.

FOR SALE—
6-room house and garage, in fine condition, two car lines, two blocks to high school, 1 block to Vermont ave. car. $4000. $2000 cash, balance $30 monthly. 1 per cent. Price $3600, terms.
CORTEST TO AGENTS.
Vermont ave. and 39th st. Owner.

$4250—6 modern bungalow, well built, 2 bedrooms, garage, $1250; $1000 cash, balance $30 month. Double bungalow, income $75 per mo. Close to cars. Lot 40x150, $1800. $1500 cash. FADDEN, 2704 Vermont.

FIGUEROA CORNER—50x135 FT.
Contains 5-rm. modern house, close in to Broadway in rear. Will sell the house and lot for less than value of the lot. Price only $13,000, $4000 cash. Call at rear, 5257 S. FIGUEROA ST.

BUY FROM owner. Well-built, suburban home, 6 rooms, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, sleeping porch, garage, etc. Lot 100x150; well landscaped. Vermont car line. Price $10,000; terms. WILLIAM HOWARD, 2808 West 10th st. Wilshire 61.

FLAVIA—A new beautiful bungalow just completed, 5 and 6 rooms in each location, large lots at $750 and $1000 each. Terms. Open Sunday. 1 block south of Vernon ave. on Hooper ave. Take Hooper ave. car. Office on premises

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 12 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

What You Want.
WHENEVER YOU WANT IT.

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1922.

ON 'CHANGE! Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

CLASSIFIED INDEX.
REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND RENT HEADINGS Page. 1-3
Houses for Sale ... 3-4
Houses to Let ... 4
Houses Wanted, To Buy ... 4
Houses Wanted, To Let ... 4
Houses Exchange ... 4
Houses Wanted, To Exchange ... 4
Houses Wanted, To Let ... 4
Houses—Miscellaneous ... 4
Flats for Sale ... 5-6
Flats to Let ... 6
Flats Wanted, To Buy ... 6
Flats Wanted, To Let ... 6
Flats—Miscellaneous ... 6
Rooms and Board ... 6-7
Rooms and Board Wanted ... 7
Rooms—Miscellaneous ... 7
Apartments for Sale ... 7
Apartments to Let ... 7
Apartments Wanted ... 7
Apartments—Miscellaneous ... 7
Business Property for Sale ... 8
Business Property Wanted, Buy ... 8
Business Property to Let ... 8
Business Property Wanted, Lease ... 8
Business Property—Miscellaneous ... 8
Lots for Sale ... 8
Lots Wanted, To Buy ... 8
Lots to Exchange ... 8
Lots Wanted, To Exchange ... 8
Lots—Miscellaneous ... 8
Acreage for Sale ... 8
Acreage Wanted, To Buy ... 8
Acreage to Exchange ... 8
Acreage Wanted, To Exchange ... 8
Acreage—Miscellaneous ... 8
Real Estate Miscellaneous ... 9-10
Money to Loan ... 10
Money Wanted ... 10
Mortgages and Deeds ... 10
Building Materials ... 10
Building Contracts ... 10
Building Operations ... 10
Architects ... 11
Contractors ... 11
Contractors' Supplies ... 11
Lumber ... 11
Painting, Decorating ... 11
Plumbing, Heating ... 11
Roofing ... 11
Wall Paper ... 11
Miscellaneous ... 11-12
PART IV.
Legal Notices ... Last Page
Business Chances Wanted ... Last Page
Lost and Found ... Last Page

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—

LABONTE & RANSOM CO.

OFFER THE FOLLOWING.

WE SPECIALIZE IN FINE HOMES IN THE EXCLUSIVE WINDSOR DISTRICT. MOST HIGHLY RESTRICTED RESIDENCE SECTION IN LOS ANGELES.

$9500.
COLONIAL BUNGALOW BARGAIN. Of best construction. Near New Windsor Square. Large living-room, 16x20, dining-room, breakfast room large enough for bedroom; two lovely bedrooms and finished porch; everything for a comfortable home. Will sell furniture at reasonable price if wanted. Call Mr. Cole, Holly 9094.

$9850.
6-ROOM SPANISH BUNGALOW. Three fine bedrooms, lovely living and dining-room, with hand-rubbed oak beamed ceiling in French gray, bedrooms very tastefully papered. Carefully selected lighting fixtures. Large kitchen with nook and tiled sink. Fine tiled bath, shower, pedestal lavatory. Good hardwood floors. Heat water heater. Everything new and up-to-date. Call Mr. Lenz, Holly 9094.

$10,500.
SIX-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW. English type, three large bedrooms with extra large closets. Good-size living and dining-room, with fireplace and buffet, mahogany trim. Patio opening of dining-room. Roomy kitchen with breakfast nook, tiled drainboard and sink. Beautiful tiled bath, Sereen porch with laundry trays, automatic water heater. Best of construction throughout. Interior finish and fixtures carefully selected. Call Mr. Heath, Holly 9094.

$11,500.
6-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW. This comfortable and well-planned home has all modern conveniences, and is located on high ground, east front, within stone's throw of New Windsor Square, close to both public and private schools; 2 blocks from West 6th street car. 3 fine bedrooms, tile bathroom with built-in tiled bath and shower. Floor furnace and gas radiators. Living and dining-rooms panelled, oil finish. Fine lawn, shrubs and flowers. Double garage. Call Mr. Tuttle, Holly 9094.

$11,500.
5-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO. Antique copper finish in living and dining-room. Duco wood in kitchen. Two large bedrooms. Tile bath and shower. Builtin tile fireplace. First-class hardwood floors throughout. Automatic water heater. Two-car garage. Located on high ground, and faces two school sites, stores, car and three 6th st. car. Concrete-paved street, boulevard lights and everything in desirable home environment.

CONCERNING THE ABOVE PROPERTIES CALL AT OUR NEW WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE, 301 N. ARDMORE BLVD., OR TELEPHONE HOLLY 9094.

CALL AT OUR W. 7TH ST. OFFICE, 1900 W. 7TH ST., OR TELEPHONE 57107 FOR INFORMATION ON THE FOLLOWING.

MAKE BEST OFFER.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
PALATIAL OLD ENGLISH HOME. Situated in heart of Wilshire district, only five blocks from Ambassador. Near Wilshire Blvd. Close to car lines. Consists of 14 rooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories, large entrance hall, tiled fireplace in solid mahogany. Music room. Dining-room in white enamel, with panelled ceiling, white kitchen, butler's pass pantry, 2 large, airy bedrooms, cedar-lined closets, 3 baths. Billiard room. Plenty of storage closets. 2 servants' rooms and bath. Large 3-unit heater. Water heater. 7-unit heating system. Separate laundry. 3-car garage. Solid concrete driveway. Abundance of shade trees and shrubbery. Lot 120x150 feet. Paved alley. The best of terms, and for reasonable price. Inspection solicited. Call or see Mr. Swanson, Holly 9094.

$11,500.
9-ROOM, 2-STORY ENGLISH. POSITIVE BARGAIN. $4000 CASH WILL HANDLE. Situated on a permanent paved boulevard, just north of Sixth st. Five rooms on 1st floor, 4 large bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch upstairs. Hardwood floors throughout. Basement. Furnace. Grade. East-front lot, 50x160 feet. A steal at $11,500. Terms. $2500. Call Mr. Swanson, 52107. Evenings, 294919.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.
10-ROOM, 2-STORY ENGLISH. Reception hall, large living and dining-room, breakfast room, pass pantry, kitchen, maid's room and bath. Reception hall, living and dining-room finished in mahogany, walls Tiffany oil, 4 bedrooms, large closets, 2 tile baths, shower. One sun-deck, 2 balconies, patio. Circular driveway under porte-cochere. Basement. 2-unit electric-control furnace. 2-car garage. Corner lot, 70x140 feet. Priced to sell at $30,000. Terms. See Mr. Connally.

Specialists
In Wilshire Properties.

LABONTE & RANSOM CO.
1900 WEST SEVENTH STREET,
Cor. Bonsallo Bros.
52107.
AND
301 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.,
New Windsor Square,
Cor. Beverly and Larchmont.
Holly 9094.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
NINE OFFICES.
"MELINE SERVICE ASSURES SATISFACTION."

$1000 CASH.
$7250. COLONIAL.
$60 MONTHLY.
Six rooms, containing two bedrooms and breakfast-room, near Hollywood High School. Good investment as well as home; will discount for more cash. Call MR. BOFORTH, Western Ave. office, Holly 6291; eves. 579650.

$7800. NEAR UNIVERSITY—SOUTHERN BRANCH.
Beautifully located bungalow; 5 large rooms; strictly decorated throughout. Cheapest bungalow in this section. Lot 50x150. Double garage. Owner, MR. VOELKER, Holly 6291.

$8000.
FURNISHED SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW ON UNRESTRICTED CORNER.
Located near Western and Rosedale on east front corner 50x150. Lot worth at least $4000. All rooms in bungalow are large and include 3 bedrooms. Very comfortably furnished. Splendid opportunity to build bungalow on side lot, making A-1 income proposition. For full particulars call MR. MATCHETTE, Western Ave. office, Holly 6291; eves. Holly 3042.

$9500. WILSHIRE BUNGALOW. SIX ROOMS. GAS FURNACE. BASEMENT.
Located on paved street two blocks east of Western ave. A 55-ft. lot which is worth $5000 and will grow in value every day. Bungalow of substantially built only five years ago, when good material was cheap and plentiful; modern in every respect, hardwood floors, double garage. Our best buy in this fine district. See or tel. MR. CHILAG, Wil. 1494; evenings 71105. Wilshire office, 3701 Wilshire Blvd.

$37,000.
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME. HIGH GROUND, EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT.
11 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, WHITE PLASTER. THIS BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE IS A GENTLEMAN'S HOME and was built on, based on a few years ago and is EXTREMELY WELL KEPT. The interior is of RIFT MAHOGANY finish and all decorations. It's a good, fair sale. Worth your inspection and considerably more. Call or see Mr. Hauter, SPECIALIST IN WILSHIRE PROPERTIES, 701 Wil. 1464. Evenings 579307. Wilshire office 3701 Wilshire Blvd.

$65,000.
PALATIAL RESIDENCE, HARVARD BLVD.
LOT 155X225X180.
DOUBLE FRONTAGE.
Beautiful residence, so arranged that it will accommodate either large or small family. IDEAL LOCATION and surroundings. Large trees. BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS. 7 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS, 2 Fireplaces, DEN, LIBRARY, breakfast-room, 3 MAID'S rooms. This exceptionally well planned home can be secured for PRACTICALLY ONE-HALF COST OF DUPLICATION. If you are looking for an ideal home where you will find EASE and COMFORT, where DETAILS were considered, this place before buying elsewhere. Phone MR. HAUTER, SPECIALIST WILSHIRE PROPERTIES, Wil. 1464; evenings 579307, Wilshire office, 3701 Wilshire Blvd.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
NINE OFFICES.
"MELINE SERVICE ASSURES SATISFACTION."

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Will furnish tenant for one side who will pay $100 a month, which is good interest on the investment, and have the privilege of your own home free by occupying the other side.
New cement plaster double bungalow, each side containing 5 unusually large rooms, builtin breakfast nook and screened porch. Strictly modern. Hardwood floors throughout. Decorated in oil on canvas. Large east-front lot with double garage. Very best location, being
163 NORTH MARIPOSA.
Price and terms reasonable. Open for inspection.

NEAR U. C. SOUTH BRANCH.
7-room modern home, new, stylish. Painted, canvas walls. Tile bath. Built-in features. A beautiful home. Price $11,000; terms. $2045T, 330075.
BARGAIN—5-room modern home, garage, large lot, for only $3500. 1 block from Vermont car. $1625 down. Phone PERKINS, Pico 5818.
INCOME—2 5-room homes and 2 garages, on corner lot, for $7000—$3000 cash. One from car. Phone PERKINS, Pico 5818.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous

KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
CORNER WILSHIRE BLVD. AND WESTERN AVENUE.

$8750.
FURNISHED BUNGALOW CLOSE IN—HOLLYWOOD.
Completely furnished, pretty and modern bungalow, close to Santa Monica Blvd. This is a very cozy bungalow well furnished and is a very decided bargain. Immediate possession can be had. Call MR. ROE, Wil. 3694.

$9000.
IF YOU ACT QUICKLY you can secure a 6-room colonial bungalow ideally situated north of Wilshire, just east of Western ave., a district where houses are seldom offered for sale and when they are, do not last long. Room consists of living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and large bath; beautiful builtindery, etc. Call MR. NEAL, Wil. 1465.

$9750
BONA FIDE WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
2-STORY, 8 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS.
Located 2 blocks from Wilshire and Arden ave. This home is surrounded by fine 2-story houses, on a choice street, and we can recommend this as being one of the best home buys in our office. This should interest the conservative buyer, who knows values. Call MR. MARMONT, Wil. 165.

$10,500.
MELROSE HILL BUNGALOW BEAUTY. SIX ROOMS.
Living-room across the entire front of house, with real fireplace, 3 bedrooms, exceptionally large and bright. This home is only 2 years old, and in perfect condition. CALL AT ONCE. MR. VOELKER, Holly 6291.

$12,500.
TEN LARGE ROOMS. A SPLENDID BUY.
This is a real home in a fine district on Arden ave., Wil. Contains 10 large rooms. Living-rooms decorated in oil on canvas. Sunroom, dining-room, library, gas furnace, cement basement, four bedrooms and large attic. All on floors. Very desirable. To appreciate, Call MR. MATCHETTE, HOLLY 6291; eve. Holly 3042. Western Ave. office.

$15,000.
2 STORIES, 4 BEDROOMS. COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
An exceptionally comfortable, well-built home on fine lot, nr. Western Ave. and Washington. It is a bargain, and Washington. It is and Victoria, along with attractive furniture. Will sell unfurnished for $13,500. MR. GILLESPIE, CENTRAL OFFICE, 501 W. 6th St. Phone 60365; Sunday phone 584283.

$19,000.
"SOMETHING DIFFERENT."
A HOME OF DISTINCTIVE INDIVIDUALITY. BEAUTIFUL GRAY SHINGLES.
A beautiful 9-room, ideally located Wilshire home, west of Western, on a slightly corner. A BIG, LIGHT, SUNNY HALL, EXTRA LARGE ROOMS AND CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED for ease and comfort. Living, dining and breakfast rooms, sleeping porch, LIBRARY, EXTRA-SIZED BEDROOMS. Lawn beautifully landscaped. Large 2-car garage. For further particulars call MR. HAUTER, SPECIALIST IN WILSHIRE PROPERTIES, Wil. 1464; evenings 579307. Wilshire office, 3701 Wilshire Blvd.

$22,500.
WILSHIRE STUCCO HOME. 5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS. SLEEPING PORCH.
This beautiful 10-room home is located in fine section of Wilshire, on high ground, with fine view. The interior is in genuine Philippine mahogany. This is a $25,000 home but as owner is anxious to sell has reduced his price. Gas furnace, basement, double garage. The grounds are well landscaped. We invite your inspection. Key on premises. Phone owner, Wil. 1494; evenings 71105. Wilshire office, 3701 Wilshire Blvd.

$27,000.
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME. HIGH GROUND, EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT.
11 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, WHITE PLASTER. THIS BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE IS A GENTLEMAN'S HOME and was built on, based on a few years ago and is EXTREMELY WELL KEPT. The interior is of RIFT MAHOGANY finish and all decorations. It's a good, fair sale. Worth your inspection and considerably more. Call or see Mr. Hauter, SPECIALIST IN WILSHIRE PROPERTIES, Wil. 1464. Evenings 579307. Wilshire office 3701 Wilshire Blvd.

$24,000.
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME.
MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.
A 10-room white plaster home that has a charm and attractive loneliness to its arrangement that is lacking in many homes now offered. Built about 4 years ago, best construction finished in selected mahogany. Large spacious living-room, beautiful dining-room, cozy den and 3 bedrooms opening onto a patio porch, semi-enclosed, which opens into a delightfully attractive rear yard, filled with flowers and shrubbery. Second floor has 4 spacious bedrooms with 2 tile baths, also has maid's room and bath on first floor. Basement, furnace, double garage. Located on east-front 80x170 lot, on broad, paved, residential street of Wilshire Blvd. See this home before you buy. Call MR. COOPER, Wil. 165.

$25,000.
A NEW HOME DE LUXE IN MOST EXCLUSIVE SQUARE.
Close to Wilshire Blvd. Lot 84x128. A most delightfully arranged white plaster home containing 10 rooms, 3 baths, guest-room and lavatory. Every room finished in most expensive mahogany. The construction is of the best. Artistically designed throughout in the most modern conveniences, features for convenience and elegance. Call MR. MARMONT, Wil. 165.

PRETENTIOUS WINDSOR SQUARE HOME $47,500.
This home is one of the best for the money in Windsor Square, and fully $10,000 under the actual value. The owner is moving to his ranch, hence this sacrifice.
Located on one of the best streets in Windsor Square. It consists of 10 rooms and 4 baths, 3 tiled. Fully tiled. The interior finish and floors are as fine as in any home in Los Angeles.
The grounds are like a fine artistic park, and the house is in perfect condition. Most liberal terms can be arranged. Call MR. CRANE, Wil. 165.

We have a very large listing of homes, vacant lots, income property.

KELLS & GRANT.
Wil. 165. REALTORS. Wil. 165.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN.

LAFAYETTE SQUARE—
PARTIAL ROOM RESIDENCE.
A real $25,000 home priced for immediate sale at ONLY $19,500, terms.
A MAGNIFICENT HOME NOT BUILT TO SELL. Construction the very best. Downstairs finished throughout in the most mahogany, with imported tapestry paper. Consists of large reception hall, living-room, library, dining-room, breakfast-room, sunroom, 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath, sleeping porch, stairs hall is solid mahogany. Has 4 stationary cupboard rooms, large dressing-room, full tile bath, and sleeping porch. Of course, it has large number of roomy closets, gas furnace, automatic water heater, basement, double garage; paved street.
60-ft. east-front lot, beautifully improved. Owner must leave for East in 30 days to make permanent there, and at this price and terms will sell in spite of $4000 in gold silk drapes and set curtains. For appointment call G. W. ADAMS, 1710 W. Washington. West 7434 or res. Holly 4283.

$2500 CASH. BAL. $100 MO.
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.
7-ROOM SPANISH VILLA.
Built for a home by the owner, unusually attractive Spanish villa, large living-room, with beamed ceiling, Tiffany decorations, 3 tile baths, extra dressing room suite, tile kitchen, beautiful dining-room, double garage, fine lot, ideal location, 4 real home at less than market value. Will consider good unrestricted lot as part payment.

LEWIS & HOFFMAN.
813 N. Western ave. Ph. Hol. 6871.

FOR SALE— OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE BUNGALOW. 2 BATHS, TIFFANY DECORATIONS.
Very large cement plaster, 7 rooms and large inclosed patio. Living-room 16x26, dining-room 15x18, 3 large, airy bedrooms with large closets. Extra maid's room and bath. Close to 6th st. car line. Large lot. Well-improved ground with extra large double garage. Owned by one of Wilshire's finest modern bungalows. Will consider in quality and worth making $10,000 to $11,000. Call and see it. Open to inspect daily. MR. COLE, with J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western ave. Wil. 4473. Residence, Holly 6413.

$12,000—
ONLY 2 BLOCKS FROM WESTERN AVE. BUSINESS.
Best-front home and income, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, living-room, breakfast-room, basement and builtin features. Garage, garage kitchen. $6500 required. Call Mr. Francis.

W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
REALTORS,
Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.
PICO 1156.

VERY EXCEPTIONAL OFFERING.
Bungalow home in new Windsor Square district. Must be sold account going east; quarter. Will take less cash. 6 large rooms, tiled bath. Living-room 19 x22, double garage. Beautiful grounds, many oriental garage. Near Wilshire Country Club.
453 S. W. Cenlra Ave.
Price $12,500.
Open for inspection daily from 2 to 5.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & TREFLER, Inc.
403 S. Western Ave. Ph. 569468.

NEW WINDSOR HOME— $17,500.
NEW 10- ROOM PLASTER, SOLID MAHOGANY FINISH, 3 TILED BATHS, TILED SHOWER.
DECORATED IN OIL. LARGE EAST-FRONT LOT. Surrounded by homes costing from $15,000 to $50,000. WONDERFUL kitchen, thermostat-controlled gas furnace. MR. ENGLAND, with J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western. Wil. 4473. Res. 587902.

$7500 CASH PAYMENT—
ST. JAMES PARK DISTRICT.
Exclusive West Adams district. Big roomy home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room. Lot 75 ft. with large garage. Fine trees. This is an excellent home for $10,500. Call Mr. Francis.

W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
REALTORS,
Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.
PICO 1156.

$3000 CASH. PRICE $10,500.
Splendid WESTLAKE RESIDENCE, finished in mahogany. Extra large living-room, music-room, 3 large bedrooms, bath and shower, basement, furnace; corner lot, with shade trees; oak floors throughout. Best buy in the district. Call Mr. Hall.

W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
REALTORS,
Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.
PICO 1156.

$4000 CASH. PRICE $11,000.
SOUTH WILTON bungalow, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, stucco. This is a gem. For particulars call Mr. Francis.

W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
REALTORS,
Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.
PICO 1156.

YOUR DREAM HOME—
NEAR WILSHIRE AND WESTERN.
Lovely modified English house. Built of the best for a home. Three master bedrooms, breakfast room and patio. Now and never occupied. Owner leaving for North. Must sacrifice for $14,000. This is $2000 under the actual value. Terms reasonable party. W. H. PERRY, 501 No. Western Ave. Holly 2969.

FOR SALE—
RENT BUY—HOLLYWOOD
7-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW
Large living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, 3 bedrooms, tout of everything, choicely furnished. Including piano, furniture cost $2500, take $12,500 for all which is nearly cost of house. PH. 74606.

$1500.
OWNER'S LOSS.
New, beautiful 6-room bungalow, on high ground, has six spacious rooms, heavy oak floors throughout, tile mantel, ingenious fixtures, silvered hardware; tile bath, breakfast nook, double trays, automatic water heater, large cement porch and garage; lawn, flowers and only 1 block to car and boulevard. 2502 LAGLESS AVE. Phone Elliott 1740-W.

ATTENTION OF COLORED PEOPLE: I have 50x150, with 2 good houses, 5 rooms in front and 4-room house in rear. Close to Vermont and also to Washington. This property worth $8000. Will sell for $6500, takes $2000 to handle. Has income of $60 per mo. See my agent, Mr. D. FOX, 510 Grosse Bldg. 11985 or 825614.

FOR SALE—$2500 cash; 5-rm. plastered house; hardwood floors, breakfast nook; story and half garage, cement driveway. Drive out Coronado Pass to Evelyn. Owner, 2716 EVELYN AVE., Wilmar.

$500 DOWN, balance like rent. New fireplace and bath, modern bungalow. Builtins, features, garage. 22 minutes from 4th and Hill. PHONE 61047.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—
LAACK & WILLIAMS
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES, OFFER FOR SALE:

$10,000.
BUYS A SPLENDID 2-STORY HOME. ON TERMS.
A comfortably arranged, 2-story house of 7 rooms; 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor, large basement with furnace. Fine high location, west of Western. Call Mr. LAMB, 62049.

$13,000
A CHOICE 2-STORY HOME. JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD. NEAR NORTON, CLOSE TO 9TH AND WILTON SCHOOL.
The owner must have a large place at once, and is anxious to sell. Large living-room, library, dining-room, breakfast room and kitchen downstairs, 3 fine bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs. One of these bedrooms is as large as ordinary room. Call MR. VANCE, Wilshire office, 586293.

$16,500.
ON BEAUTIFUL SOUTH NORTON AVE., BETWEEN 2ND AND 3RD STREETS.
Drive by 941 South Norton ave. and see the best 2-story house buy in the Wilshire district. Four bedrooms, maid's room and bath down. Double garage, unit furnace, house in excellent condition throughout. Lot 60x170. No finer location in town and a real bargain. For inspection see MR. LAMB, 62049.

$19,000
ONE OF THE FINEST BUILT HOMES IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
To one desiring a home built about five years ago by day labor and of unquestioned construction, beautiful tile baths, wonderful woodwork and an unsurpassed location on one of Wilshire's finest and most pretentious streets—this home will instantly appeal. For location and quality of house—this cannot be surpassed. Lot 60x170. Call Monday, MR. CARVER, Wilshire office, 56234.

$25,000.
LAFAYETTE SQUARE BARGAIN. BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN TYPE HOME.
Two-story, 8 rooms, 3 spacious bedrooms, tiled baths and shower, solid mahogany finish, lovely sunroom with skylight. Electric unit gas furnace; butler's pantry with basin. Double garage with apartment and bath. Landscaped grounds. See this home with MR. MCNEILL, Wilshire office, 569-285; evenings Holly 3504.

$25,000
SPECIAL BARGAIN.
An unusually beautiful plaster home of 12 rooms and 3 baths is offered for sale at a sacrifice price. Finest mahogany woodwork, stairways, 4 large tiled baths. Close to Catholic and public schools, stores, cars, etc. Call MR. SCULLERON at 63640, concerning this real bargain.

$21,500 UNFURNISHED.
$23,750 FURNISHED.
STUCCO HOME ON MARIPOSA.
A beautiful 10-room stucco home, in the heart of Wilshire. (A corner on Mariposa.) Living-room, dining-room, maid's room and bath, kitchen. Upstairs four very large bedchambers, sleeping porch, two tile baths. If you want the market for such a home you should see it. Call MR. VANCE, Wilshire office, 586293. Evenings and Sunday, 586194.

$45,000.
IN LAFAYETTE SQUARE, with practically AN ACRE OF GROUND, and a stucco home, built to last a lifetime.
Exceptional grounds with fruit trees, pergolas, and excellent shrubbery. A home that was first planned, then materialized before applying stucco. Every room is exquisite, sleeping porches, attractive location. 1220 North Mariposa, in highly restricted square, where values are increasing every day. Don't overlook this unlisted gem when buying your home. Call MR. CARVER, Wilshire office, 56234.

NOT OPEN SUNDAY.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
300 New Pantages Bldg.
62349. 7th st. at Hill. Bdwy. 2258.
Wilshire Branch Office, 6th and Oxford. 569-285. 562-54.

FOR SALE— $19,000.
TILE ROOF, PLASTER RESIDENCE.
OPEN DAILY TO INSPECT. PRICE IS ACTUALLY BELOW THE PRESENT BUILDING COST. 2-story cement plaster of Spanish Italian architecture. N. of Wilshire Blvd.
All the MAHOGANY hand-rubbed; best work obtainable. Living-room 18x30. Beautiful entrance hall. Dining-room panelled in solid mahogany. TIFFANY DECORATIONS IN OIL. Pass pantry. Kitchen all tiled. Sunny breakfast room. 3 bath rooms. Maid's room and bath downstairs. Large bedrooms, one a master bedroom, 16x28. Elegant bath rooms all selected in Rose Onyx tile for. Just north of Wilshire Blvd. Nothing in Wilshire will compare at the price, or even $5000 more. Glad to show you this home today. MR. WHITE, with J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western. Wil. 4473. Res. 587902.

$7500 CASH PAYMENT—
ST. JAMES PARK DISTRICT.
Exclusive West Adams district. Big roomy home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room. Lot 75 ft. with large garage. Fine trees. This is an excellent home for $10,500. Call Mr. Francis.

W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
REALTORS,
Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.
PICO 1156.

$3000 CASH. PRICE $10,500.
Splendid WESTLAKE RESIDENCE, finished in mahogany. Extra large living-room, music-room, 3 large bedrooms, bath and shower, basement, furnace; corner lot, with shade trees; oak floors throughout. Best buy in the district. Call Mr. Hall.

W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
REALTORS,
Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.
PICO 1156.

$4000 CASH. PRICE $11,000.
SOUTH WILTON bungalow, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, stucco. This is a gem. For particulars call Mr. Francis.

W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
REALTORS,
Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.
PICO 1156.

YOUR DREAM HOME—
NEAR WILSHIRE AND WESTERN.
Lovely modified English house. Built of the best for a home. Three master bedrooms, breakfast room and patio. Now and never occupied. Owner leaving for North. Must sacrifice for $14,000. This is $2000 under the actual value. Terms reasonable party. W. H. PERRY, 501 No. Western Ave. Holly 2969.

FOR SALE—
RENT BUY—HOLLYWOOD
7-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW
Large living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, 3 bedrooms, tout of everything, choicely furnished. Including piano, furniture cost $2500, take $12,500 for all which is nearly cost of house. PH. 74606.

$1500.
OWNER'S LOSS.
New, beautiful 6-room bungalow, on high ground, has six spacious rooms, heavy oak floors throughout, tile mantel, ingenious fixtures, silvered hardware; tile bath, breakfast nook, double trays, automatic water heater, large cement porch and garage; lawn, flowers and only 1 block to car and boulevard. 2502 LAGLESS AVE. Phone Elliott 1740-W.

ATTENTION OF COLORED PEOPLE: I have 50x150, with 2 good houses, 5 rooms in front and 4-room house in rear. Close to Vermont and also to Washington. This property worth $8000. Will sell for $6500, takes $2000 to handle. Has income of $60 per mo. See my agent, Mr. D. FOX, 510 Grosse Bldg. 11985 or 825614.

FOR SALE—$2500 cash; 5-rm. plastered house; hardwood floors, breakfast nook; story and half garage, cement driveway. Drive out Coronado Pass to Evelyn. Owner, 2716 EVELYN AVE., Wilmar.

$500 DOWN, balance like rent. New fireplace and bath, modern bungalow. Builtins, features, garage. 22 minutes from 4th and Hill. PHONE 61047.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous

THE MASON CO.

$ 7,500—
A SPLENDID BUY ON N. HOBART. This six-room stucco bungalow is modern throughout. Large lot, double garage. Can be had on liberal terms. Ask for MR. GOULD.

$10,500—
NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW—stucco —good income. Located on Kingsley Drive. $5000 down, bal. arranged to suit. Ask for MR. ATTLEBET.

$11,000—
FOR A NICE 8-ROOM HOUSE IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT WHERE THE LOTS ALONE ARE BRINGING FROM $10,000 to $25,000. This property is in Zone "B" and will shortly prove a wonderful investment to some body. Liberal terms can be arranged. Ask for MR. SHIVELL.

$12,500—
NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW—One of the best constructed and best finished doubles we have on our list. On South Bronson. $3,000 cash will handle it. If you ever expect to buy a double bungalow take a look at this one. Ask for MR. HOWE.

$13,000—
ON BEAUTIFUL BURCH PLACE. The nicest stucco duplex with all builtin features. Good income. Double garage. Must have $5000 down. Ask for MR. GOULD.

INVESTMENT.

$21,500—
WONDERFUL 4-FAMILY APARTMENT IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT. NICE ENOUGH FOR A KING. BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED AND DECORATED. TWO BEDROOMS EACH. Four garages. Shows a splendid income. One of the best propositions in town for the money. Ask for MR. CRYDERMAN.

$85,000—
12-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT ON ONE OF THE BEST BUSINESS STREETS IN WEST LOS ANGELES. BUILDING OCCUPIES 100 ft. of business frontage, with lot also goes an extra 50 ft. ready for stores or apartments. Units all completely furnished and rented to the very best class of tenants. Shows an income now of better than 10% on $116,000. Liberal terms.

$23,500—
A REAL SPANISH HOME, built and occupied by an architect. Everything from the floors up, including tile hardware and all fixtures specially selected and designed. It would be impossible to describe it in this "ad." In the heart of the Wilshire district. Places like this are not offered for sale often, but owner must have money and this price is right. Shown only by appointment. Ask for SUNDERLAND.

THE MASON CO.,
707-12, 10th & Western ave. 760-783.

IT'S THE BEST IN THE WEST
FOR THE PRICE.
$3000 CASH TO HANDLE.
See this real snappy stucco bungalow today. Fine large, pleasant rooms, hardwood floors throughout. Wonderful tile bath with shower; two spacious, sunny bedrooms; very roomy kitchen, all builtin, even breakfast nook for five. Large screen porch with Hoyt automatic heater, laundry trays, etc. Fine cement front porch. High terraced lot, beautifully improved with choice shrubs and flowers. Cement drive and garage. House newly painted inside and out. Very attractive drapes go with house. The bungalow is worth $1000 more than I am asking. Have tenant transferred, then metal-lathed before applying stucco. Every room is exquisite, sleeping porches, attractive location. 1220 North Mariposa, in highly restricted square, where values are increasing every day. Don't overlook this unlisted gem when buying your home. Call MR. CARVER, Wilshire office, 56234.

$8500.
A 6-ROOM BUNGALOW SACRIFICE. Living, dining, breakfast rooms, 2 dandy bedrooms and a sleeping porch. Near school, churches and school. Easily worth $9000.

$14,500.
AN 8-ROOM, 2-STORY BARGAIN ON CORNER LOT 150. FOUR lovely bedrooms, 2 baths. Basement, gas furnace, automatic water heater, all hardwood floors; double garage. See this house and save $2000.

$20,000.
A NINE-ROOM SPANISH HOME ON ONE OF PRETTIEST CORNERS IN WILSHIRE. WHERE large bedchambers and sleeping porch. Living, dining, den in solid mahogany. Tile kitchen and two tiled baths. Beautiful entrance hall. All walls in oil on canvas. Unit heating system. Red tile roof; automatic sprinkling system; side drive. Lot 80x187. This splendid house represents, not only an attractive bargain, but an intelligent investment.

$23,500.
MAGNIFICENT HOME ON 100-FOOT CORNER IN THE HEART OF WILSHIRE. HIGH TERRACED LANDSCAPED LOT WITH COMMANDING MOUNTAIN VIEW. TEN SPLENDID ROOMS, FIVE SPACIOUS Bedrooms and Sleeping Porch. Three Baths. Living, Dining Room and Library finished in solid Mahogany with Tapestry walls. Two Open Fireplaces. Breakfast Room. Spacious kitchen. Gas furnace. Double Garage. THE OUTSTANDING BARGAIN OF 1922. Now open. Courteous presentation.

WIL 4851. JAMES DONAHUE. WIL 4851.
Corner Wilshire and Western.

FOR SALE—
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.
THE GREATEST BARGAIN IN THIS IDEAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT IS
344 North Gower street.
First house south of Beverly Boulevard and only one block from West 6th street car line; being a beautiful brick and plaster English 1-story house of 7 good rooms, besides screened porch. Strictly modern. Hardwood floors throughout. Tastefully decorated in oil on canvas. Lot 69 feet front with double garage. On paved street. All assessments paid. Terms reasonable.
Open for inspection 2 to 5:30 p.m.
BUNGALOWS—
All kinds, from $4000 for the ordinary 4-room type, to the finest mahogany finished bungalow with features you seldom see in the finest homes for $12,500.
RALPH F. BOWERS,
2343 W. Washington. Phone 760254.

DON'T PAY IT ALL OUT IN RENT.
$1000 CASH
WILL GIVE YOU A DEED. LISTEN!
MODERN to the minute; location the best, half block off Wilshire—the through blvd. to the beaches. HOUSE has five wonderful rooms and tile sunken bath, TWO bedrooms, LIVING and dining-rooms are spacious and finished in IVORY. Built-in buffet, large kitchen with breakfast room. Tiled sink, ALCO heater, fine lot and garage for 2 cars. Convenient to schools, stores, cars as every modern requirement that's good. Price only $3500. $1000 CASH, $50 PER MONTH. For particulars phone T. J. DUNNIGAN, 12504; Bdwy. 569-293.

BUNGALOW BEAUTY.
60-ft. Lot on
WILTON PL., S. OF W. BEVERLY BOULEVARD.
There'll rooms, the large living-room extends across the entire front. Very attractive dining and breakfast room. 3 sleeping rooms. Paved street, abundance of trees and shrubs. This is $2000 underpriced at $11,500. If you know it's a location. Call MR. GOFORTH, Holly 6291 for appointment.

OWNER SAYS SELL—
8-room, 2-story colonial. On high ground. North of Wilshire Blvd. One block from school. Has about 10x22. 4 large airy bedrooms. Basement. Furnace. (Seeing is believing.) Look at $607 Elmwood and decide for yourself. Shetland pony could duplicate for
$12,500 $12,500
THE MORABBY COMPANY,
825 N. West. C. A. Fagin. Bal. 4697-4699

FOR

HOUSES— For Sale

Miscellaneous

SQUARE COLONIAL HOME.

One of the finest streets in the city, surrounded by homes of distinction and charm. True Georgian Colonial home, containing 10 rooms and 3 baths.

Interior is of true Colonial architecture, combining the beautiful Mahogany and White Woodwork. Center hall panel, well-arranged living-room and library. A dining-room that is beautifully done in old mahogany trim. Breakfast-room facing the Morning Sun. Tiled and Cabinet kitchen very well arranged and appointed. Servant's quarter with bath.

There are four bed chambers, connecting baths and shower. Taste

Flastering with mail gas furnace and a big garage for two cars and storage.

Large terraced lot, which will be shrubbed to your individual taste.

A REAL HOME.

Representing the utmost in luxury and extravagance.

For information in detail: Call M. E. HURLEY with CHESLEY & HOYT, Wilshire and Harvard. 300681. 5646972. 5606854.

FOR SALE— A FLAWLESS GEM.

9-ROOM ITALIAN STUCCO MANSION

PRICED $22,500, THIS WEEK ONLY.

NEAR CITY WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, AND ONLY A FEW MINUTES FROM WILL LOCATED, WITH A MILLION-DOLLAR VIEW.

This beautiful home has four large bedrooms, upper floor, with two tile baths and shower; maid's room and bath with tile bath; large living-room, dining-room and breakfast-room, all finished in mahogany; model kitchen; basement with furnace, downstairs lavatory, pantry; maid's room, and bath downstairs. Four Gibson refrigerators. BACH with very fine square feet in four acres; FULLY TILED separated bathrooms, nickeled fixtures (vitreous china); large sun sleeping porches; wide CANVAS-BED HAND DECORATED IN OIL. Unexcelled view of boating. A REAL HOME which cost more than $30,000; worth it at the price asked. Let us give you full OBLIGATIONS from Mr. McCARTY, with J. E. ALTHOUSE CO., 318 S. Western, WI. 4472. Res. 439-645.

FOR SALE— $7250.

7-ROOM WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

Only 1 blk. from WESTERN AVE. and just NORTH of BEVERLY BLVD. Lot 50x145; lot undoubtedly worth $4500 all by itself; the cost of 2 houses, as the lot is UNRESTRICTED. Just think, you are paying only $1850 for a 7-rm. bungalow, 2 bdrms. on ground floor, in the very heart of the BEST DISTRICT. Close to stores, schools, churches, best car facilities; this property will soon be cheap; solidly built; hardwood floors. $500 spent on freshening up this property would be worth $1000. Would sell for that amount on RESALE. Property mortgaged now for $2750. But if you want a home and $1000, will REFINANCE the property for a $3500 LOAN, which is $750 CASH PAYMENT. If you want a genuine bargain, investigate. MR. McCARTY, (Exclusive agent) with J. E. ALTHOUSE CO., 318 S. Western, WI. 4472. Res. 439-645.

OWNER'S FORCED SACRIFICE—NO AUTH. Only $1000 cash and $50 per month buys this 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, built-in features, tile bath; excellent location; close to Western car; $4250. Call owner, 2807 W. 6th St., 8 to 9 a.m. or 5 to 6 p.m.

FOR SALE— WINDSOR SQUARE

2-STORY CEMENT PLASTER, 10-ROOM HOME. TILE BATHROOMS. PARTLY FURNISHED. RIGHT.

Open for inspection today.

Has never been occupied. CHARMING ENTRANCE HALL, with OPEN VISTA from front door to cement patio porch through breakfast-room. Living and dining-room finished in HAND-RUBBED MAHOGANY; A REAL MUSIC-ROOM. Excellent kitchen, every modern convenience; pantry; maid's room, and bath downstairs. Four GIBSON REFRIGERATORS. BACH with very FINE square feet in four acres; FULLY TILED separated bathrooms, nickeled plumbing fixtures (vitreous china); large sun sleeping porches; wide CANVAS-BED HAND DECORATED IN OIL. Unexcelled view of boating. A REAL HOME which cost more than $30,000; worth it at the price asked. Let us give you full OBLIGATIONS from Mr. McCARTY, with J. E. ALTHOUSE CO., 318 S. Western, WI. 4472. Res. 439-645.

FOR SALE— $7250.

7-ROOM WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

Only 1 blk. from WESTERN AVE. and just NORTH of BEVERLY BLVD. Lot 50x145; lot undoubtedly worth $4500 all by itself; the cost of 2 houses, as the lot is UNRESTRICTED. Just think, you are paying only $1850 for a 7-rm. bungalow, 2 bdrms. on ground floor, in the very heart of the BEST DISTRICT. Close to stores, schools, churches, best car facilities; this property will soon be cheap; solidly built; hardwood floors. $500 spent on freshening up this property would be worth $1000. Would sell for that amount on RESALE. Property mortgaged now for $2750. But if you want a home and $1000, will REFINANCE the property for a $3500 LOAN, which is $750 CASH PAYMENT. If you want a genuine bargain, investigate. MR. McCARTY, (Exclusive agent) with J. E. ALTHOUSE CO., 318 S. Western, WI. 4472. Res. 439-645.

OWNER'S FORCED SACRIFICE—NO AUTH. Only $1000 cash and $50 per month buys this 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, built-in features, tile bath; excellent location; close to Western car; $4250. Call owner, 2807 W. 6th St., 8 to 9 a.m. or 5 to 6 p.m.

HOUSES— For Sale

Miscellaneous

"THE GEM OF THE WILSHIRE."

Famous Architect's prize Bungalow must be sold because of illness in present owner's family.

Has 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms and 3 tiled baths, besides maid's room and bath, separated from house, but good enough for anyone.

A combined sun and breakfast-room serves as an attractive Patio, and, like the other rooms of this artistic home, is decorated in an unusual and very attractive style. The living-room is of good size, and has a quaint inglenook and unique entrance.

Located in Wilshire's most beautiful bungalow block on high ground and paved street, NORTH OF THE BOULEVARD, and the grounds are most beautifully landscaped.

The price, $14,500, will sell it QUICKLY, and ATTRACTIVE TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

If you want something unusually nice at the right price, phone (BONDAY) to

MR. THOMAS, WITH CHESLEY & HOYT, Wilshire and Harvard. 300681. 5646854. Evenings, Holly 2640.

FOR SALE— WINDSOR SQUARE

2-STORY CEMENT PLASTER, 10-ROOM HOME. TILE BATHROOMS. PARTLY FURNISHED. RIGHT.

Open for inspection today.

Has never been occupied. CHARMING ENTRANCE HALL, with OPEN VISTA from front door to cement patio porch through breakfast-room. Living and dining-room finished in HAND-RUBBED MAHOGANY; A REAL MUSIC-ROOM. Excellent kitchen, every modern convenience; pantry; maid's room, and bath downstairs. Four GIBSON REFRIGERATORS. BACH with very FINE square feet in four acres; FULLY TILED separated bathrooms, nickeled plumbing fixtures (vitreous china); large sun sleeping porches; wide CANVAS-BED HAND DECORATED IN OIL. Unexcelled view of boating. A REAL HOME which cost more than $30,000; worth it at the price asked. Let us give you full OBLIGATIONS from Mr. McCARTY, with J. E. ALTHOUSE CO., 318 S. Western, WI. 4472. Res. 439-645.

OWNER'S FORCED SACRIFICE—NO AUTH. Only $1000 cash and $50 per month buys this 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, built-in features, tile bath; excellent location; close to Western car; $4250. Call owner, 2807 W. 6th St., 8 to 9 a.m. or 5 to 6 p.m.

HOUSES— For Sale

Miscellaneous

A HOME OF QUALITY. MUST BE SACRIFICED. MODERN CREAM PLASTER. TILE ROOF.

$20,000. UNDER PRICE.

BEAUTIFUL 125-FOOT CORNER EIGHT IN THE VERY FINEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF THE CITY. EXTRA CHOICE EAST FRONT CORNER LOT, WITH A SOUTHERN EXPOSURE, TOO. GROUNDS WONDERFULLY LANDSCAPED AND PLANTED. THE HOUSE IS MOST IMPOSING. THE EXTERIOR IS OF CREAM PLASTER WITH REAL STONE TRIM AND TILE ROOF. THERE ARE TWELVE ROOMS, FOUR TILE BATHS, EXCELLENT FIXTURES, ELEGANT WALL DECORATIONS, GARAGE FOR THREE CARS. AMPLE SERVANT QUARTERS. A HOME EASILY WORTH $40,000, AND COULD NOT BE PRODUCED FOR THAT TODAY. OUR PRICE FOR QUICK SALE IS $20,000 UNDER THIS FIGURE AND VERY FAST TERMS. AN OWNER IS COMPELLED FOR BUSINESS REASONS TO DISPOSE OF HIS EQUITY AT ONCE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO. 200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. MAIN 7064. 104444. WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE, WILSHIRE AND LORRAINE. PHONE 58008.

$15,500— $15,500

5-ROOM ERICH BUNGALOW

The best built bungalow in the Park Wilshire Square District, two blocks from Wilshire Blvd. Every construction feature is not often found in bungalows, but it is here. Let large basement with two-car garage. Hand-scraped mahogany living room, dining room, three bedrooms, sleeping porch, maid's room and bath downstairs. Four GIBSON REFRIGERATORS. Call and COMPARE VALUE. Owner is very anxious to sell Mr. Erich and this home. You will like it. 2811 S. Bonsallo.

LA SORTE & SANDERSON, 201 W. Lexington.

FOR SALE—

$11,000 buys 2-story, 6-room furnished Westlake house.

Located north of Sixth street, close to Westlake Park on a slightly corner lot, with all conveniences. Fine well-built and nicely furnished. Immediate possession.

J. M. FRENCH CO. 406-7 Junior Orpheum Bldg. Phone 822-283. Car. 3rd and Hill sts.

$7250— GENUINE SNAP WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT

New 6-room bungalow; hardwood floors, Batchelder tile mantel, 4 real fireplaces, beautiful dining-room, with beamed ceiling and panel effects; sun sleeping porch, tiled bath and shower. Hardwood floors, automatic heater, gas range, beautiful shrubbery, fruit trees, etc. Lot 50x172. 439 WEST 4TH ST. Owner.

I OPERATE a power station and have been investing my money in it, so am selling my home for sale. One year old, 5 large rooms, finished in ivory; hardwood floors throughout; built-in features; one block car; $2.50 per mile. Am in a hurry to get away; so make me an offer. 4200 Ocean View. Car 1321 E. 108TH ST.

SACRIFICING beautiful SEVEN-ROOM spanish bungalow; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living-room, dining-room, sun parlor, kitchen, servants' cottage with bath; garage. Massive palms, shrubs, fruit, rose, flower gardens. Shrubbed and terraced. If interested, bring your checkbook along for this will go to the first party who looks it and likes it. Phone OWNER, Holly 4404 or evenings and evenings 806 54th.

FOR SALE— VERY SUPERIOR FINISH.

Attractive modern bungalow, superior finish, cement cellar, garage, two car house, built-to-set. Price $6000, easy terms.

CONWAY & GLEASNER, 1419F. 1083 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.

$11,500— CHOICE BUT TODAY

6-room bungalow, with 3 bedrooms in the best of Wilshire location; near car line. See me today for particulars.

GLENN KNIGHT, with FRANK H. BROOKS, Realtor 344 S. Western Ave. 5677027.

A GENUINE SACRIFICE.

Beautiful 7-room bungalow, stucco over hollow tile, finest construction throughout. Lot 40x170. Choice location. You cannot duplicate this for $4750.

R. H. ROSS, 821 Hill. SUNDAY, KERCKHOFF & WRIGHT, Successors to GILBERT S. WRIGHT. 6-8 S. Hill St.

FIRST BUY IN HOLLYWOOD

for business reasons, must sell my new 7-room bungalow, with 3 bedrooms, double garage. Fine location, high and sightly; by calling my agent, JOHN R. COX, with FRANK H. BROOKS, Realtor 344 S. Western Ave. 5677027.

OWNER SAYS SELL.

$1000 makes first payment on new modern 6-rm. bungalow home. H.W. floors, etc. Large garage. Immediate possession. Can trade for property equipment at good income. $7500 asked, make offer. MURION CRAFE AND PIO LANDI, 1717 N. Spring St.

OWNER'S WILSHIRE HOME. PRICE VERY MUCH REDUCED. MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. Beautiful 6-room home, every known comfort, 3 bedrooms, large sleeping porch, double garage. Beautiful shrubbery, fruit trees, etc. Lot 50x172. 439 WEST 4TH ST. Owner.

I OPERATE a power station and have been investing my money in it, so am selling my home for sale. One year old, 5 large rooms, finished in ivory; hardwood floors throughout; built-in features; one block car; $2.50 per mile. Am in a hurry to get away; so make me an offer. 4200 Ocean View. Car 1321 E. 108TH ST.

SACRIFICING beautiful SEVEN-ROOM spanish bungalow; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living-room, dining-room, sun parlor, kitchen, servants' cottage with bath; garage. Massive palms, shrubs, fruit, rose, flower gardens. Shrubbed and terraced. If interested, bring your checkbook along for this will go to the first party who looks it and likes it. Phone OWNER, Holly 4404 or evenings and evenings 806 54th.

FOR SALE— WINDSOR SQUARE

2-STORY CEMENT PLASTER, 10-ROOM HOME. TILE BATHROOMS. PARTLY FURNISHED. RIGHT.

Open for inspection today.

Has never been occupied. CHARMING ENTRANCE HALL, with OPEN VISTA from front door to cement patio porch through breakfast-room. Living and dining-room finished in HAND-RUBBED MAHOGANY; A REAL MUSIC-ROOM. Excellent kitchen, every modern convenience; pantry; maid's room, and bath downstairs. Four GIBSON REFRIGERATORS. BACH with very FINE square feet in four acres; FULLY TILED separated bathrooms, nickeled plumbing fixtures (vitreous china); large sun sleeping porches; wide CANVAS-BED HAND DECORATED IN OIL. Unexcelled view of boating. A REAL HOME which cost more than $30,000; worth it at the price asked. Let us give you full OBLIGATIONS from Mr. McCARTY, with J. E. ALTHOUSE CO., 318 S. Western, WI. 4472. Res. 439-645.

OWNER'S FORCED SACRIFICE—NO AUTH. Only $1000 cash and $50 per month buys this 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, built-in features, tile bath; excellent location; close to Western car; $4250. Call owner, 2807 W. 6th St., 8 to 9 a.m. or 5 to 6 p.m.

HOUSES— For Sale

Miscellaneous.

$30,000 HOME — FOR $20,000.

BUILT BY AN EASTERN PARTY FOR THEIR OWN MANENT HOME. 10 ROOMS

OPEN FOR INSPECTION. RED TILE ROOF. PLASTER. IN THE HEART OF WILSHIRE. Finished in SOLID MAHOGANY and old ivory, 2 baths, 2 TILED. Maid's room and bath separate. There are five bedrooms, glass-inclosed sun room and 2 bathrooms on the 2nd floor. Beautiful reception hall with mahogany-trimmed staircase. Living-room with large plate-glass windows. Unusually attractive dining-room. Very large, corner sun room, all glass-inclosed. Unusually large breakfast-room with bay window. Tiled kitchen, large pass pantry. Eastern-designed lighting fixtures, which are finished in CUT GLASS SILVER and GOLD. There is NOT ANOTHER home in WILSHIRE as well planned, better constructed and finished with all selects; materials as this lovely home. Large east-front lot. MR. BOLGIANO, with J. E. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western Ave. WI. 4472.

SPECIAL PRICE — OPEN TO INSPECT.

There are lots of houses for sale, but only a few good buys. THIS IS A GOOD BUY.

BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN VILLA, NEW CEMENT PLASTER, TILE ROOF. 10 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS. Most beautiful Windsor Square home. New, never occupied. Finished in SELECTED SOLID MAHOGANY. Large living-room, DRESSING ROOMS and large closets, lots of built-in mirrors, tile bath, sun, TWIN DECORATIONS IN OIL, that are WONDERFUL. open fireplace, large living-room 18x36. All rooms of size for windows. Large Special lighting fixtures finished in GOLD and SILVER, 3 TILED BATHS AND SHOWERS. Maid's room and bath. TILED KITCHEN. TILED KITCHEN. Call and COMPARE VALUE. Owner is very anxious to sell Mr. Wood and this home. You will like it. 2811 S. Bonsallo.

SHAW & MERRITT, 420 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg. 10455. 78143.

FOR SALE— NO. 521 ADELAIDE DRIVE. SANTA MONICA.

OVERLOOKING SANTA MONICA CANYON, COMMANDING A VERY EXTENSIVE AND MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF OCEAN AND SIERRA MADRE COAST RANGE MOUNTAINS.

PRICE $20,000. CASH OR TERMS.

This home is one of the show places of the Palisades, being modern in every respect. Has wall to wall carpets. Lot 100x228. For appointment phone, CHAS. R. ELLIS, residence 50934; office 67940. 1124 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WEST ADAMS BARGAIN—

Classy stucco home for owner to discover or sell at once. Finest properties on the Boulevard.

10-room house on double corner lot, 100x135, near Orchard. Price $30,000, includes fine furnishings of home, for less than value of lot. See further information call at 707 E. JEFFERSON ST.

PHONE SO. 405-W.

NOT NEW BUT BETTER THAN NEW—Beautiful 5-room house, exceptionally well located on hill, overlooking River Lake, Los Angeles, and distant mountain ranges. 12 min. from Broadway. Large garden, flowers, trees, lawn. Every convenience. Extra lavatory. A home. Eastern people of refinement will appreciate especially if of private improvement. $3500 will handle. MR. SEARS, WI. 2445, of evenings, WI. 2625.

A GENUINE SACRIFICE.

Beautiful 7-room house, stucco over hollow tile, finest construction throughout. Lot 40x170. Choice location. You cannot duplicate this for $9750.

R. H. ROSS, 821 Hill. SUNDAY, KERCKHOFF & WRIGHT, Successors to GILBERT S. WRIGHT. 6-8 S. Hill St.

HEART OF WILSHIRE

8 rooms—2 stories—$18,500

Owner cancelling this beautiful home, wonderful location, part of which is old ivory, the best work obtainable. Beautiful entrance hall, large lovely living-room. Beautiful dining-room. Maid's room with bath downstairs. 4 extra large bedrooms upstairs with 2 ELEGANT COMPLETELY TILED BATHS. Double garage. North of Wilshire Blvd. Consider this a REAL BARGAIN, and will be glad to show it to you with no obligations. MR. McCARTY, with J. E. ALTHOUSE CO., 318 S. Western ave. WI. 4472. Res. 439-645.

FOR SALE— EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN. HOMES AND INCOME PROPERTY. Wilshire, Hollywood, Southwest. HARRY GROSSMAN, Realtor. 932-4-5 State Bldg. 7th and Hope. Phones 04372, Main 1308, 62471.

5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW

In Wilshire district, beautifully arranged and finished in mahogany, breakfast nook, tiled kitchen and bath, patio, sleeping porch, screened, universal plumbing system. Excellently appointed and well built. Priced to sell quickly at $5,000, less than this house. You will like it. 2811 S. Bonsallo.

SHAW & MERRITT, 420 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg. 10455. 78143.

FOR SALE— NO. 521 ADELAIDE DRIVE. SANTA MONICA.

OVERLOOKING SANTA MONICA CANYON, COMMANDING A VERY EXTENSIVE AND MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF OCEAN AND SIERRA MADRE COAST RANGE MOUNTAINS.

PRICE $20,000. CASH OR TERMS.

This home is one of the show places of the Palisades, being modern in every respect. Has wall to wall carpets. Lot 100x228. For appointment phone, CHAS. R. ELLIS, residence 50934; office 67940. 1124 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WEST ADAMS BARGAIN—

Classy stucco home for owner to discover or sell at once. Finest properties on the Boulevard.

10-room house on double corner lot, 100x135, near Orchard. Price $30,000, includes fine furnishings of home, for less than value of lot. See further information call at 707 E. JEFFERSON ST.

PHONE SO. 405-W.

HOUSES— For Sale

Miscellaneous

$15,000—7-ROOM STUCCO HOME.

One week ago this house was for sale at $18,000. Today you can have it for $15,000. One of the most beautiful south Wilshire homes, new and has never been occupied. Mahogany woodwork and Tiffany finish; 4 large bedrooms, large closets, built-in mirrors, large living-room, with wonderful fireplace, tiled bath and shower, tiled kitchen. Large lot, 60x161, beautiful outlook. Owner is very anxious to sell. Call and compare values. Mr. Mulhollen.

C. C. ALBRIGHT CO. 252 N. Western ave. Hol. 826. Hol. 2031

OWN A HOME WHERE VALUES STEADILY ADVANCE, NEAR STATE UNIVERSITY.

$500 cash buys bungalow, $1925. $10.0 cash buys bungalow, $2925. $1500 cash buys bungalow, $4650.

Owner leaving city, must sell his 5-room bungalow, only $7500; priced low for quick sale.

Wonderful 7-room French villa, beautiful decorations, artistic fixtures. Only $13,000. Investigate.

WILSHIRE REALTY CO., 700 Hollenbeck.

DO YOU LOVE VIEWS?

HERE'S MAGNIFICENT VIEW HOME. Nearly 2 acres. Ocean, mountain and city view. Living-room 16x32, massive fireplace, furnace, fruit, nuts and berries, shrubbery and shrubs galore. Kennels, aviary, rabbitry, pheasant, squab and poultry quarters. Near golf links and riding school. Most beautiful spot in Hollywood, near Griffith Park. In charge of owner, who will be surprised at the $50,000 buy mark he has put it at, if taken before move it Nov. 10th. Phone owner, 52687, or evenings 596-548. No agents.

FOR SALE—

2 SMALL CALIFORNIA BUNGS.

In Fort Bird district, $450 cash, small monthly payments; also 5-r. bung. $2250 take lot, or easy terms.

4404 YORK BLVD.

Take Eagle Rock car to Bldg., to Office.

$7 ULTRA modern home can be bought for $1000 less than it and new. Just completed; tile sink, bath, shower, automatic heater, Batchelder tile, sprinkler system. You cannot buy more complete or better built home. Room for 2 cars; lot 50x150. Mo. pay. is $70.00. Must sell this month. Make offer. Phone OWNER, GARY 4715. 215 E. AVE. 41.

I'M GOING TO SELL—

YOU'LL GET A FINE HOME. On Melrose Hill, 4 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 tiled baths, fireplace, 2 gas radiators, tiled kitchen, pantry, shower, double garage, corner lot 60x161, beautiful outlook. Owner is very anxious to sell. Call and compare values. Mr. Mulhollen.

C. C. ALBRIGHT CO. 252 N. Western ave. Hol. 826. Hol. 2031

OWN A HOME WHERE VALUES STEADILY ADVANCE, NEAR STATE UNIVERSITY.

$500 cash buys bungalow, $1925. $10.0 cash buys bungalow, $2925. $1500 cash buys bungalow, $4650.

Owner leaving city, must sell his 5-room bungalow, only $7500; priced low for quick sale.

Wonderful 7-room French villa, beautiful decorations, artistic fixtures. Only $13,000. Investigate.

WILSHIRE REALTY CO., 700 Hollenbeck.

DO YOU LOVE VIEWS?

HERE'S MAGNIFICENT VIEW HOME. Nearly 2 acres. Ocean, mountain and city view. Living-room 16x32, massive fireplace, furnace, fruit, nuts and berries, shrubbery and shrubs galore. Kennels, aviary, rabbitry, pheasant, squab and poultry quarters. Near golf links and riding school. Most beautiful spot in Hollywood, near Griffith Park. In charge of owner, who will be surprised at the $50,000 buy mark he has put it at, if taken before move it Nov. 10th. Phone owner, 52687, or evenings 596-548. No agents.

FOR SALE—

2 SMALL CALIFORNIA BUNGS.

In Fort Bird district, $450 cash, small monthly payments; also 5-r. bung. $2250 take lot, or easy terms.

4404 YORK BLVD.

Take Eagle Rock car to Bldg., to Office.

$7 ULTRA modern home can be bought for $1000 less than it and new. Just completed; tile sink, bath, shower, automatic heater, Batchelder tile, sprinkler system. You cannot buy more complete or better built home. Room for 2 cars; lot 50x150. Mo. pay. is $70.00. Must sell this month. Make offer. Phone OWNER, GARY 4715. 215 E. AVE. 41.

I'M GOING TO SELL—

YOU'LL GET A FINE HOME. On Melrose Hill, 4 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 tiled baths, fireplace, gas radiators, tiled kitchen, pantry, shower, double garage, corner lot 60x161, beautiful outlook. Owner is very anxious to sell. Call and compare values. Mr. Mulhollen.

C. C. ALBRIGHT CO. 252 N. Western ave. Hol. 826. Hol. 2031

HOUSES— For Sale

West and Northwest.

7-ROOM BUNGALOW NEW WINDSOR SQUARE. $6000 TERMS.

Just what you have been waiting for. Beautiful new 7-room bungalow, situated on lot 50x150, among some of the finest bungalows in the city. There are 3 large and beautiful bedrooms, tile bath, extra large kitchen with breakfast nook, etc., double garage. This home is without a doubt the best buy in the new Windsor Square district. See this Monday morning, as this home is going to sell quick. For appointment see MR. HAFENDORFER, phone 439-358, with Larchmont Realty Co., 107 N. Larchmont.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $1250 CASH.

LOOK AT 2815 RIMPAU AVE.

Beautifully arranged 5-room stucco bungalow. All hardwood floors. Breakfast-room, tile bath and drainboard, garage; lot 40 feet front. AN UNHEARD OF BARGAIN. Only $5500. PHONE 61401.

MY BEAUTIFUL HOME— WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

Very large living-room, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, gas furnace, Batchelder mantel, hwd. floors throughout, elegant decorations and fixtures; side driveway; large garage with pit. Handsome surroundings. Remarkable value at $11,500. OWNER, 2809 W. 24th st., and door W. of Arlington. Ph. N. of Adams. 726311.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room stucco bungalow. Close-in, good imported street, 5-unit ham. Hardwood floors, shower, panel, paving, lawn and trees. Only $5000. $2500 cash, balance monthly. Out Sunset to Catondo, then E. 1 block north to 4000 block. 4000 McCLELLAN ST. Call on phone BAILEY. 56-6999.

FOR SALE — Attractive 6-room modern bungalow. Living-room with Batchelder tile fireplace, dining-room 12x13, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with breakfast nook, tiled bath, sleeping porch, garage, lawn and fruit trees, ½ way to car line. Price $5250. $1250 cash, balance $50 monthly. 1 BLOCK FROM MAPLE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new modern 5-room bungalow, exceptionally well built, lot 50x150, located in West Adams district. Price $6000, terms. Owner, 2809 24th st., and door W. of Arlington. Ph. N. of Adams. 726311.

FOR SALE—$7500. 6-room modern bungalow, corner lot, 50x150, garage, fruit trees, lawn, flowers, 2 blocks car, 1 block school. Owner, 1154 E. 41ST ST. Phone ADAMS 1150. Sundays and evenings, 70213.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room, Spanish bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, tile bath, sleeping porch, garage, lawn and fruit trees. Price $5250. $1250 cash, balance $50 monthly. 1 BLOCK FROM MAPLE.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room

HOUSES—
For Sale
West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—By owner, beautiful 12-room Spanish duplex. 120 N. BERENDO.

$2500—$250 down, 3 rooms, bath, etc. 50x150. 4159 CRANE PLACE. 6 p.m.

NEW home, reasonable, near State University, 920 N. VIRGIL. 597254.

South and Southwest.

MONETA BARGAINS.

FASTEST GROWING DISTRICT BETWEEN CITY AND HARBOR. BUY NOW AND MAKE MONEY.

Movie theater, a find at . . . $15,000
60 feet business frontage . . . 1,100
40 feet business frontage . . . 2,750
Corner business frontage . . . 2,500
5-room modern bungalow . . . 4,500
40x132 residence lots 600

We Also Have Many Other Bargains.

ENCELL REALTY CO.
VERMONT 5776. 8616 MONETA AVE.

FINE BUY!
NEAR WESTERN AVE. AND 84TH ST.

6-rm., garage, solid side drive; fruit trees, 2 bdrms., h. w. floors. Not new, but modern. Will be sold to responsible buyer on terms. Price $5000. Int. as low as $35 to $45 mo. ACT QUICK ON THIS.

See Mr. Stoneham
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.
Santa Barbara and Normandie Aves.
Phone, University 315.

FOR SALE— SACRIFICE BY OWNER.
$2000 down, balance $67.50 per month. On lasting town and main car line. Small, neat 5-room bungalow at 724 W. 42nd Place. All guaranteed oak floors, real fireplace, extra large bathroom, large sleeping room, large plate glass in buffet, plate-glass window, large front screened porch. Price $4250. 2 doors south of Western ave., 1 block to car line and store. Open 9 to 5. Owner, 1724 W. 42ND PLACE. PHONE.

PRICED LOW FOR QUICK SALE—
A beautiful new 5-room stucco bungalow; handsome enamel finish, silvered buffet, dream breakfast nook, tile sink, built-in bath with shower, 2 extra large bedrooms, on 6-ft. every room. Clever design, no built-in effects. East front on Gramercy Place. Paved street. Ambrose Realty Assoc. Price $4750, $2000 cash, balance $40 per mo. including interest. CAL VERMONT 9955 for appointment. No agents.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW—
Two 2 four-room bungalows, newest design, tile sinks, built-in bath tubs. All large rooms, hardwood floors, 2 large closets; never occupied. Price $4250. Terms to suit. Lot 50x150. Paved street. Only 2 blocks from Vermont ave. 2 rooms and bath, garage, abundance of fruit. So car; built 1 year ago. Worth $4500 in any city. Owner will sell for $4000. Terms to suit. 1 block to Budlong ave. car. Santa Barbara, 2 blocks east of Raymond Avenue Park. CALL VER. 6261.

WILL SACRIFICE—for quick sale, a new 5-room bungalow, type bungalow at 627 E. Lexington Street; open for inspection any time. Will give immediate possession; has a fine garage and chicken run. Call Pico 4900 or Hollywood, 7012.

FOR SALE—$4200. Modern 5-room stucco residence, beaut.-ors., never been occupied. Two bedrooms, bath, front, rear and inside porch, screen porch, garage, side drive. 1446 W. 59TH ST. On graded street, 2 cars BEAU. to Main st. or Vermont car.

FOR SALE—By owner, 6-room modern bungalow; completely; garage; room for small poultry run; $2900 cash down. Southwest corner 108th Street and Hoover. Phone Bdwy. 2955 from Western ave. Phone Bdwy. 2955.

$100 DOWN; $25 PER MO.
TWO-ROOM BUNGALOW.
High, dry, level, 5c fare, near car. OIL FIELD. Just opening. 1111th St. and Manola Ave. West 2021 or 3411 E. VERMONT.

ST. LIBRARY, at 4365 Stirling. Choice lot; well laid out. 6-room colonial; 3 bed., tile bath and shower, tile bath and sink, hdwd. floors throughout, fine garage. $7250 cash. Owner, 1580 W. 54TH. VER. 4178.

AS PRETTY AS A PICTURE—

6 rms., $4000, easy terms. Real Estate Agents may list this. OWNER, 2760 Dalton Ave. Phone 20-J.

GREAT SNAP.
MUST SELL AT ONCE.
$5000. $2000 CASH. $5000.
ATTRACTIVE EAST TERMS.
Beautiful, new, 5-room, district, S.W. of Vermont. 1636 E. 28TH ST. Take 23rd st. Rm. 214 Pk. Plza Hotel.

MANUAL ARTS DISTRICT.
Lot 50x150. $1000—$250 CASH.
Close to Normal, Manual Arts and Polytechnic High Schools. Price only $1,250.00. Flat, easy terms. Not served—a gift. See MORGAN, 318 West 6th St.

HANCOCK PARK, near Wilshire, $3500. Thirteen-room, modern, 2-story house, 2 baths, 2 toilets, sleeping porch, 22 fruit trees, shade, 1-4 acre, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, paved streets, gas, electricity, $500 cash, Vermont and Manchester 2 blocks south.

FOR SALE—
Six-room house and garage, in fine condition, close to car and school. Price $4000, terms. $1000 CASH. BALANCE $40 PER MONTH. 1047 W. 42ND ST. Phone 20-J.

FOR SALE—Large five-room house with sleeping porch. Lot 50x220; also garage. 547 W. 87TH.

$1000 CASH and $50 mo. buys new 5-rm. bungalow, up to white in every detail, bathroom, 2 car lines. 4008 S. FIGUEROA.

$5000—4 RMS. FURNISHED.
Lot 60x150, large fruit, close in, a snap, this week only. 1944 E. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow, lot 40x150. Why pay rent? 7218 MONETA AVE.

$4000—5-room bungalow near Ocean Park; 4 rooms and bath; $750 cash. 1603 Santa Barbara. Ver. 8052.

$5000 buys 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, garage, lot 50x150. 1111 E. 41ST PL. Phone Ver. 6261.

FOR SALE—
A GENUINE SACRIFICE.
7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, all hardwood floors, trees, palms. A regular home right on Colorado Blvd. Lot worth $2000, 50x150. Total price $6250.
HAYWARD & McCARTHY,
109 E. Colorado. Garfield 4775.

$16,000—$4150 FIGUEROA ST. (BARGAIN)
Nine 4 and 6-room houses, rear house rents for $45; property unrestricted, $3500 cash, balance easy.
$6250.0, 12-room bungalow near Vermont ave. All built-in features. A real home, $50 to handle. FRED W. RAMLOW CO. 906 W. Vernon.

HOME FREE! Here's your opportunity. Lot 50x200; paved street. 5 rooms and bath, garage, abundance of fruit. So car; built 1 year ago. Worth $4500 in any city. Owner will sell for $4000. Terms to suit. 1 block to Budlong ave. car. Santa Barbara, 2 blocks east of Raymond Avenue Park. CALL VER. 6261.

WILL SACRIFICE—for quick sale, a new 5-room bungalow, type bungalow at 627 E. Lexington Street; open for inspection any time. Will give immediate possession; has a fine garage and chicken run. Call Pico 4900 or Hollywood, 7012.

FOR SALE—$4200. Modern 5-room stucco residence, beaut.-ors., never been occupied. Two bedrooms, bath, front, rear and inside porch, screen porch, garage, side drive. 1446 W. 59TH ST. On graded street, 2 cars BEAU. to Main st. or Vermont car.

FOR SALE—By owner, 6-room modern bungalow; completely; garage; room for small poultry run; $2900 cash down. Southwest corner 108th Street and Hoover. Phone Bdwy. 2955 from Western ave. Phone Bdwy. 2955.

$100 DOWN; $25 PER MO.
TWO-ROOM BUNGALOW.
High, dry, level, 5c fare, near car. OIL FIELD. Just opening. 1111th St. and Manola Ave. West 2021 or 3411 E. VERMONT.

ST. LIBRARY, at 4365 Stirling. Choice lot; well laid out. 6-room colonial; 3 bed., tile bath and shower, tile bath and sink, hdwd. floors throughout, fine garage. $7250 cash. Owner, 1580 W. 54TH. VER. 4178.

AS PRETTY AS A PICTURE—

6 rms., $4000, easy terms. Real Estate Agents may list this. OWNER, 2760 Dalton Ave. Phone 20-J.

GREAT SNAP.
MUST SELL AT ONCE.
$5000. $2000 CASH. $5000.
ATTRACTIVE EAST TERMS.
Beautiful, new, 5-room, district, S.W. of Vermont. 1636 E. 28TH ST. Take 23rd st. Rm. 214 Pk. Plza Hotel.

MANUAL ARTS DISTRICT.
Lot 50x150. $1000—$250 CASH.
Close to Normal, Manual Arts and Polytechnic High Schools. Price only $1,250.00. Flat, easy terms. Not served—a gift. See MORGAN, 318 West 6th St.

HANCOCK PARK, near Wilshire, $3500. Thirteen-room, modern, 2-story house, 2 baths, 2 toilets, sleeping porch, 22 fruit trees, shade, 1-4 acre, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, paved streets, gas, electricity, $500 cash, Vermont and Manchester 2 blocks south.

FOR SALE—
Six-room house and garage, in fine condition, close to car and school. Price $4000, terms. $1000 CASH. BALANCE $40 PER MONTH. 1047 W. 42ND ST. Phone 20-J.

FOR SALE—Large five-room house with sleeping porch. Lot 50x220; also garage. 547 W. 87TH.

$1000 CASH and $50 mo. buys new 5-rm. bungalow, up to white in every detail, bathroom, 2 car lines. 4008 S. FIGUEROA.

$5000—4 RMS. FURNISHED.
Lot 60x150, large fruit, close in, a snap, this week only. 1944 E. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow, lot 40x150. Why pay rent? 7218 MONETA AVE.

$4000—5-room bungalow near Ocean Park; 4 rooms and bath; $750 cash. 1603 Santa Barbara. Ver. 8052.

$5000 buys 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, garage, lot 50x150. 1111 E. 41ST PL. Phone Ver. 6261.

HOUSES—
For Sale
South and Southwest.

HOME OF YOUR DREAMS

Corner lot—new Vermont Square—stucco construction—interior mahogany finish and enamel—h. w. floors throughout—bath and shower—2 laundry trays—automatic heater—disappearing bed in breakfast rm. Might accept trade on double bungalow. Price, $10,500; terms arranged. Will sell furnished.

See Mr. Stoneham
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.
Santa Barbara and Normandie Aves.
Phone, University 315.

TWO view lots overlooking intns. and valley, on paved street, $1250 each. Corner, ocean view lot, restricted district, $1800.
Good level lot, E. front, $700.
Fine new 5 rms., hwd. floors, all built-ins, hand decorated, 1 blk. So car, $5250.
New Spanish type duplex, income $120 mo. Will take house in trade.
6 rms., all hdwd. floors, screened basement, double garage, corner lot, north slope, grand view, $6500.
New duplex, 5-5, 5c car, income $120 mo., about 20% price only $7500. Int. as low as $35 to $45 mo. ACT QUICK ON THIS.

See Mr. Stoneham
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.
Santa Barbara and Normandie Aves.
Phone, University 315.

FOR SALE— SACRIFICE BY OWNER.
$2000 down, balance $67.50 per month. On lasting town and main car line. Small, neat 5-room bungalow at 724 W. 42nd Place. All guaranteed oak floors, real fireplace, extra large bathroom, large sleeping room, large plate glass in buffet, plate-glass window, large front screened porch. Price $4250. 2 doors south of Western ave., 1 block to car line and store. Open 9 to 5. Owner, 1724 W. 42ND PLACE. PHONE.

PRICED LOW FOR QUICK SALE—
A beautiful new 5-room stucco bungalow; handsome enamel finish, silvered buffet, dream breakfast nook, tile sink, built-in bath with shower, 2 extra large bedrooms, on 6-ft. every room. Clever design, no built-in effects. East front on Gramercy Place. Paved street. Ambrose Realty Assoc. Price $4750, $2000 cash, balance $40 per mo. including interest. CAL VERMONT 9955 for appointment. No agents.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW—
Two 2 four-room bungalows, newest design, tile sinks, built-in bath tubs. All large rooms, hardwood floors, 2 large closets; never occupied. Price $4250. Terms to suit. Lot 50x150. Paved street. Only 2 blocks from Vermont ave. 2 rooms and bath, garage, abundance of fruit. So car; built 1 year ago. Worth $4500 in any city. Owner will sell for $4000. Terms to suit. 1 block to Budlong ave. car. Santa Barbara, 2 blocks east of Raymond Avenue Park. CALL VER. 6261.

WILL SACRIFICE—for quick sale, a new 5-room bungalow, type bungalow at 627 E. Lexington Street; open for inspection any time. Will give immediate possession; has a fine garage and chicken run. Call Pico 4900 or Hollywood, 7012.

FOR SALE—$4200. Modern 5-room stucco residence, beaut.-ors., never been occupied. Two bedrooms, bath, front, rear and inside porch, screen porch, garage, side drive. 1446 W. 59TH ST. On graded street, 2 cars BEAU. to Main st. or Vermont car.

FOR SALE—By owner, 6-room modern bungalow; completely; garage; room for small poultry run; $2900 cash down. Southwest corner 108th Street and Hoover. Phone Bdwy. 2955 from Western ave. Phone Bdwy. 2955.

$100 DOWN; $25 PER MO.
TWO-ROOM BUNGALOW.
High, dry, level, 5c fare, near car. OIL FIELD. Just opening. 1111th St. and Manola Ave. West 2021 or 3411 E. VERMONT.

ST. LIBRARY, at 4365 Stirling. Choice lot; well laid out. 6-room colonial; 3 bed., tile bath and shower, tile bath and sink, hdwd. floors throughout, fine garage. $7250 cash. Owner, 1580 W. 54TH. VER. 4178.

AS PRETTY AS A PICTURE—

6 rms., $4000, easy terms. Real Estate Agents may list this. OWNER, 2760 Dalton Ave. Phone 20-J.

GREAT SNAP.
MUST SELL AT ONCE.
$5000. $2000 CASH. $5000.
ATTRACTIVE EAST TERMS.
Beautiful, new, 5-room, district, S.W. of Vermont. 1636 E. 28TH ST. Take 23rd st. Rm. 214 Pk. Plza Hotel.

MANUAL ARTS DISTRICT.
Lot 50x150. $1000—$250 CASH.
Close to Normal, Manual Arts and Polytechnic High Schools. Price only $1,250.00. Flat, easy terms. Not served—a gift. See MORGAN, 318 West 6th St.

HANCOCK PARK, near Wilshire, $3500. Thirteen-room, modern, 2-story house, 2 baths, 2 toilets, sleeping porch, 22 fruit trees, shade, 1-4 acre, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, paved streets, gas, electricity, $500 cash, Vermont and Manchester 2 blocks south.

FOR SALE—
Six-room house and garage, in fine condition, close to car and school. Price $4000, terms. $1000 CASH. BALANCE $40 PER MONTH. 1047 W. 42ND ST. Phone 20-J.

FOR SALE—Large five-room house with sleeping porch. Lot 50x220; also garage. 547 W. 87TH.

$1000 CASH and $50 mo. buys new 5-rm. bungalow, up to white in every detail, bathroom, 2 car lines. 4008 S. FIGUEROA.

$5000—4 RMS. FURNISHED.
Lot 60x150, large fruit, close in, a snap, this week only. 1944 E. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow, lot 40x150. Why pay rent? 7218 MONETA AVE.

$4000—5-room bungalow near Ocean Park; 4 rooms and bath; $750 cash. 1603 Santa Barbara. Ver. 8052.

$5000 buys 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, garage, lot 50x150. 1111 E. 41ST PL. Phone Ver. 6261.

HOUSES—
For Sale
South and Southwest.

FOR SALE BY OWNER AND BUILDER—

4 ROOMS & BREAKFAST NOOK, GARAGE & PORT COMPLETED. LOT 40x190. ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES. $500 WILL HANDLE.

3 ROOMS AND PATH, PLASTERED. SMALL LOT, $300 WILL HANDLE. SNAP.

I HAVE SEVERAL OTHER HOUSES NEAR COMPLETION. GOOD TERMS AND BARGAINS. 8090 MESA DRIVE. VERMONT 6047.

NEW, MODERN colonial bungalow, 6 large rooms, 2 dressing rooms, tile bath, hard wood floors throughout, high class fixtures, large lot, double garage. Take 54th car to Hooper, walk west to 5325 HILLCREST DRIVE.

FOR SALE—1508 W. 54th st. Modern 5-room bungalow in good condition, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 closets and built-in features. Rooms are large, light and airy. Garage. Price for quick sale $5250. Will consider $1750 down and balance monthly. Possession at once. Key first door west. See owner's attorney, JOHN H. WELLMAN, 422 Security Bldg. 61452.

FOR SALE—5-room (Colonial) hardwood floors, tile bath, plate glass windows, easy terms. If interested in specially attractive, well built home, see Angelus Mesa, call and examine 5427 8TH AVE., half block south 54th st. car line.

OWNER MUST SELL!
FINEST LOCATION IN SOUTHWEST—
New 5-rm. English Colonial; tile bath and shower, floors throughout, fruit, cellar; large lot; forced to sell at a big sacrifice. Open. Agents. 3018 W. 40TH or VER. 1718.

DAHLIA HEIGHTS LOT—
Special low price. Close to the mountains. Only $1,000. Terms. Not served. Mountain Realty Co., 749 E. Colorado Blvd. Glendale.

BARGAIN—OWNER MUST SELL.
5-room bungalow, tile bath, hdwd. floors, tiled bath, garage, large lot, high ground, Angelus view Tract, near good school. Price $4000. Terms. Small payment down. OWNER, 5100 10th ave.

FOR SALE—"A COZY HOME." 4 rooms, nicely arranged, bathroom, breakfast nook, floors throughout, 50x180 feet, north of Colorado; price only $4000. Terms. HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
109 E. Colorado. Garfield 4775.

NICE new sp-to-the-minute 5 rm. near yellow car, schools and stores. North of Colorado. Price $4000, $1000 cash. F. H. W. PULFORD, 820 W. Colorado Blvd.

GLENDALE LOGEE AND REAL BUY, furnished 5-room bungalow, garage, corner lot, $4500. Terms. See owner, 1801 Cleveland ave. Glendale. Cal. Or Chi MR. FOX, Ver. 5403.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM NEW MODERN HOUSE, garage, cor. lot, cr. cleaners and grocery. Price $5000. Terms. See OWNER, 1 JEFFERSON CO., 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 622291.

FINE new 5-rm. bungalow, excel. loc. Very attractive. Built-in feat. A bargain $6200. Terms very reas. Inc. 5250 S. Figueroa.

NOW open for inspection, owner's five white colonial, 4 rooms, modern to the minute, hardwood floors throughout, block of cars, an absolute bargain, $2750 cash, balance terms. 1261 W. 53RD. Vi. 4962.

EXTRAORDINARY, good modern 7-room real home, $5000 cash, or will trade for lots. Will see you today, 12 to 5 p.m. at 1261 W. 53RD ST., 8th house west of Western. 71062.

MUST BE SOLD QUICK—
7 RMS., $1000 DOWN. PRICE $5750.
Fine home, 2 car lines. 2 blks. to Vermont car. Garage and chicken run. 5219 E. Fernwood. VER. 2788.

NEW HOMES NEAR BEVERLY.
In beautiful Rosery Park. Two of them. If you act quick you can get at $6250. Terms. See owner, MRS. BICKNELL, 422 Byrne Bldg. 64416.

$500 Down.
5 rms., new oak floors throughout, garage, big lot, cash, $3125. E. HOOVER. BE QUICK.

GRAB THIS ONE—
Five rooms, tiled, all built-in, Room to build on front of lot. Price $4250. Terms. Key at 6295 S. VERMONT.

$4850—4 ROOMS—$500 CASH.
Lot 50x150. Garage, nook, built-in features. Close to. Key at 6295 S. VERMONT.

GARAGE—Owner leaving town, 5-room bungalow, garage $4650; $700 down, 2 blocks from car. 8th and Lake. 1564 40th 140. 1815 E. 8TH ST.

ELEGANT 5-rm. Angelus bung. Owner building larger home and must sell. It's worth $6000; will take $5200 if you take $3500 cash. Phone 20766. Owner, OTTE, 2731 W. 84th st. 79485.

WELL built, 7-room house, large sleeping porch, garage, side drive, fruit trees, $4250. $750 cash, balance like rent. $1000 terms. Inquire 1812 W. 42ND PL. Phone 20-J.

$1500 CASH, $50 mo. buys 5-rm. stucco home on hill, Angelus Mesa. Block to 2 car line. Modern class A. Price $4750. Worth $6000. Owner, UNCLE GEORGE, 8410 Mesa Dr. 79793.

6-ROOM bungalow, 40-ft. lot, double frontage, fruit trees, chicken run, 2 blocks to car, street lights front and rear. $1500 cash, balance terms same as rent. 809 W. 59TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—"A COZY HOME." 4 rooms, nicely arranged, bathroom, breakfast nook, floors throughout, 50x180 feet, north of Colorado; price only $4000. Terms. HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
109 E. Colorado. Garfield 4775.

NICE new up-to-the-minute 5 rm. near yellow car, schools and stores. North of Colorado. Price $4000, $1000 cash. F. H. W. PULFORD, 820 W. Colorado Blvd.

GLENDALE LOGEE AND REAL BUY, furnished 5-room bungalow, garage, corner lot, $4500. Terms. See owner, 1801 Cleveland ave. Glendale. Cal. Or Chi MR. FOX, Ver. 5403.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM NEW MODERN HOUSE, garage, cor. lot, cr. cleaners and grocery. Price $5000. Terms. See OWNER, 1 JEFFERSON CO., 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 622291.

FINE new 5-rm. bungalow, excel. loc. Very attractive. Built-in feat. A bargain $6200. Terms very reas. Inc. 5250 S. Figueroa.

NOW open for inspection, owner's five white colonial, 4 rooms, modern to the minute, hardwood floors throughout, high class fixtures, large lot, double garage. Take 54th car to Hooper, walk west to 5325 HILLCREST DRIVE.

FOR SALE—1508 W. 54th st. Modern 5-room bungalow in good condition, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 closets and built-in features. Rooms are large, light and airy. Garage. Price for quick sale $5250. Will consider $1750 down and balance monthly. Possession at once. See first door west. See owner's attorney, JOHN H. WELLMAN, 422 Security Bldg. 61452.

FOR SALE—5-room (Colonial) hardwood floors, tile bath, plate glass windows, easy terms. If interested in specially attractive, well built home, see Angelus Mesa, call and examine 5427 8TH AVE., half block south 54th st. car line.

OWNER MUST SELL!
FINEST LOCATION IN SOUTHWEST—
New 5-rm. English Colonial; tile bath and shower, floors throughout, fruit, cellar; large lot; forced to sell at a big sacrifice. Open. Agents. 3018 W. 40TH or VER. 1718.

DAHLIA HEIGHTS LOT—
Special low price. Close to the mountains. Only $1,000. Terms. Not served. Mountain Realty Co., 749 E. Colorado Blvd. Glendale.

BARGAIN—OWNER MUST SELL.
5-room bungalow, tile bath, hdwd. floors, tiled bath, garage, large lot, high ground, Angelus view Tract, near good school. Price $4000. Terms. Small payment down. OWNER, 5100 10th ave

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—BUSINESS AND LOTS
$6000, $2000 CASH.
Five rooms, extra well built bungalow in heart of Hollywood; close in; fine location; $1000 CASH.
Six rooms, new bungalow, good location; close in; $1000 CASH.
Seven rooms, modern; oak floors throughout; excellent condition; large lot; $1000 CASH.
50 ft. lot on Pasadena, 3rd, north of Franklin; cost $1500; $500 CASH.
50x126, choice corner Hyde and Olive, one block south of Santa Monica; $10,000, $2000 CASH.
110x135, northwest corner Fountain and Flores. Finest tract in Hollywood. Divide if desired.
We'll make large discount up into if we build for you.
OWNER, 1000 N. ISBELL.
HOLLYWOOD REAL ESTATE & BUILDING COMPANY.
6925 Sunset; adjoining Hollywood Theater. Holly 2913.

BUSINESS LOTS NEAR CRESCENT JUNCTION.
50x120—On Santa Monica Blvd., $100 per ft.
50x150—On Santa Monica Blvd., $125 per ft.
50x110—On Santa Monica Blvd., $150 per ft.
50x120—On Santa Monica Blvd., $160 per ft.
44x110—On Santa Monica Blvd., $200 per ft.
50x125—On Santa Monica Blvd., $250 per ft.
40x135—On Santa Monica Blvd., $250 per ft.
50x135—4 rooms, bungalow, inc. $100, $12,500. For 1% CASH.
F. C. BAKER & SON,
7000 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly 2000.
Office 7175 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly 2000.

CHOICE LOTS FOR DOUBLE BUNGALOWS.
50x120 ..... $1600
50x130 2000
50x140 2600
50x150 3000
(Corner.)
60x130 ..... $2800
Apply for terms or location.
Lots 1800 to 3500. Some.
CAMPBELL & WENDOVER,
1121 Wilcox Bldg. Phone Holly 3371.

STILL UNSOLD!
Choice new 5-room cottage, with 3-room garage, $4500, $1000 cash, balance $35 per month; 1 block south of Hollywood Blvd., on Wilcox Ave. Key at office.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex. Wanted

GRANADA Park, Alhambra, 5 choice lots, level, high, dry, sightly, restricted district, 2 blocks from Main st. car line, 1 block from Garfield ave. car line, 1 block from Alhambra ave. car line, 1 block from Commonwealth ave. car line, 1 block from Granada ave. car line, 1 block from Granada ave. car line, 1 block from Granada

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

FOR SALE—

MODEL BUNGALOW.

Only $325.

Easy Terms. $c Yellow car.

In Beautiful West Adams District.

We have arranged to build 3, 4, 5 and 6-room bungalows at cost and on easy terms at WEST ADAMS TRACT. We do this to advertise this splendid home tract. Big 60-foot lots. Improvements free. Price of unexcelled 60-foot lot only $375 up. Terms only $10 month. Boulevards, schools, churches, stores and 5-cent ride. Live in the high-grade WEST ADAMS district. Come see the magnificent residences and also pretty bungalows in this high-grade district. BUT hurry, only few lots at these cut prices and terms. Come see what others are doing to beat the rent game. This is opportunity of your life time. Take West Adams car. Get off at RIMPAU AVE. Our office is on corner Rimpau and West Adams. Open every day, including SUNDAY. From 9 a.m. until dark. Come out and see MILLAR REALTY CO., owners, 328 Wilcox Bldg. Or come to tract office, Rimpau and West Adams.

A DOUBLE OPPORTUNITY—

The most beautiful lots between Los Angeles and beach, 60x100 each. If all is brought in in a well now being drilled a mile away, these lots will have great value. If oil is not discovered they will still have great value for residential purposes. Only $1075, and easy terms of one-tenth down, balance covering 20 months. The biggest opportunity that exists here today.

BOBBY MARSH & CO.,

320 Marsh-Strong Bldg., 10175. Fine 3613

INVESTORS! HOMESEEKERS! ATTENTION!

Prices of lots in the prettiest subdivision in Los Angeles, Whittier Boulevard Square, are to advance next week. Better hurry and get a lot for a home or for investment at the old prices. Remember, all improvements, the finest 60-foot lot only $375 up. Terms only $10 month. Boulevards, schools, churches, stores and 5-cent ride. Get off at Whittier Boulevard car and walk 3 blocks to Whittier Boulevard, or take Whittier Boulevard car east on 7th St. to end of line, Belvedere, with your wife, children and friends and spend a pleasant day. This is the opportunity of your life. Don't delay. Take your self and family out today. Don't put it off. Remember, we are open every day, including SUNDAY, from 9 a.m. until dark. Come out and see MILLAR REALTY CO., owners, 328 Wilcox Bldg. Or come to tract office, Rimpau and West Adams.

WINDSOR SQUARE—

SOUTH OF THIRD STREET.

WE CAN DELIVER TWO OF THE GREATEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED IN THIS HIGH-CLASS TRACT. IF YOU ARE DISCOURAGED TRYING TO FIND A LOT AT THE PRICE YOU THINK YOU OUGHT TO GET ONE FOR, CALL LOT DEPARTMENT.

WIL 144. JAMES J. DONAHUE, WILSHIRE AT WESTERN.

FOR SALE—MOST DESIRABLE APT. HOUSE SITE IN CITY. CHOICEST WILSHIRE LOCATION. 90x132 X2T. Facing two streets. Nothing offered to compare with it. Owner will accept offer for quick sale. See Mr. Cooper. 200 March-Strong Bldg. Phone 10175.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT. BARGAIN—BARGAIN. SOUTH WILTON PLACE. LARGE LOT, 80x150. PRICE $9250. Shut front lot on Wilton Place near Country Club Drive. 3-story apartment to January, 1923. Phone CHAS. H. HELTZ, 10500.

1151 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

$1000.

FINE EAST-FRONT LOT, ANGELES MESA, SEVENTH AVE., NEAR 51ST. OWNER, 5197.

CONWAY & GLEASNER, 1002 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.

$50 buys lovely lot; $5 cash, $1 weekly; close to Western and Slauson cars; Highland Park; streets, gas, water and electricity in and paid for; 50-ft. lot, $450; 60-ft. lot, $540; 100-ft. lot, $750. Either lot can be mapped up for $1000. Key down and small monthly payments. See me at 4416 PASADENA AVE. Car. 1002.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT. EAST-FRONT LOT, CLOSE TO GRAMMAR SCHOOL. AMONG HIGH-CLASS HOMES. CLOSE TO CAR LINE AND SHOPPING DISTRICT. MUST BE SOLD.

E. SCHULTZ, 1000 W. 10TH & NORTON. 700706.

10 ACRES within 20 minutes of the center of town. Beautiful grass, orchards and ferns. Also three live springs on the property. Some one will make a fine country home. Will sell for $1500 cash and $50 month. See me at 4416 PASADENA AVE. Car. 1002.

$900 CASH, $7 WEEK, BEST BUY IN HOLLYWOOD. BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL LOT NEAR FRANKLIN AVE. AND HIGHLAND. ONE BLOCK FROM FIRST-CLASS BUNGALOW SECTION. DON'T COME, PHONE TODAY. PHONE OWNER 8, HIGHLAND 1543.

BUSINESS LOT ON SELMA AVE. NEAR GOODYEAR RUBBER PLANT; 50-FT. FRONT; ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR. PRICE ONLY $1250. VERY EASY TERMS. EMIL FIRTH, 501 HUNTSMAN BLDG., 6TH AND SPRING STS.

BEST CORNER ON LA BREA, 52 FT. FRONT, ADJOINING WILSHIRE. $4000. PICO PRICE RIGHT. REMEMBER WESTERN AVE. CALL 543884. MR. SCHETLER OR MR. SCOTT.

FOR SALE—DUPLEX OR FLAT SITE—NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL, 50x135. A SNAP FOR $3750.

SOUTHERN MUTUAL CO., 621 PACIFIC MUT. BLDG. 821720.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1500 for a beautiful 100x200-ft. lot, building-site. All improvements in the Wilshire Blvd. district. A very little cash required to handle lot. Call 3611 5900, apt. 307, BUNDALOW Ct. site. Excellent buy in 97x135-ft. block to Washington car. $5500. Terms. MR. ALVIN. Robt. March & Co., Phone 2412.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED NEAR WASHINGTON & ARLINGTON—50x140, $4500; 45x150, $4000; with temporary 5-cent lines on car, $3500 W. A. WARD, 2315 W. 24th at Cimarron.

FOR SALE—Business lots, hotel sites, flat sites, corner sites, up to all parts of city. One suit you. Priced right.

J. CHICHESTER & SCHWINEHARD, 218 Grosse Bldg., 124 West 6th st.

FOR SALE—Equity in a good building lot. Cash in and let me show you. See MR. PALMER, 918-7 M. MILLER CO., 840 Mer. Natl. Bank Bldg. Ashley 1700.

FINE APT. OR FLAT SITE—

50x115, 25th, nr. Hoover, great apartment site, $9750, worth $12,000. 54x146 S. HOOVER, West 8204. Fee, 72112.

FOR SALE— LOTS. DUPLEX CORNER, $4750. FLAT CORNER, $4750. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. W. 1178.

FOR SALE — Westlake dunlex lot, $2500; $1150 to alter. Only $625 cash. Dandy buy. OWNER & PACKER, 6th and Hope. Broadway 8280.

THINK OF IT!

Choice lot ON Santa Barbara, near Western; only $1000. Terms, $600. Inquire 1013 W. SANTA BARBARA.

50x140 ANGELES MESA, $1550. Best buy on the hill, near 54th st. $1550 cash or $1650 terms.

SPALDING, 5115 S. Western. Ver. 4927.

UNRESTRICTED lot, 50x140, near Washington. High ground. Bargain at $2000. 70981.

LOTS—Unrestricted Arlington Heights. 40x130, $2500—50x95, $2750. 50x130, $3000—50x150, $3000. 60x150, $3500. Owner, 1000 Pk. 73870.

I HAVE a 50-foot frontage double bungalow lot near the U. S. Mint for sale for $1800.

Call 926 ALLEN at 5th st.

SNAP—Angeles Mesa view lot, high, level, near car; 50-ft. front, north of 52nd st. Price $2300, never sold. Owner, 5TTE. 2731 S. 54th st. Wisteria.

$5 CASH, 10TH AND SUMNER, $5.00 Investment will make you $1000 to $2000. Call KERLEE, 1247 Crenshaw.

VERY attractive and valuable lot in Laurel Canyon; will not refuse any reasonable offer. 20837.

LOT, West Adams district, on terms or will trade for Ford coupe or sedan. Inquire 1406 CARLIN ST.

FOR SALE—$4500 on Vine st., for bungalow; $5000 HOLLY 6797.

FOR SALE—$2000, 50-foot lot. Fremont, near Temple. Apply 1050 TEMPLE.

IMPROVED lot, 50x115—$600 terms, 10 min. to 6th Main. BOYLE 70229.

3 LOTS near 50th and Vermont, very reasonable. 2914 W. 54TH ST.

DUPLEX, 2c, near Pico and Crenshaw. 60-ft. front. $3750. 70305.

$27 50x128, near Beverly and Rossmore. Fine for duplex. $2500. Wil. 3082.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

FOR SALE—

A

3 QUARTER-ACRE LOTS

ON 5-CENT CAR.

$700, $1000 and $1200.

$100 Cash and $10 Per Month.

Will permit a temporary home and show you how you can pay for your lot and cut your rent to $15 per month.

Eagle Rock City car north on Eday. to

4405 YORK BLVD., or 4500 GLASSELL AVE.

Garvanza 2878. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.

$50 DEPOSIT.

$10 MONTH.

BUYS LARGE LOT IN "RAINBOW CREST." PRICED $200 TO $350.

The closest in good subdivision at any price. Fine home sites on the hillside, where views and air are in and building activity is humming. High, dry and healthful. Only 20 minutes from town. To reach take Garvanza yellow car or So. Pasadena red car to Ave. 45, go west one block to our agent on the ground Sundays. Week days phone CAMLIN G. SMITH, Inc. 204 to 208 Union Bank Bldg. Eighth and Hill. Phone 822271.

NOTICE SUBDIVIDERS!

IF YOU HAVE A SUBDIVISION THAT YOU WANT SOLD OUT QUICKLY AND AT A MINIMUM EXPENSE TO YOU, I HAVE AN ABSOLUTELY SUCCESSFUL METHOD THAT WILL ACCOMPLISH THE RESULT. WILL NOT ENTERTAIN A SMALL SUBDIVISION AS AM CONFIDENT CAN SELL OUT A LARGE TRACT. IN REPLYING PLEASE GIVE LOCATION, SIZE OF PROPERTY AND PROPOSED SELLING PRICES. ADDRESS N, BOX 403, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE District— SPECIAL BUNGALOW LOTS. LARGE LOTS—70x200. BUNGALOWS EXCLUSIVE. PRICE $4800. These are the choicest bungalow lots in the entire Wilshire district, on Country Club Drive, between Arlington and Wilton Place. Call CHAS. H. HELTZ, 10,500 or 56604. 1134 PACIFIC MUTUAL BG.

UNRESTRICTED CORNER— 62x218, ALLEY $8500. NEAR THE AMBASSADOR. WILS. 144. CALL. WIL. 4951.

JAMES J. DONAHUE, WILSHIRE AT WESTERN.

FOR SALE—Cor. lot, between W. Adams and Washington; highest point in this section; commands view; will trade for house in Whittier Blvd., to Tract Office, 3600 Whittier Blvd.

I WILL LOAN YOU SUFFICIENT TO BUILD A SMALL HOME On any one of our large lots. Price ranging from $2500 to $5000. PAYMENTS MONTHLY. See Mr. Wood, room 307, 25th at 624 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. Phone 10315. Evenings and Sunday, Lin. 5036.

WINDSOR SQUARE— SOUTH OF THIRD STREET. WE CAN DELIVER TWO OF THE GREATEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED IN THIS HIGH-CLASS TRACT. IF YOU ARE DISCOURAGED TRYING TO FIND A LOT AT THE PRICE YOU THINK YOU OUGHT TO GET ONE FOR, CALL LOT DEPARTMENT. WIL 144. JAMES J. DONAHUE, WILSHIRE AT WESTERN.

FOR SALE—Business lots, hotel sites, flat sites, corner sites, up to all parts of city. One suit you. Priced right.

J. CHICHESTER & SCHWINEHARD, 218 Grosse Bldg., 124 West 6th st.

A BARGAIN

Worth $1400, sewer and all improvements; $400 down; hurry. 8427 Moneta.

LOT for sale by owner, $2000, six minutes from 1st and Broadway, suitable for flat. Call Sunday morning. GARVANZA 4232.

BUILDERS' ATTENTION—Bargain, 2 1-4 acres, front on Ave. 57. Ten min. from Broadway. Must dispose of property at once. Owner, 2202 N. GRIFFIN.

$13.50—47x137½, $100 cash, balance 3 years, per month, monthly. To party who will build at once, dwelling costing $1500. Call Sunday, 2324 AVE. 57.

WILSHIRE RESIDENCE LOT—50x144, ON BRONSON AVE. ONLY $1000. SOUTHERN MUTUAL CO., 621 PACIFIC MUT. BLDG. 821720.

HILLSIDE lot, suitable bungalow court, lay sacrifice, close in. Owner, 2296½; Sunday.

LOT 40x160, fenced in all around; lawn, flowers, fruit tree, and chicken coral. Bargain for cash. 732 E. 48TH ST.

UNRESTRICTED Hollywood lot, 50x135, with Cal. bung. for sale. Fine neighborhood. For particulars phone HOLLY 2700.

COURT site, 100x200, 20-ft. alley, rear street, $4700. HARLAN PEARY. Wil. 2566.

ON BROW OF HILL, north of W. Pico, beautiful outlook, 3 adjoining lots, 50 by 172 each, $2000. W. A. WARD, 2315 W. 24th, at Cimarron.

NEAR Western ave. Entrance to Griffith Park. Lot 80x170, $4400, on terms; is less than others in this beautiful district. OWNER, 5062.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted 50-foot lot for sale. Block from Ambassador Hotel. Bargain for quick sale. PHONE 821722.

CORNER lot on W. 67th st., $950, 55 ft. wide; sidewalks and curbs in; easy terms. Call 5100 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot Mariposa near 60th; 60 feet at $115 per foot. Road for sale. C. R. PRICE, 62502.

WILL take my equity in 1 or 2 choice lots in Los Angeles Mesa. Worth $1000. Phone Edwy. 2206. 853 S. SAN PEDRO.

HAVE 3 choice res. lots, $1600 ea., Tully tract, 2 blks. from CAKES, 6262 S. Vermont ave. Ver. 6177.

FOR SALE—192x132, Corner Hobart and Lirit. Ideal for apt., flat or court site. Price $6000. Phone 827220, owner.

LOT, choice location, 43x110, on Kingsley Drive, third north of Beverly. East front. Price $2850 cash. OWNER, 72750.

CHEAPEST corner lot on Moneta north of Slauson, $5500, ½ cash. D. L. BURKE, Owner, 5601 Moneta Ave.

60x130; SUITABLE for bungalow court, block Adams car; $1050. Easy terms. See MANION, 3725 S. Western ave.

LOTS, MARAVILLA PARK, on Arlanza ave., 2 blocks from Brunson Park; ave. N. TROSOTT, 108 Court st. 820606.

MONETA SACRIFICE, 45 FT. North of Manchester; $2750, terms. See BEN DAVIS, WILSHIRE AND PICO

$ LOTS, high, sightly, Angeles Mesa, $1050, $1200, $2500. 72x150. Owner, 5410 MESA DRIVE.

FOR SALE—Lot on Arlington near Santa Barbara ave., $950 cash. Owner, 1 block south of car. 2210 C. F. SMITH. Ph. 62724.

50-FT. unrestricted lot, choice location, near 32nd st. Owner, 72810 or 24537.

FOR SALE—FLAT SITE. Wilshire 50x150, $4000. See MILLS, 100 S. Western. 567452.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot, 50x129, on 48th street, near Gramercy Pl. Street paved. $4000. Owner, 3512 W. PICO.

BEAUTIFUL corner apt. site, 62x119, Nr. Huntley Apts., on 21st st. 1-4 under market value. WIL. 8062.

FOR SALE—Southwest corner on Rosewood and El Centro, 50x140. Phone 820276. OWNER.

LOT 40x157, near Vermont, 831 W. 62ND PL., $1400, terms. OWNER, 6122 S. Hoover.

INSKIP, between Sierra Bonita and Allen sts. $1000 cash, valued at $1500. 1020 W. 53RD ST. 26855.

SACRIFICE unrestricted lot, Bronson near 25th st. 62250. Bres business lot, double frontage $2200. Owner, will trade.

ATTENTION! Eagle Rock business lots, corner Colorado and Acacia, 78x51, $17 per foot. Call 5030 W. PICO. 71047.

FOR SALE—Lot, Angeles Mesa, 6th ave. near 57th. Owner paid $1650. OWNER, 70063.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Lot on Crenshaw Blvd. between Washington and Adams. VERMONT 3354.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS. Two lots just off Washington Boulevard. All improvements in and paid for. 61017.

LOT on 84th st. between Main and Mozart. $1100, half cash. D. D. BELSKE, Owner, 5831 Moneta Ave.

WILSHIRE residence lot bargain, $3500. Only half block from Blvd. FINE VIEW. 62x120. PHONE 827220.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX LOT—54x258, RARE GAIN. Get busy. PHONE 567220.

LOT 50x135 only $3500. Nr. Irving and 1st. MR. WRIGHT, Agent. Wil. 4478.

DOWNTOWN lot near Flower and Court sts. $1600 cash. HOLLY 2600.

FREMONT PLACE: 75x190; only $6750. A real steal. Be quick. MAIN 176.

APT. lot for sale, 8. Bonnie Brae st. Address X, TIMES OFFICE.

WILSHIRE LOT, MELROSE DISTRICT. GOOD BUT, GET IN TOUCH WITH ME. 760442.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—For Sale and Exchange

NICELY furnished, 20-room apt. bldg., near Westlake Park, 4-story brick. Lot worth $40,000. Net income $25,000 per year. Price $150,000; cash $60,000, terms to suit. LYON, with G. LUNDEEN CO., corner Monta and Vernon. Ver. 858.

FOR EXCHANGE— HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT, NORTH OF BOULEVARD—$16,000 NET INCOME. WILL CONSIDER GOOD RANCH. HOLLY 9797.

WILSHIRE STUCCO FOUR-FAMILY flat building, every mod. convenience including 4 garages. INCOME $2400 an. good tenants. Bargain, $21,500. TERMS can be arranged. HILDENBERN & BROEMAKER, Wil. 7775. Wil. 9125.

FOR EXCHANGE— Ten-unit bungalow court, north of Hollywood Blvd. Price $60,000 ..... Mtg. $20,000 10718. G. B. SCHULER. M. 2555.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$10,000— VERMONT AVE. BUSINESS LOT near main entrance to Exposition Park. Six-room cottage, which can be moved back and stores can be built on frontage. Might take bungalow for part payment. Mr. Cutter AVERILL-WETMOUTH CO., INC., 725 S. Olive St. Phone 10470. Rev. 8043

FOR SALE OR LEASE—62 feet on New High street, with 15 foot basement, party wall on two sides and foundation in front. Might build for responsible parties on long time lease. A. M. DUNN, 311 E. Seventh. 61853.

FOR SALE—$1250 PER FOOT. NO. 1142 S. GRAND AVE. 87x165 FT. ABSOLUTELY NO TRADE WANTED. But will offer cash bargain for cash this week. $25,000 down, mtg. now on it, $45,000 at 7 per cent, 2nd mtg. of $20,000, 2 years, if buyer wants. Owner will finance. Will take it. OWNER, 72204.

FOR SALE—Best buy in L. A. $150,000, on Main, fine income. $125,000, on Spring, good income. $120,000, on Spring, good income. $70,000, on Broadway, good income. $42,000, on Broadway, good income. $16,000, apartment. Income $250 month. BROADWAY INV. CO. 940 S. BDWY.

N.E. COR. Hoover and 54th, 47x116. Rents for $3400. Only $32,500, terms. Also S.E. cor. Hoover and 43rd Pl. 118x 58. Rents $3700 to $4300. Price $40,000. Owner, 1 BRINKERHOFF, 809 Stock Exchange Bldg., mornings.

$750. SNAP EXTRAORDINARY! BEVERLY BLVD., near NORMANDIE, 50-foot business lot; will bring $9300 by paper. Near 7 building; renting on all sides; $2750 cash, bal. 2 years. V. L. CRAWFORD, Wil. 2977.

BARGAIN on So. Hill St. $55,000. VAN VRANKEN, 204 Detwiler Bldg.

FIFTY PER CENT NET INCOME— Near two-story business bldg. Can be rented at 10-yr. lease $9000 per year. Full price $40,000; $15,000 cash. FRANK M. ELEMENTS, REALTOR, 321 W. 3rd St. 11320.

CLOSE IN 8TH ST. SNAP. $6 feet on 8th just west of Figueroa. Improvements net 6% 3 flats. Owner trade. $30,000. MR. MURPHY, 215 W. 10TH. R. 321. MAIN 176.

FOR SALE—Splendid lot, Hope st., near 39th st., 50x150. Small cash payment. BAY-MOND D. FRISBIE, 611-12 Stock Exchange. 67862.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot, 50x129, on 48th street, near Gramercy Pl. Street paved. $4000. Owner, 3512 W. PICO.

BEAUTIFUL corner apt. site, 62x119, Nr. Huntley Apts., on 21st st. 1-4 under market value. WIL. 8062.

FOR SALE—Southwest corner on Rosewood and El Centro, 50x140. Phone 820276. OWNER.

LOT 40x157, near Vermont, 831 W. 62ND PL., $1400, terms. OWNER, 6122 S. Hoover.

INSKIP, between Sierra Bonita and Allen sts. $1000 cash, valued at $1500. 1020 W. 53RD ST. 26855.

SACRIFICE unrestricted lot, Bronson near 25th st. 62250. Bres business lot, double frontage $2200. Owner, will trade.

ATTENTION! Eagle Rock business lots, corner Colorado and Acacia, 78x51, $17 per foot. Call 5030 W. PICO. 71047.

FOR SALE—Lot, Angeles Mesa, 6th ave. near 57th. Owner paid $1650. OWNER, 70063.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Lot on Crenshaw Blvd. between Washington and Adams. VERMONT 3354.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS. Two lots just off Washington Boulevard. All improvements in and paid for. 61017.

LOT on 84th st. between Main and Mozart. $1100, half cash. D. D. BELSKE, Owner, 5831 Moneta Ave.

WILSHIRE residence lot bargain, $3500. Only half block from Blvd. FINE VIEW. 62x120. PHONE 827220.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX LOT—54x258, RARE GAIN. Get busy. PHONE 567220.

LOT 50x135 only $3500. Nr. Irving and 1st. MR. WRIGHT, Agent. Wil. 4478.

DOWNTOWN lot near Flower and Court sts. $1600 cash. HOLLY 2600.

FREMONT PLACE: 75x190; only $6750. A real steal. Be quick. MAIN 176.

APT. lot for sale, 8. Bonnie Brae st. Address X, TIMES OFFICE.

WILSHIRE LOT, MELROSE DISTRICT. GOOD BUT, GET IN TOUCH WITH ME. 760442.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$10,000— VERMONT AVE. BUSINESS LOT near main entrance to Exposition Park. Six-room cottage, which can be moved back and stores can be built on frontage. Might take bungalow for part payment. Mr. Cutter AVERILL-WETMOUTH CO., INC., 725 S. Olive St. Phone 10470. Rev. 8043

FOR SALE OR LEASE—62 feet on New High street, with 15 foot basement, party wall on two sides and foundation in front. Might build for responsible parties on long time lease. A. M. DUNN, 311 E. Seventh. 61853.

FOR SALE—$1250 PER FOOT. NO. 1142 S. GRAND AVE. 87x165 FT. ABSOLUTELY NO TRADE WANTED. But will offer cash bargain for cash this week. $25,000 down, mtg. now on it, $45,000 at 7 per cent, 2nd mtg. of $20,000, 2 years, if buyer wants. Owner will finance. Will take it. OWNER, 72204.

FOR SALE—Best buy in L. A. $150,000, on Main, fine income. $125,000, on Spring, good income. $120,000, on Spring, good income. $70,000, on Broadway, good income. $42,000, on Broadway, good income. $16,000, apartment. Income $250 month. BROADWAY INV. CO. 940 S. BDWY.

N.E. COR. Hoover and 54th, 47x116. Rents for $3400. Only $32,500, terms. Also S.E. cor. Hoover and 43rd Pl. 118x 58. Rents $3700 to $4300. Price $40,000. Owner, 1 BRINKERHOFF, 809 Stock Exchange Bldg., mornings.

$750. SNAP EXTRAORDINARY! BEVERLY BLVD., near NORMANDIE, 50-foot business lot; will bring $9300 by paper. Near 7 building; renting on all sides; $2750 cash, bal. 2 years. V. L. CRAWFORD, Wil. 2977.

BARGAIN on So. Hill St. $55,000. VAN VRANKEN, 204 Detwiler Bldg.

FIFTY PER CENT NET INCOME— Near two-story business bldg. Can be rented at 10-yr. lease $9000 per year. Full price $40,000; $15,000 cash. FRANK M. ELEMENTS, REALTOR, 321 W. 3rd St. 11320.

CLOSE IN 8TH ST. SNAP. $6 feet on 8th just west of Figueroa. Improvements net 6% 3 flats. Owner trade. $30,000. MR. MURPHY, 215 W. 10TH. R. 321. MAIN 176.

FOR SALE—Splendid lot, Hope st., near 39th st., 50x150. Small cash payment. BAY-MOND D. FRISBIE, 611-12 Stock Exchange. 67862.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—Garage, oil station, restaurant, tourist accommodations and apartment. Good income to right party. Small initial payment. 4501 N. HUNTINGTON DR. Phone Lincoln 4425.

WILL ground-lease 1010 to 1020 W. 2nd st., near transf. for long term. A. P. VAN VRANKEN, 204 Detwiler Bldg.

99-YEAR lease N. E. corner, heart Oakland business district. Very desirable. Wire for action. Other long business leaseholds, also vacant and income business property. E. W. VAN CLEVE, 1502 Frank in St., Oakland.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

KELLS & GRANT, REALTORS. Income Department. CHOICE INCOME AND INVESTMENT.

SOLID BRICK BUILDING, LEASED TO SAM SEELIG CO. FOR 10 YEARS. Income 15% on investment for first 5 years, THEN 20% for balance of term. Located at TERMINAL of car line, in neighborhood that will DOUBLE IN POPULATION in 5 years. IF YOU WANT INCOME that WILL MAKE REAL MONEY, YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS. Call MR. ROE, Wils. 2004.

HOLLYWOOD INDUSTRIAL SACRIFICE. $32,500.

High-class brick building, 100-ft. frontage to 20-ft. paved alley. This property is wonderfully located, ½ blk. from Hollywood Blvd. and in the heart of Hollywood business district. 6500 square feet floor space. Suitable for automobile or semi-mfg. business. Owner forced to sell. Positively the best buy in Hollywood. Call MR. ROE, Wils. 2004.

$45,000.

WESTERN AVE. BUSINESS BLOCK. We have just been ordered to SELL one of the best brick stores buildings, improved with new building, containing 7 stores, with an assured income of $10,000 annually. Income increasing yearly, on well-secured leases. We predict ground will double in value within one year. Call MR. GRAM, Wils. 2004.

$150,000.

MOST WONDERFUL DOUBLE CAR LINE CORNER. 120x125.

Improved with a very modern and artistic 2-story building, containing 12 stores and 10 offices. Income $19,000 annually. This is a wonderful buy and the future possibilities of this property are unlimited. $50,000 cash will handle it. Call MR. KROHN, Wils. 2004.

$175,000.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER.

Improved with a 2-story high-class bldg., with stores below and offices above. Located at one of Western avenue's business corners. A fine proposition with a wonderful future, since possibilities at this corner are unlimited. Is cordially believe this corner to be one of the best investments on this new famous street. Call MR. GRAM, Wils. 2004.

$200,000.

CORNER BUILDING IN THE HEART OF BIG BUSINESS.

A wonderful piece of business property. Income possibilities are unlimited. 2-story structure, comprised of stores and hotel. Present income does not begin to show property's true worth. Lease expires January, 1923. Cor. lot, 147-90. Call MR. GRAM, Wils. 2004.

Full information on personal interview.

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF UNUSUALLY GOOD BUYS IN BUSINESS PROPERTY ON VERMONT AND WESTERN AVE.

See Income Department,

KELLS & GRANT,

Wil. 2004, REALTORS. Wil. 2004. Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

INVESTORS—SPECULATORS

A real slap! Income property. West Jefferson and 2nd Ave. Values are rapidly growing section. Two-story brick front building containing 3 stores and 21 apartments. Stores leased. Apartments modern; built-in effects; 2 wall beds in each. All rented for $250 per month. Can easily be increased. Out-of-town owner required we sell at once and has priced it low at $20,000. Mortgage $10,000, 7%. Will show over Sunday. Investigate, even on present rents. See this at once. Call Mr. Friedman.

BURTON & CO. Western Ave. at 10th St. 700-931

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

SPECIALS—

WEST WASHINGTON $32,000

Land alone worth $25,000. Three brick stores—two leased. Lot 50x148. Located in most active block of Western.

$75,000

Big corner with five brick stores and two four-family flats with over $10,000 income. Lot worth $50,000. Improvements cost $36,000. Stores on 5 year leases. Best buy on this great boulevard. $40,000 cash necessary.

TWO LOT BUYS—ON WASHINGTON BOULEVARD 50x200 to alley, near new Arlington Theater, $21,000.

60 feet, near Vineyard, for only $15,000. $7000 cash to handle. This frontage will sell for $300 in 90 days.

For further information, call Monday. J. C. DARE, with CHELEW & HOIT Wilshire at Harvard 560691. 568032. 569354.

FOR SALE—

WANTED—A PARTY LOOKING FOR QUICK PROFIT

We have just been ordered to SELL one of the best brick store buildings, with apt. above, located on Vermont Ave., close to First street where things are booming. Income $4500 at very low rent. The bank appraisement on this property is $40,000, but owing to need of cash, our client MUST sell and is offering for $38,500. Reasonable terms can be arranged. This property will sell very quickly at handsome profit. Call Main 1326, Madison or Norwood.

METCALF & RYAN E. A. WERER, MGR. HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT 811 PACIFIC FINANCE BUILDING

FOR SALE—

$16,000

CORNER ON GRAND AVE. SOUTH OF WASHINGTON STREET.

THERE IS BOUND TO BE A REMARKABLE ADVANCE OF PRICES IN DOUBLE QUICK TIME ON THIS THOROUGHFARE YOU CAN'T GET AWAY FROM IT THE OPENING OF HILL ST. WILL PROVE THE PRIME FACTOR GRAND AVE. FRONTAGE HAS NOT BEEN SO CHEAP IN YEARS AS IT IS TODAY.

SEE MR. HILL FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS.

HARRY F. PARKER. 2304 S. GRAND AVE. 20277.

FLOWER STREET—

BEST BUY NORTH OF WASHINGTON ST.

50x135 to 20-ft. alley, with 9-room residence.

$24,500.

Only $9500 cash. Balance 5 yrs. at 7%.

Owner, 510 GROSSE BLDG.

Phone 11068 or 822614.

FOR SALE—

FLOWER STREET

Have you stopped to realize that FLOWER STREET is rapidly coming into a veritable shopping street.

Watch value jump between Seventh and Ninth.

We offer 50x156 ft. to alley near Women's Athletic Club, priced right.

Information at our office only.

CHARLES G. ANDREWS COMPANY, 714-18 Pacific Mutual Bldg. MAIN 8040.

VERMONT BUSINESS FRONTAGE.

50x150 FEET. $1800. TERMS.

We know of new developments to take place on Vermont ave. near this property which should make the buyer wonderful profits, and will make Vermont ave. the main thoroughfare to our harbor. Therefore, very likely, consequently will make wonderful business street.

FRANK E. CLEMENTS, Agent. 317 Douglas Bldg.

BIG BUY ON WASHINGTON ST.—

Two-story brick bldg. on corner lot, in the heart of Wilmington st. busy business center. This will show you 14% net on your money. Price $47,500, half cash. Apply 1214 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. Fay 1700.

IT'S GOING THIS WEEK AT A REAL SELLING PRICE AND TERMS.

Income property. Income over $4400 per year; growing rapidly in value. See us MONDAY.

A. A. POYNTER With ELMO, ALLAGH & ANDERSON Pico 3760 827 Lowe's State Bldg. 823-206

FOR SALE—

143-foot business corner on West 11th St., near Figueroa; priced for quick sale at $25,000.

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY Main 2932. 1309 Lowe Bldg. Pico 633

FOR SALE—Wilshire Apartment, leased 5 years, paying nearly 7½% net on $68,000; must dispose of all repairs; sell near terms; might accept some clear lots in trade; 7-room home, 2 blks. from Hoover car. Owner, 1037 W. 24th st. Phone 10315.

FOR SALE—Figueroa, 50x175, about $350 ft. $250 a foot cash. F. DAVIS, 1002 JEFFERSON.

CORNER near Biltmore Hotel. Only $2000 per front foot; terms. POTTER & SMITH, 1024 Lowe's State Bldg.

$7,150 BUYS LOT CHEAPEST IN CITY. $9700, WORTH DOUBLE. 700871.

SACRIFICE—3 stores, fine location, rented $100 mo. $8700; terms. 80. 6736-W.

BARGAIN WESTERN AVE LOT, NEAR MELROSE. 822240.

HILL ST. bargain, between 10th and 11th. Comparatively low price, good terms. FLANDERS, 2101 E. 6th. Boyle 2977.

FOR SALE—Lot 40x150 on Main st., near 108th. Only $27,000. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Bldg.

NOTICE, MISTER SPECULATOR & INVESTOR!

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE.

BIG BARGAIN.

$42,500. WORTH $60,000. Owner non-resident. 2-story brick apartment-house; 31 rooms, 5-room flat, 3 baths. 1 block west of Figueroa and 12th St., southeast. R. P. EISNER, Room 304, 252 S. Broadway.

WATCH SIXTH ST.

Busiest street in L. A.; we offer best business lot in block; right in the heart of great activity; a full-sized lot with present improvements paying 17%, price $400 per ft., including improvements. You will never equal it again, and responsible parties can have terms. Might build for responsible parties on long time lease. A. M. DUNN, 311 E. Seventh. 61853.

FIGUEROA ST. SNAP!

50x165, near 10th; requiring only $17,500 cash, bal. 5 years. Worth considerably more than we ask. FRANK D. TATUM & CO. MAIN 176.

FOR SALE—Semi-business, $25,000. 1039 Manzanita, corner Santa Monica Blvd. Large frontage, near Jacobson. 9-rm. house, can lease $125 mo. Might take some trade. A wise investment. A. H. RABIT, 833 Union Oil. Pico 5860.

BUSINESS LOTS— BARGAIN—ON DOWNEY ROAD. Money talks. Here is your chance. 2 fine business lots on corner of Boyle and Union, Pacific ave. Will be on property all day Sunday.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER. Ripe for stores at once. 100x100 on corner of Benton Way and Temple street. Price only $10,000. Call owner, 501 MERCHANTS NATL. BANK BLDG. 10:00 or Pico 83703.

WEST PICO BUSINESS CORNER. 80x126 Price $2500. This is a one-day opportunity. CRONKRIGHT—REAL ESTATE, 3700 W. Pico. Phs. 75671.

ANOTHER WESTERN AVE. STEAL. 60 ft. near 1st. Some buy at $24,000; ¼ cash, bal. 5 years. MAIN 176.

MODERN APARTMENT. 17 apts., 16 with baths; 3 single rooms, long lease, income $600; rent $450. A. INV. CO., 206 W. Second st.

BIG sacrifice, unrestricted, Washington lot, near Arlington. $2000 under present price. 2490-A W. WASHINGTON. 762-283.

FOR SALE—635 S. LOS ANGELES ST., 50x145, ONE-STORY. $37,500. WALTER, 810 S. MAIN ST.

STORE building on good corner, suitable for grocery, modern, living quarters in connection. $750 will handle. Owner, 835 EAST 49th PL. Watts 2.

FOR SALE—Figueroa, 50x175, about $350 ft. $250 a foot cash. F. DAVIS, 1002 JEFFERSON.

CORNER near Biltmore Hotel. Only $2000 per front foot; terms. POTTER & SMITH, 1024 Lowe's State Bldg.

$7,150 BUYS LOT CHEAPEST IN CITY. $9700, WORTH DOUBLE. 700871.

SACRIFICE—3 stores, fine location, rented $100 mo. $8700; terms. 80. 6736-W.

BARGAIN WESTERN AVE LOT, NEAR MELROSE. 822240.

HILL ST. bargain, between 10th and 11th. Comparatively low price, good terms. FLANDERS, 2101 E. 6th. Boyle 2977.

FOR SALE—Lot 40x150 on Main st., near 108th. Only $27,000. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Bldg.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE—

N.W. CORNER WILSHIRE AND CATAL

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

FOR SALE—

MODEL BUNGALOW.

Only $325.

Easy Terms. $5 Takes one.

In Beautiful West Adams District.

We have arranged to build 3, 4, 5 and 6-room bungalows at cost and on easy terms at WEST ADAMS TERRACE. We do this to advertise this splendid home tract. Size 50-foot lots. Improvements free. Price of unsurpassed 50-foot lot only $375 up. Terms only $10 monthly. Borrowed money. Churches, stores and 5-cent yellow car. Give to the high-grade WEST ADAMS District. Come see the magnificent residences and also pretty bungalows in this high-grade district. BUT hurry; only few lots at these cut prices and terms. Terms are what others are doing to beat. Be next game. This is opportunity of your life time. Take Alvord Adams car. Get off at KIMPAU AVE. Our office is on corner Rimpau and West Adams. Open every day, including SUNDAY, from 9 a. m. until dark. Come at once. J. D. MILLAR REALTY CO., owners, 326 Wilcox Bldg. But drive to tract office, Rimpau and West Adams.

A DOUBLE OPPORTUNITY—

The most beautiful lots between Los Angeles and beach. 50x150 each. If oil is brought in in a well now being drilled a mile away, these lots will have great value. If oil is not discovered they will still have great value for residential purposes. Only $1975. and easy terms of one-tenth down, balance covering 20 months. The biggest opportunity that exists here today.

ROBT. MARSH & CO.,

329 Marsh-Strong Bldg., 10th & Hope. Phone 24131

INVESTORS! HOMESEEKERS!
ATTENTION!

Prices of lots in the prettiest subdivision in Los Angeles, Whittier Boulevard Scenic, are to advance next week. Better hurry and secure a lot for a home. Act now! Investment at the old price. Remember, all improvements are in and paid for. Close to Central Park. Ideal for industrial properties. Some fine lots with temporary building privileges. Only a few choice lots left. Very easy terms. Call WESTGARD & HANNIGAN, 3722 Whittier Boulevard, or take Whittier Boulevard car east on 7th St. to end of line. Salesman with auto waiting, or drive out Whittier Blvd., to Tract Office, 5400 Whittier Blvd.

I WILL LOAN YOU SUFFICIENT TO BUILD A SMALL HOME on any one of our large lots. Price ranging from $250 to $500. PAYMENTS MONTHLY. See Mr. Calkins about our plan at 621 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. Phone 60618. Evenings and Sunday, Lincoln 2250.

WINDSOR SQUARE—
SOUTH OF THIRD STREET.
WE CAN DELIVER TWO OF THE GREATEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED IN THIS HIGH-CLASS TRACT. IF YOU ARE DISCOURAGED TRYING TO FIND A LOT AT THE PRICE YOU THINK YOU OUGHT TO GET ONE FOR, CALL US AT ONCE.
WIL 144. CALL. WIL. 4951.
JAMES J. DONAHUE,
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN.

FOR SALE—MOST DESIRABLE APT. HOUSE SITE IN CITY. CHOICEST WILSHIRE LOCATION. 50x132 x2?. Facing two streets. Will be offered to compare with it. Owner will accompany for quick sale. See Mr. Cooper, 1st floor, Kerckhoff Bldg. 4th & Hill.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
BARGAIN—BARGAIN.
SOUTH WILTON PLACE.
LARGE LOT, 50x150.
PRICE $3950.
Heat front lot on Wilton Place near Country Club Drive. 2-story residence to January, 1923. Phone CHAS. E. PRATT, 57900.
1184 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

$1600.
FINE EAST-FRONT LOT, ANGELES MESA. SEVENTH AVE., NEAR 51ST. Only $1600.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
54107. 1003 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.

The lot buyer: If over a real buy was offered, it is now. Beautiful view lots in Highland Park, streets, gas, water and electricity in and paid for. Both lots fronting on Avenue 41 and Monterey Road. Either can be snapped up for $1600, $250 down and small monthly payments. See owner at 4416 PASADENA AVE. Car. 1002.

NEW BUNGALOW, $2950; FIRST BUY IN HOLLYWOOD. BEAUTIFUL, RESIDENTIAL LOT NEAR FRANKLIN AVE. CHOICE OF TWO FLOOR PLANS; BUILT BY FIRST-CLASS BUNGALOW SELECTION CORP. TITLE INSURED. PHONE OWNER, F. E. HEDRICK, 6762 LEXINGTON.

BUSINESS LOT ON SELMA AVE. NEAR GOODYEAR RUBBER PLANT. 50x132 TO 20-FT. ALLEY. 3 ROOMS FURNISHED; IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR. PRICE ONLY $1250. VERY EASY TERMS. 1 FIRST-CLASS LOT, CORNERSTONE BLDG., 6TH AND SPRING ST.

BEST COR. ON LA BREA. 52 FT. FRONT. ADJ. BOTH WILSHIRE AND 7TH. PRICE RIGHT. REMEMBER, WESTERN AVE. CALL 868284. MR. SCHETLER OR MR. SCOTT.

FOR SALE—DUPLEX OR FLAT SITE—NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL, 50x135. A SNAP FOR $5750.
SOUTHERN MUTUAL CO.,
421 PACIFIC MUT. BLDG. 821720.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1500 for a beautiful 50x150-ft. level lot in Inverness Terrace, in the Wilshire Blvd. district, a very little cash required to handle lot. Call 911 S. Hobart Blvd. Owner.

BUNGALOW Ct. site. Excellent buy in 97x198—2 blocks to Washington car. $3500, terms. Owner, 3512 W. 24TH ST.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED NEAR WASHINGTON & ARLINGTON—80x146, $4500; also 40x132, $1800. Easy terms. Owner, 1120 Arlington Ave. Phone 24722.

FOR SALE—Business lots, hotel sites, flat lots, court sites, in all parts of city. Cash or terms. Priced right.
CHICHESTER & SCHUYNEHARD,
218 Grosse Bldg., 124 West 6th st.

FOR SALE—Equity in a good building lot. Owner is out of town and must sell. See MR. MILLERAN with Mr. J. MULLER CO., 840 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Mercy, 1190.

FINE LOT, OR FLAT SITE—
50x115, 25th st., near Hoover, great merits, $3750, worth $5000. Inc. 2406 S. HOOVER. West 8294 Eve., 72112.

FOR SALE—
LOTS.
DUPLEX CORNER, $4750.
FLAT CORNER, $4750.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT. W. 1179.

FOR SALE — Westlake corner lot, $2500 cash. Lot 50x150. Fine location. BOWKER & PACKER, 6th and Rampart. 859010.

THINK OF IT!
Choice lots ON Santa Barbara, near Western, 50x146, only $2000. Inquire 1013 W. SANTA BARBARA.

50x140 ANGELES MESA, $1550. Best buy in the hill, near 54th st. $1550 cash is the price.
SALDUNO, 5115 S. Western. Ver. 4927.

UNRESTRICTED lot, 50x140, near Washington. High ground. Bargain at $2600. 70851.

LOTS—Unrestricted Arlington Heights, 40x100, $2000—50x150, $2750.
50x100, $2500—50x150, $2750.
40x120, 3-rm. house, $5000. Ph. 73870.

I HAVE a 80-foot frontage double bungalow lot near the L. A. High for $1800.
Call MR. WALSH at 859802.

SNAP—Angeles Mesa view lot, high terraced east front, Victoria ave., north of 54th st. Price $2500. Owner must sell. Owner, OTTE, 2731 W. 54th st. 79438.

FOR SALE—COR. 10TH AND BERENDO. $2500 investment will make you $1000 in 60 days. Call KERLEE, 1241 Crenshaw. 78800.

VERY attractive and valuable lot in Laurel Canyon; will not refuse any reasonable offer. 884079.

LOT, West Adams district, on terms or will trade for Ford coupe or sedan. Inquire 2406 CARLTON PLACE.

FOR SALE—75x140 on Vine st., for bungalow, $5000. HOLLY 4697.

FOR SALE—$2000, 50-foot lot. Fremont, near Temple. Apply 1000 TEMPLE.

IMPROVED lots, 25x155, $600 terms, 10 min. to 6th Main. BOYLE 7029.

4 LOTS near 90th and Vermont, very reasonable. 2514 W. 54TH ST.

DUPLEX lot, near Pico and Crenshaw, 65 ft. front, $3750. 70881.

LOT 50x126, near Beverly and Rossmore. Fine for duplex, $2000. WIL. 9068.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

FOR SALE—

A 5 QUARTER-ACRE LOTS
ON S-CENT CAR.
$700, $1000 and $1200.
$100 Cash and $10 Per Month.

Will permit a temporary home and show you how you can pay for your lot and cut your rent to $15 per month.

Eagle Rock City car north on Bdwy. to
4400 YORK BLVD., or
4500 GLASSELL AVE.
Garvanza 2670. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.

$50 DEPOSIT.
$10 MONTH
BUYS LARGE LOT IN
"RAINBOW CREST"
PRICED $200 TO $250.
The choicest in good subdivision at any price. Fine home sites on the hillside, where water, gas and elec. are in and building activity is humming. High, dry and healthful. Only 20 minutes from town. To reach take Garvanza yellow car or Sn. Pasadena red car to Ave. 43, go one block to our agent on the ground Sundays. Week days phone CARLIN G. SMITH, Inc.,
504 to 506 Union Bank Bldg.
Eighth and Hill. Phone 822271.

NOTICE SUBDIVIDERS!
IF YOU HAVE A SUBDIVISION THAT YOU WANT SOLD OUT QUICKLY AND AT A MINIMUM EXPENSE TO YOU, I HAVE AN ABSOLUTELY SUCCESSFUL METHOD THAT WILL ACCOMPLISH THIS RESULT. WILL NOT ENTERTAIN A SMALL SUBDIVISION AS AM CONFIDENT I CAN SELL OUT A LARGE TRACT IN REPLYING PLEASE GIVE LOCATION, SIZE OF PROPERTY AND PROPOSED SELLING PRICES. ADDRESS N, BOX 403, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
SPECIAL BUNGALOW LOTS.
LARGE LOTS—70x200.
BUNGALOWS EXCLUSIVE.
PRICE $4000.
These are the choicest bungalow lots in the entire Wilshire district, on Country Club Drive, between Arlington and Wilton Place. Phone CHAS. E. PRATT, 57900 or 56050. 1184 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

UNRESTRICTED CORNER—
52x218 TO AN ALLEY $8500.
NEAR THE AMBASSADOR.
WIL. 144. CALL. WIL. 4951.
JAMES J. DONAHUE.
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN.

FOR SALE—Cor. lot between W. Adams and Washington; highest point in this beautiful district. Never again will you have a chance to get a desirable corner unrestricted. 50x175. Price right. Call today. 2238 W. 24TH ST.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, 40x145, on restricted, close to Western and Santa Monica Blvd. car and school. Price $3450; terms. OWNER, 1015 N. Ridgewood Place.

FOR SALE—Beautiful bungalow lot in best hill district. Phone OWNER, Ver. mont 9429 or 13019.

CORNER, remarkable price for double or flat. Only one left for quick action. Also other sightly lots. OWNER, 3258 N. RAMPART. 51862.

A BARGAIN.
Worth $1400, sewer and all improvements; $400 down; hurry. 8427 Moneta.

LOT for sale by owner, $2000, six minutes from 1st and Broadway, suitable for flat. Call Sunday morning, GARVANZA 4232.

BUILDERS ATTENTION—Bargain, 3 1-4 lots on Griffin at Ave. 37, for two flats from Broadway. Most picturesque view in city for $200 lot. 3704 N. GRIFFIN.

$1150—47x132½, $100 cash, balance 2 per cent monthly. To party who will build at once, dwelling costing $1500. Call Sunday, 2301 S. AVE. 51.

WILSHIRE RESIDENCE LOT, 50x144, 68 BRONSON AVE. ONLY $2000.
SOUTHERN MUTUAL CO.,
421 PACIFIC MUT. BLDG. 821720.

HILLSIDE lot, suitable bungalow court, big view site, close in. Owner, 1839½.

LOT 40x165, fenced in all around; lawn, flowers, fruit tree, and chicken corral. Bargain for cash. 732 S. 48TH ST.

UNRESTRICTED—Hollywood lot, 50x135, with Cal. bung. in fine neighborhood. For particulars phone HOLLY 3533.

COURT site 100x200 20-ft. alley, paved street, $4700. HARLAN PERY, Wil. 5056. Evenings.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
54107. 1003 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.

The lot buyer: If over a real buy was offered, it is now. Beautiful view lots in Highland Park, streets, gas, water and electricity in and paid for. Both lots fronting on Avenue 41 and Monterey Road. Either can be snapped up for $1600, $250 down and small monthly payments. See owner at 4416 PASADENA AVE. Car. 1002.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted 50-foot lot for flats. Block from Ambassador Hotel. Southern exposure. PHONE 817722.

CORNER lot on W. 60th st., 50x150, 25 ft. wide; sidewalks and curbs in; easy terms. Call 7000 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—Bargain on Mariposa near 6th. 50 feet at $1250. Close to car. Zoned for flats. C. R. PRICE, 62902.

WILL take my equity on 1 or 2 choice lots in Hansen-Hartley tract. Phone owner, 2296 S. SAN PEDRO.

HAVE 2 choice lots, 50x135; $1800 ea., fully imp., $250 cash. OAKES, 6262 S. Vermont. Phone 70-1-1.

FOR SALE—102x135, Corner Hobart and 11th, ideal for apt., flat or court site. H. H. MALONE, Phone 820760.

LOT, choice location, 43x116, on S. Ridgely Drive, third north of Beverly. Reasonable cash. OWNER, 73780.

CHAMPION lot, on Moneta north of Slauson, $850; $50 cash. D. L. BEVERS, Owner, 5871 Moneta Ave.

62x120 SUITABLE for bungalow court, Hollywood. Price $7250. Easy terms. See MANION; 3725 S. Western ave.

LOTS, MARAVILLA PARK, on Arizona ave., near Hugus & Brooklyn ave. N. TROUT, 1126 Central Ave.

MONETA SACRIFICE, 45 FT.
North of Manchester; $3750, terms.
$50 UNION cash. Owner, WIL. 87718.

FLAT, high, sightly, Angeles Mesa. $1050. $1900, $2500. 92x150. Owner, 5410 MESA DRIVE.

FOR SALE—Lot on Arlington near Santa Barbara ave., 50x147, for double or court. $2150. O. P. SMITH, Ph. 62724.

50-FT. unrestricted lot, choice location, $650. 2822 st., near 32nd st. Owner, 72810 or 34357.

FOR SALE—FLAT SITE.
Wilshire 50x150, $4000.
See MILLS, 100 S. Western. 567453.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot, 50x126, on 46th st., near Central Park. Street paved. $4000. Owner, 3512 W. PICO.

BEAUTIFUL corner apt. site, 62x119. Nr. Wilshire and 7th st. 1-4 under market value. Will. 8082.

FOR SALE—Southwest corner on Rosewood and El Centro, 50x140. Phone OWNER, 58567?.

LOT 40x157, near Vermont, 931 W. 62ND PL., $1400, terms. OWNER, 6123 S. Hoover.

INSIDE, between Sierra Bonita and Allen sts., $1000 cash, valued at $1500. 1020 W. 52ND ST. 26855.

SACRIFICE unrestricted lot, Bronson near 36th st. Zoned La Brea business lot, double frontage. $2200. Owner, WIL 7304

ATTENTION! Eagle Rock business lots, corner Colorado and Arcola, 75x31, $75 per foot. $250 cash. PRICE, 71087.

FOR SALE—Lot, Angeles Mesa, 6th ave. near 57th. Sewer paid. $1650. OWNER, 70083.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Lot on Crenshaw near Washington and Adams. Phone VERMONT 3555.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS.
Two lots just off Washington Boulevard. 50 feet by 150 feet and paid for. 50017.

LOT on 56th st. between Main and Moneta $1100, half cash. D. L. BURKE, Owner, 5831 Moneta Ave.

WILSHIRE residence lot bargain, $3500. Only half cash. 1000 BIXEL. FINN VIEW. 62x120. PHONE 567230.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX LOT—$4250. BARGAIN. Get busy. PHONE 567230.

LOT 50x150, $1950. Nr. Irving and 1st. MR. WRIGHT, Agent. Ver. 1776.

DOWNTOWN lot near Flower and Court sts. $1900 cash. HOLLY 3001.

FREMONT PLACE, 70x180; only $6750; $1 down, $1 week. Owner. Zoned for flats. C. R. PRICE, 62902.

APT. lot for sale, S. Bonnie Brae st. Address X, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WILSHIRE LOT, MELROSE DISTRICT. GOOD BUY. GET IN TOUCH WITH MR. 700442.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—For Sale and Exchange

NICELY furnished, 90-room apt. bldg., near Westlake Park, 4-story brick. Lot worth $40,000. Net income $25,000 per year. Price $150,000; cash $60,000. See MR. LYON, with G. Dombrowski, corner Motets and Vernon. Ver. 855.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT, NORTH OF BOULEVARD—$14,000 NET INCOME.
WILL CONSIDER GOOD RANCH.
HOLLY 8797.

WILSHIRE STUCCO FOUR-FAMILY flat bldg., every room; construction including 4 garages. INCOME $3200 an year. Tenants. Bargain, $21,500. TERMS can be arranged. HILDUNHEIM & BRODEMAKER, Wil. 7775. Wil 9125.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Ten-unit bungalow court, north of Hollywood Blvd.
Price $80,000 ..... Mtg. $20,000
10712 Q/S. Author. M. 2055.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$10,000—
WILSHIRE'S
FINEST APARTMENT-BUILDING.

This unusually high-class property brings in an annual income of $18,000, and is leased to permanent people. There is nothing like it in the city, so you'll have to see it to appreciate it. Savings bank holds first mortgage of $80,000 on the property, which can be assumed. Owner will consider good city property for all or part of equity. For further details, call MR. WILLIAMS, 949288 or 569929.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Wilshire Branch,
Cor. 6th & Oxford. 56334.

$10,000 CUT IN PRICE.
One of the most luxurious apartment-houses in the Wilshire district, consisting of 25 rooms, ALL COMPLETELY AND HANDSOMELY FURNISHED. Located one of the very best corners in WILSHIRE DISTRICT. OWNER IS COMPELLED TO SELL. $35,000 cash will handle. Income shows 25% net on this amount. THIS IS A REAL BUY, and QUICK ACTION necessary. See MR. KROHN, Wil. 2004.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire Blvd. at Western ave.

FOR SALE—
EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE BVD. APT.
INCOME $13,200 PER ANNUM.

On a large corner, having 230 ft. of frontage on the boulevard. Contains 6 apartments each having 7 rooms and 2 baths, one 5-room flat and 2 stores. Owner would accept good residence in Wilshire or Pasadena as part payment. For further particulars make personal application to MR. LAACK.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 New Pantages Bldg.
9349. 56256.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD APARTMENTS.
FOR SALE.
Will build to suit your plans and specifications, on one of the most desirable apartment-house sites in Los Angeles, facing on Wilshire boulevard and adjacent to Fremont Place and Lafayette Park. Proposition will show about $55,000 net yearly income. Inquiries about one third cash, principals only. Balance small amount of capital invested.
B. G. McCORMICK & CO.,
528 N. Western ave.
Near Melrose and Western.
$80,000
WILSHIRE APARTMENT-HOUSE SAP.
FOR SALE—
WILL BUILD
For responsible client 4-story hotel or apartment with stores on large close-in corner on Grand ave., north of Pico.
See G. F. STRAIN,
METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. WERER, MGR.,
HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.,
SIXTH AND OLIVE STS.
MAIN 1258.

APARTMENT SITES.
$15,000—Westlake near 7th. 50x180.
$15,000—Westlake near 6th. 75x175.
$15,000—Burlington near 6th. 75x175.
$16,000—Corner near 10th and Alvarado. 80x165.
$20,000—Corner near the Bryson Apts., 75x175.
$27,500—Corner near 8th and Bonnie Brae. 50x150.
See me for bargains in the Westlake.
R. DIDDOCK, 411 Laughlin Bldg. 825711.

FOR SALE—$16,000.
READ THIS.
Income $15,000 per year. For few days only, can deliver 45-story 95-room modern flat apartment house, with furniture, $25,000 cash, balance to suit buyer. See or phone me Monday for appointment.
C. F. KOSTER CO., 311 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 13462. 324 S. Spring st.

$1500 CASH, BAL. TO SUIT PURCHASER.
2-family flat, located on West 24th at Normandie. Income $1,200 each flat. This property is in fine shape and is a big bargain at $8250.
T. H. KING, PICO 1045.
318 MERCHANTS NAT'L BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Nearly new 40-room apartment, good location, Glendale district. Elegantly furnished. Reasonable terms. Might take some trade.
J. C. MEACHAM.
Phone 66787. 306-7 Ferguson Bldg.

BARGAIN IN INCOME—
4-flat building and 5-room bungalow in rear. Good income.
Four 4-room flat building, lot 50x200, 4 garages. Will take bungalow. No cash. See BRADSHAW, 1015 W. 54TH PL.
4-FAMILY flat, 4 rooms each, in the Westlake dist., and only 2 blocks west of Figueroa, $4250. $1000 cash, or $500 cash and good lot or bungalow as part payment. See me Monday. JACOBSON, 423 Bank of Italy Bldg. Prico 2709; eve. Lin. 1594.

FOR SALE—$11,500 buys close-in duplex flat bldg. 7 rooms each, cottage rear. Leased $1710, always rented. Close in. This Monday. It's a bargain. O. A. NICKERSON CO., 618 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eight-room 3-story brick apartment, first-class location, rental $1200 per month. Price $120,000. Mtg. $50,000.
10718. G. B. SCHULER. M. 2555.

BEAUTIFUL 4-flat bldg., one of the best built in all Wil. 75-ft. lot to parcel alley. Each flat has 3 bedrms., sleeping porch, liv. room, dining room, kit. and bath. Good 2-car garage. Price $26,000. Terms.
FOR SALE—Duplex flat, 12 rooms, high east-front corner, Wilshire district, $9,750; fully built, first-class condition. Ideal for professional people. Owner-built cash balance easy. Principals only. OWNER, 59430.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
Beautiful flat building, 4 rooms and garage, tile baths and kitchens, fine fixtures throughout. $10,000 will handle. No agents. 5540 FRANKLIN AVE.

$12,000—FINE flat building, worth double; hardwood floors throughout; 2 baths; 2 rooms each. 1928 HUNSET BLVD. After Sunday.

FOR SALE—4-family flat, 25 rooms; close in, near Sunset and Figueroa. $10,800, terms. Inc. 1177 W. 7TH.

5 FLATS on 56th Pl., west of Moneta. Income $260 month. Owner must sell. $25,000, $9000 cash will handle. 28855.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange: $12,500, 2 flats (clear); 432-434 N. Hill. Owner, M. E. HILLIS, Times.

SNAP.
Furnished four-room flat, close in, $600. 718 W. 6TH ST. Phone 66113.

LEASE of 12-R. rooming-house, partly furnished. Nothing $75. Worth double what we ask. Better investigate. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., Main 176.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$10,000—
VERMONT AVE. BUSINESS LOT near main entrance to Exposition Park. Six-room cottage, which can be moved back and stores can be built on frontage. Might take bungalow for part payment.
Mr. Cutter
AVERILL-WETMOUTH CO., INC.,
725 E. Olive St. REALTORS. Edwy. 8043

FOR SALE OR LEASE—62 feet on New High street, with 15 foot basement, partly built on, two-story and foundation in, front. Price $20,000. Might build for responsible parties on long time lease. See M. DUNN, 311 E. Fourth. 61853.

FOR SALE—$1250 PER FOOT.
NO. 1142 S. GRAND AVE. 87x165 FT. ABSOLUTELY 100% BUSINESS LOCATION. Will offer this bargain for cash this week. $25,000 down, mtg. now on it, $45,000 at 7% per cent. Total of $90,000, 5 years, 6 per cent. Above proposition will take it. OWNER, 72254.

FOR SALE—Best buy in L. A.
$150,000 on Spring, big income.
$125,000, on Spring, big income.
$120,000, on Spring, good income.
$95,000, on Spring, good income.
$22,000, apartment, income $600 month.
$16,000, apartment, income $250 month.
BROADWAY CORP., 940 S. BDWY.

N.E. COR. Hoover and 54th, 47x116. Rents $2400 to $3000. Only $22,500, terms. Also S.E. cor. Hoover and 43rd Pl. 115x 165. Rents $2700 to $4800. Price $40,000. J. J. SHINNERS, 609 Stock Exchange Bldg., mornings.

$6750. SNAP EXTRAORDINARY!
BEVERLY BLVD. near NORMANDIE. 50-foot business lot will bring $9000 by January 1. New buildings erecting on all sides. $2750 cash, bal. 2 years. V. L. CRAWFORD. Wil. 2077.

BARGAIN on So. Hill St. $25,000. VAN VRANKEN, 204 Detwiler Bldg.

FIFTY PER CENT NET INCOME—
New two-story business bldg. Can be rented on 10-yr. lease, $9000 per year. Full price $60,000; $20,000 cash.
FRANK W. SHULTZ, REALTOR,
521 W. 3rd St. 11230.

CLOSE IN 9TH ST. SNAP.
80 feet on 9th, just west of Figueroa. Improvements net 6%; will take some trade. $20,000. MR. MURPHY, 215 W. 10TH ST. 8221. MAIN 176.

FOR SALE—Splendid lot, Hope st., near 9th; will earn about 5 per cent as is. We have tenant for 2 year lease.
K. LUNDEEN CO. 60191.
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

$827 buy downtown near new library; Fillmore Hotel, Pershing Square. House, near 5th, 60x150 alley; income $100 per. Values increase weekly, $24,000. HUBBARD, 205 Citizens Bk. Bldg. 62803.

BUSINESS lot 50x184 to alley. Real estate office with 2 living-rooms. Or five street in south west. Right for business now. $4250 and terms. Holly 5508. 5628 MELROSE AVE.

7TH STREET INCOME
Bet. Hill and Figueroa, improved and leased. Netting 8%. Worth double what we ask. Better investigate. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., Main 176.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS.
Income Department.
CHOICE INCOME AND INVESTMENT.
$15,000.

SOLID BRICK BUILDING, LEASED TO SAM SELIG CO. FOR 10 YEARS. Income 10% on investment for first 5 years, THEN 20% for balance of term. Located at TERMINAL of car line, in neighborhood that will DOUBLE IN POPULATION in 5 years. IF YOU WANT INCOME that WILL MAKE REAL MONEY, YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS. Call MR. BOE, Wils. 2004.

HOLLYWOOD INDUSTRIAL SACRIFICE.
$32,500.
High-class brick building, 100-ft. frontage to 20-ft. paved alley. This property is wonderfully located, ½ blk. from Hollywood Blvd. and in the heart of Hollywood business district. 6500 square feet floor space. Suitable for automobile or semi-mfg. business. Owner forced to sell. Positively the best buy in Hollywood. Call MR. BOE, Wils. 2004.

$45,000
WESTERN AVE. BUSINESS BLOCK.
We have a very fine 90-foot corner on Western ave., improved with a modern brick store, consisting of 4 stores and all leased to responsible tenants, on 2 and 5-year lease. $28,000 cash necessary. Call MR. KROHN, Wils. 2004.

$100,000.
PROMINENT CORNER.
VERMONT AVE.
Here is a property that you will buy on sight. Double car-line corner, improved with new building, containing 7 stores, with an annual income of $10,000 annually, and income increasing yearly, on well-secured leases. We present ground and building in value within one year. Call MR. GRAM, Wils. 2004.

$150,000
MOST WONDERFUL DOUBLE CAR LINE CORNER. 130x125.
Improved with a modern and artistic 2-story building, consisting of 12 stores and 15 offices. Income $16,000 annually. This is a wonderful buy and the future possibilities of this property are unlimited. $50,000 will handle it.
Call MR. KROHN, Wils. 2004.

$175,000.
WESTERN AVE. CORNER.
Improved with a 2-story, high-class bldg., with stores below and offices above. Located at one of Western avenue's busiest corners. A fine proposition with a wonderful future. Possibilities of this corner are unlimited. We confidently believe this corner to be one of the best investments in Los Angeles. Famous street. Call MR. GRAM, Wils. 2004.

$200,000.
CORNER BUILDING
IN THE HEART OF BIG BUSINESS
A wonderful piece of business property, located where future possibilities are unlimited. Present improvements consist of stores and hotel. Present income can be doubled when present leases expire. Jan. 1923. Price for lot, 147-94. Call MR. GRAM, Wils. 2004.

Full information on personal interview.

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF UNUSUALLY GOOD BUYS IN BUSINESS PROPERTY ON VERMONT AND WESTERN AVE.
See Department.
KELLS & GRANT.

WIL. 2004. REALTORS. WIL. 2004.
Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

INVESTORS—SPECULATORS

A real slap! Income property. West Jefferson St., Third to Arlington. A rapidly growing section. Two-story brick front building containing 2 stores and 6 apartments. Stores leased. Apartments modern; rented at $70 a mo.; 2 will soon be. All rented very low at $250 month. Can easily be increased. Out-of-town owner requests we sell. Owner paid us $20,000. Mortgage $16,000, 7%. Will show over 25% on investment, even on present rents. See this at once. Call Mr. Friedman.

BURTON & CO.
Western Ave. at 10th St.
766-031

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY

Who said there were no bargains in down-town property? Come in and let us show you a wonderful buy south of Second St., showing large income, which we can deliver for a very small cash payment, and terms on the balance. No information over the phone. Courtesy to agents.

Mr. Freeman
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777. 617 S. Olive St. MAIN 6780
Hollingsworth Bldg. 9th and Hill.

OPPORTUNITY SUPREME!!!
SIXTH STREET
CORNER.
CLOSE TO FIGUEROA.
184 FEET ON SIXTH.
8 STREET FRONTAGE.
If sold within next 10 days, can deliver at a figure that by comparison of offers at values is RIDICULOUS. This is no idle statement. Courtesy to Brokers. There's a turn-over profit for investors who KNOW VALUE somewhere close to $30,000. Will consider trade. Call MR. SMITH 2414 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. Pico 4871.

IT'S GOING THIS WEEK AT A REAL SELLING PRICE AND TERMS.
KULP & POTNTER
WIN ELMO, BALLAGH & ANDERSON
Pico 3700 827 Loew's State Bldg. 825-206

FOR SALE—
145-foot business corner on West 11th St. near Hoover; priced for quick sale at $35,000.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Main 2932 1206 Loew Bldg. Pico 433

FOR SALE—Wilshire Apartment, leased 5 years, paying nearly 7% net on $95,000; tenant pays for all repairs; sell easy terms; might accept some clear city property. Address owner, 2351 S. HUNTINGTON DR. Phone Lincoln 4323.

WILL ground-lease 1010 to 1020 W. 2nd st., near tunnel, for long term. A. D. VAN VRANKEN, 204 Detwiler Bldg.

95-YEAR lease N. E. corner, heart Oakland business district. Very desirable. Wire for action. Other long business leaseholds, also vacant 25% income business property. N. W. VAN CLEVE, 1552 Frank lin st., Oakland.

NOTICE.
MISTER SPECULATOR & INVESTOR!
THIS IS YOUR CHANCE.
BIG BARGAIN.

$42,500. WORTH $60,000. Owner non-resident. 2-story brick apartment house; 51 rooms, two fronts, 44 feet. 3 blocks west of Figueroa and 12th St., southwest. Key ELSNER, Room 304, 250 S. Broadway.

WATCH SIXTH ST.
Busiest street in L. A.; we offer best 50-foot available right in the heart of great activity; a full-sized lot with present improvements paying 7%. Price $140 per ft., including improvements. You will surely equal it again, and reasonable terms can be arranged. See Mr. Hall.
THE FRANK MELLINGER CO.
531 W. Sixth St. Phone 696-35.

EXTRA GOOD INVESTMENT—
Store building containing 8 stores on big corner lot, 132x150 to alley. Income in rear large garage building. Shows splendid income. Price $75,000. Call Mr. or Mr. McGreal.
Wil. 2090. Wil. 575.
See us for income properties.
CHAS. D. WAGNER CO.,
606 S. Western ave.

ORANGE-STREET SNAP—
Bank has taken over and orders sold at once, a large lot on Orange street, opposite Good Samaritan Hospital, improved with a good two-story house, desirable location for apartments or physician's office. A real snap at $14,000; half cash. Look 2414 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. Pico 4871.

IT'S GOING THIS WEEK AT A REAL SELLING PRICE AND TERMS.
KULP & POTNTER
WIN ELMO, BALLAGH & ANDERSON
Pico 3700 827 Loew's State Bldg. 825-206

FOR SALE—
145-foot business corner on West 11th St. near Hoover; priced for quick sale at $35,000.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Main 2932 1206 Loew Bldg. Pico 433

FOR SALE—Wilshire Apartment, leased 5 years, paying nearly 7% net on $95,000; tenant pays for all repairs; sell easy terms; might accept some clear city property. Address owner, 2351 S. HUNTINGTON DR. Phone Lincoln 4323.

FOR SALE—Splendid lot, Hope st., near 9th; will earn about 5 per cent as is. We have tenant for 2 year lease.
K. LUNDEEN CO. 60191.
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

$827 buy downtown near new library; Fillmore Hotel, Pershing Square. House, near 5th, 60x150 alley; income $100 per. Values increase weekly, $24,000. HUBBARD, 205 Citizens Bk. Bldg. 62803.

BUSINESS lot 50x184 to alley. Real estate office with 2 living-rooms. Or five street in south west. Right for business now. $4250 and terms. Holly 5508. 5628 MELROSE AVE.

7TH STREET INCOME
Bet. Hill and Figueroa, improved and leased. Netting 8%. Worth double what we ask. Better investigate. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., Main 176.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

SPECIALS—
WEST WASHINGTON
$32,000
Land alone worth $25,000. Three brick stores—two leased. Lot 50x148. Located in most active block of Western.

$75,000
Big corner with fine brick stores and two four-family flats with over $10,000 income. Lot worth $50,000. Improvements cost $56,000. Stores on 5 year leases. Best buy on this great boulevard. $40,000 cash necessary.

TWO LOT BUYS—
WASHINGTON BOULEVARD
50x200 to alley, near new Arlington Theater, $21,000.

58 feet, near Vineyard, for only $15,000. $7000 cash to handle. This frontage will sell for $300 in 90 days.

For further information, call Monday. J. C. DARR, with
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
569021. 569254.

FOR SALE—
WANTED—A PARTY LOOKING FOR QUICK PROFIT
We have just been ordered to SELL one of the best brick store buildings, with apt. above, located on Vermont Ave., close to Pico. Owner's affairs are changing. Income $4500 at very low rent. The lands appreciate on this property $400 per month, leaving to need of cash, owner MUST sell and is offering for $38,000. Reasonable terms can be arranged. This property will re-sell very quickly at handsome profit. Call Main 1236, Holden or Norwood.
METCALF & RYAN
E. A. WERER, MGR.
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT
SIX PACIFIC FINANCE BUILDING

FOR SALE—
$16,000
CORNER ON GRAND AVE.
JUST
SOUTH OF WASHINGTON STREET.
LISTEN!
THERE IS BOUND TO BE A REMARKABLE ADVANCE OF PRICES IN DOUBLE QUICK TIME ON THIS AVENUE/OFFICE/GARAGE SITE. YOU CAN'T GET AWAY FROM IT. THE OPENING OF HILL ST. WILL PUSH THE PRIME FACTOR ABOVE AVE. FRONTAGE. HAS NOT BEEN SO CHEAP IN YEARS. IT IS THE BIG BUSINESS BUY.
SEE ME FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS.
HARRY F. PARKER.
2304 S. GRAND AVE.—20277.

FLOWER STREET—
BEST BUY NORTH OF
WASHINGTON ST.
50x155 to 20-ft. alley,
with 9-room residence.
$24,500.
Only $9000 cash.
Balance 5 yrs. at 7%.
Owner, 510 GROSSE BLD.
Phone 11068 or 822614.

FOR SALE—
FLOWER STREET
Have you stopped to realize that FLOWER STREET is rapidly coming into a second Broadway?
Watch values

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

FOR SALE—
WE NOW OFFER
THIS FINE
ONLY
$18,500
Beautiful bungalow court of 4 units, on lot 100x168. Income $1,080 per annum. Always rented. Near Wilshire and Western. Close to Western ave. Brand new. There is a 5-year accrued lease at above rentals and at expiration of same property will be worth $100,000.
It will show better than 25 per cent on money invested.
This is something for the present and future; absolutely without a risk. Let Mr. Moss show you.
J. M. CLOSE, Realtor,
6879. 423 Chapman Bldg. 12737.
Member L. A. Realty Board.

A REAL BARGAIN.
AN ELEGANT CORNER
IN HEART OF THE WILSHIRE.
NEW STUCCO 4-FLAT BUILDING.
Grand income property with a future.
$350 MONTH SECURED LEASES.
Price $23,500; $10,000 cash, bal. terms.
WILL SHOW BETTER THAN 25%
NET ON MONEY INVESTED.
It's a beautiful building, excellent construction, modern to the minute. An ideal investment. Let me show you. See Mr. Moss.
J. M. CLOSE,
6879. 423 Chapman Bldg. 12737.

DUPLEX $10,500
4 and 5 rooms completely furnished and earning $150 monthly; oak floors. This property in fine location and worth the asking price. Call Mr. Fussellman.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
REALTORS
Entire Ninth Floor, Merritt Bldg.
Phone 1156

A FAMILY FLAT, Wilshire dist. Price $22,500; terms. Income $400 month. Five bath, tonsilaire sinks, gas heaters in living rooms, bedrooms and baths. 3 flats furnished, nothing more than $3000. Exchange for vacant lot. Call to further prospect.
GRANT McCARTNEY COMPANY,
929 Merch. Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 302.

FOR SALE—See Me Personally
For Genuine Bargains in Flats
Not Advertised or Peddled.
Shown by Appointment Only.
Exclusive, 3 Price $20,000 to $40,000.
CHAS. UMSTEAD,
406 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

$7950—REAL VALUE—$7950.
Stucco double, new, 5 rms. each side. 2 garages, large lot, near here, but, on car lines. Must sell. $2500 will handle, bal. easy.
4-room duplex, completely furn., on W. 42nd. Good loan $7500. Good terms. Real value.
SID S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—
PRICE $9000, $2500 CASH. NEW 1-STORY BRICK BUILDING, LEASED TO RESPONSIBLE TENANT AND NETTING OVER 49% ON AMOUNT INVESTED.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 9022. 1206 Love Bldg. Phone 632.

FOR SALE—INCOME COURTS.
8 units, San Marino and Western. LOT 150x125. INCOME $6000.
7-UNIT COURT, NEW, 100x150. INCOME $4800.
NEW, WELL-BUILT. INCOME $4800.
CALL WILSHIRE 1179.

SIX-UNIT court, consisting of four 4-room and two 5-room units. Locker and 4 garages; lot 100x175; fine for more units. Always rented. Near 3 boulevards, in Hollywood; stucco, hardwood floors, tile, etc. Make an offer. OWNER, Holly 8680. 1552 N. SERRANO AVE.

FOR SALE—LARGE, CHOICE 4-FLAT building, 5 rooms each, new. Right location, north of Wilshire, west of Vermont. White cement, tile bath, shower and tub, hardwood floors, 50-ft. lot, some ground! Will grow in value fast. Income $3720. Can make price of $34,500, $10,000 cash and balance easy. Don't you own this? Call
CAPITOL REALTY CO., 315 N. Western.

MUST SACRIFICE
BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX BUNGALOW,
5 rooms and lavatory.
5 rooms each side. Stucco, tile, high location, fine view. Must sell. Income $35 MONTH SECURED LEASES.
Price $23,500, $10,000 cash, bal. terms. WILL SHOW BETTER THAN 25%
NET ON MONEY INVESTED.
It's a beautiful building, excellent construction, modern to the minute. An ideal investment. Let me show you. See Mr. Moss.
J. M. CLOSE,
6879. 423 Chapman Bldg. 12737.

DUPLEX $10,500
4 and 5 rooms completely furnished and earning $150 monthly; oak floors. This property in fine location and worth the asking price. Call Mr. Fussellman.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
REALTORS
Entire Ninth Floor, Merritt Bldg.
Phone 1156

A FAMILY FLAT, Wilshire dist. Price $22,500; terms. Income $400 month. Five bath, tonsilaire sinks, gas heaters in living rooms, bedrooms and baths. 3 flats furnished, nothing more than $3000. Exchange for vacant lot. Call to further prospect.
GRANT McCARTNEY COMPANY,
929 Merch. Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 302.

FOR SALE—See Me Personally
For Genuine Bargains in Flats
Not Advertised or Peddled.
Shown by Appointment Only.
Exclusive, 3 Price $20,000 to $40,000.
CHAS. UMSTEAD,
406 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

$7950—REAL VALUE—$7950.
Stucco double, new, 5 rms. each side. 2 garages, large lot, near here, but, on car lines. Must sell. $2500 will handle, bal. easy.
4-room duplex, completely furn., on W. 42nd. Good loan $7500. Good terms. Real value.
SID S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—
PRICE $9000, $2500 CASH. NEW 1-STORY BRICK BUILDING, LEASED TO RESPONSIBLE TENANT AND NETTING OVER 49% ON AMOUNT INVESTED.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 9022. 1206 Love Bldg. Phone 632.

FOR SALE—INCOME COURTS.
8 units, San Marino and Western. LOT 150x125. INCOME $6000.
7-UNIT COURT, NEW, 100x150. INCOME $4800.
NEW, WELL-BUILT. INCOME $4800.
CALL WILSHIRE 1179.

SIX-UNIT court, consisting of four 4-room and two 5-room units. Locker and 4 garages; lot 100x175; fine for more units. Always rented. Near 3 boulevards, in Hollywood; stucco, hardwood floors, tile, etc. Make an offer. OWNER, Holly 8680. 1552 N. SERRANO AVE.

FOR SALE—LARGE, CHOICE 4-FLAT building, 5 rooms each, new. Right location, north of Wilshire, west of Vermont. White cement, tile bath, shower and tub, hardwood floors, 50-ft. lot, some ground! Will grow in value fast. Income $3720. Can make price of $34,500, $10,000 cash and balance easy. Don't you own this? Call
CAPITOL REALTY CO., 315 N. Western.

MUST SACRIFICE
BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX BUNGALOW,
5 rooms and lavatory.
5 rooms each side. Stucco, tile, high location, fine view. Must sell. Income $35 MONTH SECURED LEASES.
Price $23,500, $10,000 cash, bal. terms. WILL SHOW BETTER THAN 25%
NET ON MONEY INVESTED.
It's a beautiful building, excellent construction, modern to the minute. An ideal investment. Let me show you. See Mr. Moss.
J. M. CLOSE,
6879. 423 Chapman Bldg. 12737.

DUPLEX $10,500
4 and 5 rooms completely furnished and earning $150 monthly; oak floors. This property in fine location and worth the asking price. Call Mr. Fussellman.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
REALTORS
Entire Ninth Floor, Merritt Bldg.
Phone 1156

A FAMILY FLAT, Wilshire dist. Price $22,500; terms. Income $400 month. Five bath, tonsilaire sinks, gas heaters in living rooms, bedrooms and baths. 3 flats furnished, nothing more than $3000. Exchange for vacant lot. Call to further prospect.
GRANT McCARTNEY COMPANY,
929 Merch. Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 302.

FOR SALE—See Me Personally
For Genuine Bargains in Flats
Not Advertised or Peddled.
Shown by Appointment Only.
Exclusive, 3 Price $20,000 to $40,000.
CHAS. UMSTEAD,
406 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

$7950—REAL VALUE—$7950.
Stucco double, new, 5 rms. each side. 2 garages, large lot, near here, but, on car lines. Must sell. $2500 will handle, bal. easy.
4-room duplex, completely furn., on W. 42nd. Good loan $7500. Good terms. Real value.
SID S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—
PRICE $9000, $2500 CASH. NEW 1-STORY BRICK BUILDING, LEASED TO RESPONSIBLE TENANT AND NETTING OVER 49% ON AMOUNT INVESTED.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 9022. 1206 Love Bldg. Phone 632.

FOR SALE—INCOME COURTS.
8 units, San Marino and Western. LOT 150x125. INCOME $6000.
7-UNIT COURT, NEW, 100x150. INCOME $4800.
NEW, WELL-BUILT. INCOME $4800.
CALL WILSHIRE 1179.

SIX-UNIT court, consisting of four 4-room and two 5-room units. Locker and 4 garages; lot 100x175; fine for more units. Always rented. Near 3 boulevards, in Hollywood; stucco, hardwood floors, tile, etc. Make an offer. OWNER, Holly 8680. 1552 N. SERRANO AVE.

FOR SALE—LARGE, CHOICE 4-FLAT building, 5 rooms each, new. Right location, north of Wilshire, west of Vermont. White cement, tile bath, shower and tub, hardwood floors, 50-ft. lot, some ground! Will grow in value fast. Income $3720. Can make price of $34,500, $10,000 cash and balance easy. Don't you own this? Call
CAPITOL REALTY CO., 315 N. Western.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

A LIFE INCOME.
$770 A MONTH—$9200 A YEAR.
$20,000 CASH INVESTMENT
will bring you this magnificent piece of income property.
14 units, on lot 120x168.
In high class location, close to Western ave. Brand new. There is a 5-year accrued lease at above rentals and at expiration of same property will be worth $100,000.
It will show better than 25 per cent on money invested.
This is something for the present and future; absolutely without a risk. Let Mr. Moss show you.
J. M. CLOSE, Realtor,
6879. 423 Chapman Bldg. 12737.
Member L. A. Realty Board.

A REAL BARGAIN.
AN ELEGANT CORNER
IN HEART OF THE WILSHIRE.
NEW STUCCO 4-FLAT BUILDING.
Grand income property with a future.
$350 MONTH SECURED LEASES.
Price $23,500, $10,000 cash, bal. terms. WILL SHOW BETTER THAN 25%
NET ON MONEY INVESTED.
It's a beautiful building, excellent construction, modern to the minute. An ideal investment. Let me show you. See Mr. Moss.
J. M. CLOSE,
6879. 423 Chapman Bldg. 12737.

DUPLEX $10,500
4 and 5 rooms completely furnished and earning $150 monthly; oak floors. This property in fine location and worth the asking price. Call Mr. Fussellman.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
REALTORS
Entire Ninth Floor, Merritt Bldg.
Phone 1156

A FAMILY FLAT, Wilshire dist. Price $22,500; terms. Income $400 month. Five bath, tonsilaire sinks, gas heaters in living rooms, bedrooms and baths. 3 flats furnished, nothing more than $3000. Exchange for vacant lot. Call to further prospect.
GRANT McCARTNEY COMPANY,
929 Merch. Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 302.

FOR SALE—See Me Personally
For Genuine Bargains in Flats
Not Advertised or Peddled.
Shown by Appointment Only.
Exclusive, 3 Price $20,000 to $40,000.
CHAS. UMSTEAD,
406 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

$7950—REAL VALUE—$7950.
Stucco double, new, 5 rms. each side. 2 garages, large lot, near here, but, on car lines. Must sell. $2500 will handle, bal. easy.
4-room duplex, completely furn., on W. 42nd. Good loan $7500. Good terms. Real value.
SID S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—
PRICE $9000, $2500 CASH. NEW 1-STORY BRICK BUILDING, LEASED TO RESPONSIBLE TENANT AND NETTING OVER 49% ON AMOUNT INVESTED.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 9022. 1206 Love Bldg. Phone 632.

FOR SALE—INCOME COURTS.
8 units, San Marino and Western. LOT 150x125. INCOME $6000.
7-UNIT COURT, NEW, 100x150. INCOME $4800.
NEW, WELL-BUILT. INCOME $4800.
CALL WILSHIRE 1179.

SIX-UNIT court, consisting of four 4-room and two 5-room units. Locker and 4 garages; lot 100x175; fine for more units. Always rented. Near 3 boulevards, in Hollywood; stucco, hardwood floors, tile, etc. Make an offer. OWNER, Holly 8680. 1552 N. SERRANO AVE.

FOR SALE—LARGE, CHOICE 4-FLAT building, 5 rooms each, new. Right location, north of Wilshire, west of Vermont. White cement, tile bath, shower and tub, hardwood floors, 50-ft. lot, some ground! Will grow in value fast. Income $3720. Can make price of $34,500, $10,000 cash and balance easy. Don't you own this? Call
CAPITOL REALTY CO., 315 N. Western.

MUST SACRIFICE
BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX BUNGALOW,
5 rooms and lavatory.
5 rooms each side. Stucco, tile, high location, fine view. Must sell. Income $35

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE—If wanting RIGHT PRICED INCOME or RESIDENCE property in BEAUTIFUL, SNAPPY, GO-AHEAD LONG BEACH, it will PAY YOU to go to HOWLAND, SHOUP BLDG., 548 AMERICAN AVE., LONG BEACH.

Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—By Owner, Hermosa Beach Ocean front lot, $1,000 or $50 cash, $10 month; also small lot, same; Alma sell lots on payment at $250; $50-$150, title insurance; 20 cent carfare; take 6 cents; 2 blocks to town. 6000. H. HIM, 217 E. Hermosa Phone, Telephone 250081.

FOR SALE—3 income cottages, 2 nearly new; apartments op. on fine close-in business corner. $6500. $1500 cash. A. A. Reed, 1150 Duncan, Hermosa Beach.

Newport.

OCEAN front lot, $365, 10% cash. Buy direct from owner, Box 1, Balboa. 17 OCEAN-BALBOA, 271 E. Broadway.

Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—REDONDO PROPERTY. Now is the time to buy. Big Pacific Ocean. Purest drinking water.

$9000 NET PROFIT. Price $11,000. Nice business lots, improved, $150 CASH. R. N. CARTER, agent, 107 P. O.

FOR SALE—For two days in Redondo Beach, beautiful four-room new stucco bungalow, $4250; apartment-house in the Redondo, $8500.

R. M. LOCK, REDONDO BEACH. OPPOSITE THE CASINO. MEMBER L. A.

FOR SALE—Income home and garage, $4500, cash $1250 first; all rented; 61 Vista st. with land; 4 rooms; price $3500. 1321 Delmonico, Redondo Beach, Cal.

FOR LEASE—Furnished rooms, southeast corner Pacific Electric depot, Redondo; reference required. 4 BROADWAY.

Venice and Ocean Park.

SPECIAL, August, Must sell at once 6-room, 2-story home, strictly modern and beautiful, 2 baths, shower room, hard-wood floors throughout, fireplace, garage; owner has to use for ill health; $7,000 or best offer. 1321 Delmonico, Redondo Beach, Cal.

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE—
If interested in San Pedro property see W. F. WOOD, Owner, Phone 1-1000, 424 W. 6th st. Phone 1028.
Service—Courtesy—Square Dealing.

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY IN SAN PEDRO FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE CONSULT W. F. ANDERSON, 648 BEACON ST., SAN PEDRO.

San Pedro.

BUY 37 and 39, Block 18, Vista 3rd Ocean Park Addn., San Pedro. Price $4500, $1000 cash, balance $30 a month. If interested, write or wire O. OLSON, 617 East 12th st., JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA.

Wilmington.

FOR SALE—Wilmington is booming and is the best time to buy; corner business lot, Main, Lot 6350. 1 WRIGHTMAN, 729 Gaty Bldg., 6th and Hope, 64108.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

BUY LAND NOW.
BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER
(NO AGENTS.)
WATER, CONDITIONS ABUNDANT.
DRAINAGE EXCELLENT
AND CROPS SURE.
EASY TERMS.
Liberty bonds taken as payment.
Am obliged to sell part of my ranch in the Sacramento Valley at the low price of $150 per acre. Will sell any tract from 40 to 1000 acres to suit purchaser. Land is all level. All tillable, comparatively level valley land. No sand, no rocks, no hills. Best part of State for corn, alfalfa and certain fruits for canning purposes. Land is ideal for stock and alfalfa; close to R.R. and best market in the State. Land is all well drained and protected by levees from the flood waters of the river. Within three hours' ride from city of 50,000 population.
NEVER HAS THERE BEEN SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY AS NOW TO GET YOUR COUNTRY HOME AND INDEPENDENCE BY FARM PRODUCTS AND FOOD PRICES REMAIN HIGH, MAKING LARGE PROFITS SURE. SO ACT NOW.
ADDRESS OWNER, Box 1, Herald, Los Angeles, giving name and address and telephone number when you can be reached.

FOR SALE—ESTATE MUST BE CLOSED BY Order of the Court.
Ranch, 320 acres, 160 fruit, part and balance hard land for grain; 2-room house, 2 barns, 1-2 corn or can cancel lease. ADDRESS HOUSE, small house for help, 1-2 corn. Will sell at unbelievable improved terms.
PRICE ONLY $30 PER ACRE, half cash, balance 7 years at 7 per cent. A snap. Will trade for city property.
Ranch of 1000 acres has been subdivided and offered at $500 to $750 per acre, which is ready for subdivision. This ranch was recently purchased for my father and myself at $300 per acre, and we will sell on good terms or exchange for city property. Price $400,000. Present mortgage $22,000, payable $5000 per year. Owner, 729 PLYMOUTH BLVD. Phone 767402.

FOR SALE—
BEFORE YOU BUY
We have over 60 associated representatives throughout the State who have listed only the choicest farms and business locations. If you want to own a city thousand or two acres of land we have it listed, or if you want to sell your property this associated force can help to effect immediate sale or trade.
W. A. REITMAN & CO.
REALTORS
Suite Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.
6th and Olive. Phone Pico 1156.

FOR SALE—STOCK RANCHES IN CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA. OUTFITS FROM 2000 TO 2,000,000 ACRES OFFERED—EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS. MAPS, PHOTOGRAPHS, DETAILS. H. HAAS, 1041 HAAS BLDG., L. A. PHONE 825787.

FOR SALE—
FARM LANDS
A PART OF THE FAMOUS
IRVINE RANCH.
16 miles from Santa Ana.
10 miles from Newport.
Rich soil. Abundance of Water from Spring wells. Paved boulevard. Electric line adjacent.
District produces all kinds of fruits and vegetables. Ideal for poultry. Climate unexcelled. Close to all cities. Most attractive prices. Very terms. Interest at 6 per cent per annum.
WHAT DOES COULD YOU ASK?
Let us show you.
WILLIAM M. McCOY,
IRVINE & BRADFORD,
SIT-ZE MERCHANTS NAT. BK. BLDG.
6TH & SPRING STS. PHONE 821098.

FOR SALE—

Home Springs Ranch, 1800 feet above sea level; twenty-eight miles east of San Diego, California, near Imperial Valley and Mexican border; has commenced bearing 200 acres beautifully placed among foothills, part wooded with live oak; well situated; 200 acres have been cultivated; water rights with water all developed; pretty stream, also fit for beautiful home site; fine climate, especially suitable for health resort; very desirable property for quiet; land and situation unsurpassed for chicken ranch; will be sacrificed for quick sale; terms if desired. Will sell at auction. Address RALPH MOONEY, Home Springs Ranch, Telephone or JAMES G. SCARBOROUGH (Atty.), Washington Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

"FRUIT GROWERS"
ATTENTION!
Each day one or more buyers from over a parcel of our irrigated land 4 1/2 Carlsbad-by-the-Sea. Among them are experts on avocados, figs, citrus fruits, flowers and vegetable men. These buyers of many years' experience in their respective lines need but to see what is now being done there, to make their selection. What do you think of 4x cuttings set out this spring, now six feet tall and loaded with perfect fruit? Why not of season crops of vegetables and grain between. Its tree crops vary year at the profits. Those of you who are in the market for a parcel of this fine, rich land, we want to urge to look it over at once, because day after day our selection is growing smaller. We offer now your choice of a 200-acre tract, subdivided, all with water at $400 per acre, and to men who will build homes we will make the terms 10% cash and 10 per yearly.
For maps, folders, climatic chart, call on or write
SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY,
R. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Manager,
910 Garland Building.
Phones: Bdwy. 5884, 11284,
or see
CHESTER CRAIG, Agent,
Carlsbad, Cal.

FOR SALE—

INVEST MAN OWNS
IT TO HIMSELF TO SECURE
AN INCOME FOR LIFE.
The Vineyards of Delano assure every buyer that they desired to own what gives him complete independence. They offer you a 10-acre vineyard tract, which in a few years will be MAKING BIG MONEY FOR YOU; $2000 CASH, $10 monthly for 20 months, when we take care of the vineyard until the balance of the purchase price is paid.
NO TAXES—NO INTEREST—NO EXPENSE.
Be your whatever until you take possession of the vineyard at the expiration of the 20 months.
The shareholders of this corporation are all well-known men, representing millions of dollars, their integrity, stability and success of our proposition.
Call or write if you are interested in a SAFE and PROFITABLE investment, one that makes absolutely certain a substantial income all the days of your life.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION,
215 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring sts., Los Angeles. Tel. Pico 9600.

FOR SALE—

PARK LANDS
A PART OF THE FAMOUS
IRVINE RANCH.
16 miles from Santa Ana.
10 miles from Newport.
Rich soil. Abundance of Water from Spring wells. Paved boulevard. Electric line adjacent.
District produces all kinds of fruits and vegetables. Ideal for poultry. Climate unexcelled. Close to all cities. Most attractive prices. Very terms. Interest at 6 per cent per annum.
WHAT DOES COULD YOU ASK?
Let us show you.
WILLIAM M. McCOY,
IRVINE & BRADFORD,
SIT-ZE MERCHANTS NAT. BK. BLDG.
6TH & SPRING STS. PHONE 821098.

FOR SALE—

Home Springs Ranch, 1800 feet above sea level; twenty-eight miles east of San Diego, California, near Imperial Valley and Mexican border; has commenced bearing 200 acres, beautifully placed among foothills, part wooded with live oak; well situated; 200 acres have been cultivated; water rights with water all developed; pretty stream, also fit for beautiful home site; fine climate, especially suitable for health resort; very desirable property for quiet; land and situation unsurpassed for chicken ranch; will be sacrificed for quick sale; terms if desired. Will sell at auction. Address RALPH MOONEY, Home Springs Ranch, Telephone or JAMES G. SCARBOROUGH (Atty.), Washington Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Farm—Orchard—Poultry—Home; 5 miles from Dinuba, in Tulare Co. 7% miles from highway on rock road; 20 acres in full bearing trees; 5 acres in young trees; 5 acres in vines; all 6 yrs. old except 1 acre vines 4 yrs. old; Thompson Seedless, Malaga, Tokay and Muscat; variety of fruit; 5-room house, barn, poultry house and yards; all practically new; price $10,000 in 1920, $10,000 in 1921. This property is now bringing satisfactory returns. This ranch was recently purchased for my father and myself at $300 per acre, which is what it is worth. We will sell on good terms or exchange for city property. Price $400,000. Present mortgage $22,000, payable $5000 per year. Owner, 729 PLYMOUTH BLVD. Phone 767402.

FOR SALE—
BEFORE YOU BUY
We have over 60 associated representatives throughout the State who have listed only the choicest farms and business locations. If you want to own a city thousand or two acres of land we have it listed, or if you want to sell your property this associated force can help to effect immediate sale or trade.
W. A. REITMAN & CO.
REALTORS
Suite Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.
6th and Olive. Phone Pico 1156.

FOR SALE—STOCK RANCHES IN CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA. OUTFITS FROM 2000 TO 2,000,000 ACRES OFFERED—EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS. MAPS, PHOTOGRAPHS, DETAILS. H. HAAS, 1041 HAAS BLDG., L. A. PHONE 825787.

FOR SALE—
10 miles from Santa Ana, 10 miles from Newport, 16 miles from Orange, 30 miles from Los Angeles, 5 miles from Irvine Station, 1 mile from Peters Station, 1 mile from Irvine Station, 1 mile from Irvine Station, 1 mile from Irvine

ORANGE, LEMON WA...
Groves
For Sale.

FOR SALE—A GUNN ...
$75 ... $20,000 ... Owner ...
$75 ... to ... $1500 ...
Price ... will buy ... $1000 ...
Price ... will buy ... $1000 ...
Price ... will buy ... $1000

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—48-room apartment, in Pasadena; large lot, half vacant; leased $9000 year; $30,000, mortgage $10,000; submit clear city or suburban. $70,000 Wilshire Apartment, mortgage $52,500 secured lease netting nearly 7% (tenant pays for all repairs); submit clear city, Clear grove Glendale, $36,000, assume or take equity. Clear 80-acre ranch Santa Ana $27,500; assume or take or store. Dandy double bungalow, southwest, $12,000, mortgage $4000, submit clear house or lot and cash. Have $5000 cash, $25,000 contract, mortgage $50 mo. and interest, $2500; submit or small income home. RAYMOND D. FRISBIE, 611-12 Stock Exchange Bldg. 07942.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 4-5-ROOM flat building, in Wilshire district. Cash value $35,000; and clear. Will consider income or clear property. Address P. O. box 1, L. A. property will be $12,000. F. W. VROOMAN, 2715 S. Hill St.

FOR EXCHANGE—Do you want modern apartment-house furnished, fine location, 5% net, will accept cash change to $12,000, little cash, tal terms. 06191. T. LUNDEEN CO., 00191, 909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE — Income houses, near car, one $35,000 and one $30,000, either or both for vineyard, grove. Profer Los Feliz Heights.

$14,000—Fourplex modern, big income, near Ambassador; go 1st to $2500. TIDBALL & HARPER.

FOR EXCHANGE—Real DOWNTOWN L. A. only brick apartment-house and hotel, $125,000; will trade for improved Ignacio ranch for $75,000 equity. See other parts of this paper. Address P. O. box 1, Ignacio, Cal. Owner will carry 5 years at 6% interest. Will consider Los Angeles or near-by income. Address or telephone

G. L. ROELOFS,
215 Black Bldg. 13681.

FOR EXCHANGE

30 ACRES SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.

At fine land as large deposits. A corner, close in, 3 blocks car, 4 cars. 5-room house, barn, L. A. will assume. Phone 06413.

FOR EXCHANGE—20-A. income in Inglewood, 3 houses, rents all land. $20,000; $7,000. Want L. A. income, can add cash; any value. Address X, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

20 ACRES, $12,500 poultry, fruit ranch, 1000 chickens; 6-rm. bungalow, 6 mi. Redlands; $5000 cash. Owner, Box 1, Ingleton

HUBLER, 309 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—Or EXCHANGE—141 income property, modern bungalow court, 10 units, 7 rooms each. Will clear to $12,500. 720 STOCK EXCHANGE.

2½-ACRE orchard, Washington Blvd., 5-room bungalow, garage, chicken house, 2 miles from Monrovia; price $7000; $2000 cash, balance $1,000. Sub-mit. 402 GRANT BLDG. 02807.

Cash; must have improved income. Address P. O. box 1, Eagle Rock, Cal.

Want residence or flats. Assume. HUBLER, 309 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres, near in alfalfa land, 6 miles S. of Tustin, Cal. Will consider city property. N. TENNOT, 108 Court st., Rialto.

$15,000, CLEAR, 40-acre fruit ranch, Van Nuys district, for city income. HUBLER, 309 Bryson Bldg.

$16,000, CLEAR, new lovely place. Give bungalow for city house. 13985; 351272.

Beach and Harbor Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—Large apartment-house region, near Windsor; apartments together rent $4200 year; for $4000 cash or $5000 cash, $3000; want improved ranch, Imperial Valley; for $40,000 equity. Also have 2 flat building, Ocean Front, value $28,000, clear, for ranch within 100 miles. K. LUNDEEN CO., 00191, 909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—$16,000, clear Venice home, 6 rooms, tile bath, oak floors, fireplace, 4-car garage, lawns, shrubbery; $3,000 cash, balance to suit. Also choice lot, Venice, for other. Values to $5,000. Owner, 1240 Rose ave., Venice.

FOR EXCHANGE — $20,000 well located property, ½ block of ocean, Venice. Want good city property for all or part. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN BUNGALOW, Venice, for LOT HERE. 03124.

Country Property.

WILL exchange for L. A. county income property choice chicken ranch at South Santa Ana, adjacent to best part of Arcadia; 10 acres, modern 6-room house, fine soil, close to school, car. Price $16,500; will exchange $14,000 equity in 40-acre Willow Springs, Cal., for L. A. income property. Principals only.

WM. S. C. COGGILL,
371 E. Raymond ave., Pasadena.
P. O. 4696.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine 10-acre ranch, plenty of water, 5 acres bearing, 5 rooms, bath, 2 chicken houses for both; $3,000, clear, for Los Angeles lots or what have you. Also 10 acres, 5 in bearing, 5 rooms, bath, fine soil; will sell or exchange. Two 5-acre tracts, 3 miles of Riverside, $1,000 each, $100 cash, $10 per month. Want apartments. J. SMALL,
129 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 to 80 acres Fresno grape land. Clear. For Los Angeles, will trade 160 acres, 70 level apricots, 40 acres tomatoes, modern home, garage, chicken houses, free water. Only $70,000. Wheat Ranch, Inc.,
C. F. BLAKEMORE LAND CO.,
320 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 02180.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear improved farms and ranches.

160 acres, $72,000, clear.
80 acres, $40,000, clear.
40 acres, $22,000, clear.
20 acres, $8000, clear.
10 acres, $4500, clear.
See MR. JORDAN, with V. M. MILLER & CO., Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Broadway 1196.

FOR EXCHANGE—Value $24,000. 160-acre sheep ranch in Imperial Valley, all black, irrigation, tractor, 8 head horses, cows, chickens, implements, farm house, running water in kitchen, 2 miles to school, 4 miles to town, 6 miles to daily line of rail. This property is clear of debt and will assume or take income or clear city property. H. L. BEACH, with ERNEST L. BECKER, 700 S. Vermont, WI. 5464.

COUNTRY INCOME FOR APARTMENTS. Thirty acres of fruit land, 20 in bearing this year produced $11,000. Acreage in bearing will be more than doubled next year and soon should double. Area for sale we think this is the best income ranch for the price in the Los Angeles district. G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

80 ACRES Montalvo farm; good bldgs., and water; close to Montalvo; 10 miles Ventura; 2 miles railroad town. Will take vacant property, grocery or other business in or about Long Beach preferred. 2018 E. 20th. HOBART.

FOR EXCHANGE—For city residence, 13a. dairy farm. Fine 7-room bungalow and barn, 30x120, arranged for dairy. Close in, 2 miles Los Feliz Heights, 1 mile car line, L. A. near boulevard. Price $16,000. Will trade off for nice residence. MR. HOYER or MR. GRIMM, 240 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.

163 ACRES of fine land near Wasco, Kern Co., 10 H.P. motor, small house, land all leveled, ready to plant cotton, etc., $60 acre, will assume on L. A. property. ROY B. KING, Price 1648.

20 A. ON ELYSIAN, 4 r. cottage, barn; $2500 cash, balance to suit. Owner, 1 mi. S. MOYER, 311 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 1811.

TO LOAN—Money on first mortgages up to $25,000. Wilshire or Hollywood interest preferred. P. O. BOX 1, Station F.

LOANS—First and second mortgages, trust deeds, contracts. FACI, 321 J. Pasadena, Glendale, 630.

WILL LOAN $10,000 TO $15,000 ON GOOD REAL ESTATE OR BUILDING LOANS. CHAS. R. PRICE, 401 VAN NUYS BLDG.

HAVE $15,000, 2nd mortg., 1% monthly. Divided sum. Also $6000 and $1200. Principals only. Box 1, 1200 E. 17th, TRUNTICH, 204 Black Bldg. 13008.

MONEY to loan, 5½% to 6½% to 7% on first mortgages. Quick action. Principals only. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

SEVERAL millions at 6 to 6½% on business blocks, apts., flats or residences. MR. WEST, 740 J. spring. 13714.

PRIVATE money, residence property, flats, business property. Low rates. Quick action. 322106

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS MADE QUICKLY. PRIVATE PARTY. DOUGLAS 06020. BOWDEN, 326 S. BROADWAY. 02808.

$6 TO LOAN—$2750, 5 years at 7%. Professional bungalow. Belvy. 2134. INGRAM, 616 Title Ins. Bldg.

SPECIAL—$1000 to $40,000, on improved city property. Phone 19610. CHAPPELL, 324 S. Spring.

$5 TO LOAN—$1000 at 7%; 3 to 5 years; conservative 1st mortgages. PARKE, WORTH BROS., 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. 01268.

MONEY to loan on improved city property, $5000 to $10,000 at 6%. STORKE, 1012 Lowe's State Bldg. Phone 820187.

$750 TO $100,000, at 6% per cent on city property. Quick action. LOANS MADE. MR. KINNEY, 810 Trust & Sav. Bldg. 820463.

I BUY trust deeds and first mortgages, small discount. Will loan between 2 and 3. 821 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

HAVE plenty money for first mortgages; also buy trust deeds. A. P. CUREY, 1020 WASHINGTON BLDG. Phone 07946.

$50 LOAN—$2,000 TO $5,000 CITY property. Prefer to divide into small amounts. J. H. WINNETT, 522 Title Ins. Bldg.

WILL loan money on homes, flats, duplexes, apartments, business property. Quick action. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

$ TO MONEY, city ranches, R. E. HARNEDY & CO., Exchange Bldg. Broadway & Walker, Jr.; 8. Rhea Barnes, 14757

TO LOAN—$1000 to $1500, 7 per cent, improved, south or southwest. 1505 CHAS. COE.

MONEY for good 1st and 2nd realty loans. Current rates. FORBES REALTY, 609 Laughlin Bldg. 11168.

$500 to $20,000 at 7 per cent on city improved. Trust deeds bought. J. H. WOMELDER, 721 Hollingsworth Bldg. 821802, 14280.

FOR EXCHANGE—One of the best 202-acre ranches in Santa Cruz Co., about 12 mi. from Watsonville. Apples, pears, good buildings. Wants Los Angeles. 1320 WHITE, 304 Bryson Bldg.

$6 ADJOINING good town, Imperial Valley. Good house, 12 a. grapefruit, balance alfalfa and water. DO NOT INQUIRE UNLESS you want to buy property. Will assume. W. LOVAN, SIDNEY BROWN CO., 321 Story Bldg. 821 Henry Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine improved ranch, 40 acres, good house and barns, plenty water, price $10,000; will take city improved or lot. WESTCOTT, 230 American Bank Bldg., Second and Spring sts.

15 ACRES grapefruit, $6000 equip on grain land; soil, sell; next to town, Imperial Valley. Also 2 apartments, etc. Address 3248 E. FIRST ST., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-acre peach ranch; abundance water; fine grove. Nicely improved. Close to city. Want Los Angeles property. MOORES & ARMSTRONG, Azusa, Ontario, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — My 148-acre ranch, 1 mile west of big hotel at Paso Robles, adjoining splendid orchards, only $7500. Want Los Angeles property. FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS on improved Los Angeles property. Current rates and prompt action on applications.

SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK,
Successors to GILBERT S. WRIGHT.
403 S. Hill st. Phone 821-109.

SPECIAL FUNDS—Will divide $62,000 or $100,000 up. $45,000—City property, $500 up. 5% to 7 per cent. Loans made on Los Angeles apartments. R. R. EARNEST & CO. Phone 14757. 219-220 Detwiler Bldg. Phone 11966. S. Rhea Barnes and Hugh K. Walker Jr.

PRIVATE FUNDS to loan at 7% for 3 to 5 years in amounts of $15,000, $20,000, $25,000, $30,000 on improved business or apartment properties. MR. BOWEN.

E. F. KOSTER CO.
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Ph. 13462.

IF YOU have a mortgage coming due that you are in doubt about paying, we can help you. Let us refinance it at low interest saving of two-thirds the overall. Address X, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—IMMEDIATELY—
On improved city property.
IN SUMS TO $50,000.
Quick action.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
628 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 822-001.

5% PER CENT MONEY—
Will loan on improved property in Iowa, Neb., S. Dak., or any other Middle Western State, or buy your mortgages or other securities. C. J. BOLL, Marswell Bldg. Ph. 61978, Long Beach.

I WANT to place about $25,000 at 7% in amounts of $5000 or more on desirable real estate securities. This is private money. No agents. What have you? Address P. O. box 1581, STA. C, CITY.

RESIDENCES, APARTMENTS, FLATS
In want of $10000 and up.
Building Loans.
Interest 7 and 8 per cent.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE COMPANY,
426 Washington Bldg. Phone Pico 2333.

WE loan money, any amount.
City, San Joaquin or Imperial, Low rates. Prompt action.
10647. BENNETT & McGRANN.
Phone 12124. F. L. Hollingsworth Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On Improved city property, going farms and for building purposes.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
713-14 I. Spring st. Phone 821177.

6 PER CENT MONEY.

We have available insurance funds for loans on business stores, flats, apartments and other buildings at 6% interest in amounts of $1500 and up. Los Angeles, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Glendale, Pasadena, San Francisco, Alhambra. No delay in closing.

THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.,
Pico 2249. 810 Van Nuys Bldg.

WE LOAN MONEY,

BUY MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS ON

CITY, SUBURBAN, COUNTRY PROPERTY

H. C. HOLLINS, T. L. ROTHERY,
502 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.
Sixth and Hill streets. 826592.

MONEY TO LOAN—We are prepared to make loans on improved Los Angeles property. Current rates and prompt action.

SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK,
Successors to GILBERT S. WRIGHT.
403 S. Hill st. Phone 821-109.

SPECIAL FUNDS—Will divide $62,000 or $100,000 up. $45,000—City property, $500 up. 5% to 7 per cent. Loans made on Los Angeles apartments. R. R. EARNEST & CO. Phone 14757. 219-220 Detwiler Bldg. Phone 11966. S. Rhea Barnes and Hugh K. Walker Jr.

PRIVATE FUNDS to loan at 7% for 3 to 5 years in amounts of $15,000, $20,000, $25,000, $30,000 on improved business or apartment properties.

MR. BOWEN.

E. F. KOSTER CO.
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Ph. 13462.

IF YOU have a mortgage coming due that you are in doubt about paying, we can help you. Let us refinance it at low interest saving of two-thirds the overall. Address X, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—IMMEDIATELY—
On improved city property.
IN SUMS TO $50,000.
Quick action.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
628 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 822-001.

5% PER CENT MONEY—
Will loan on improved property in Iowa, Neb., S. Dak., or any other Middle Western State, or buy your mortgages or other securities. C. J. BOLL, Marswell Bldg. Ph. 61978, Long Beach.

I WANT to place about $25,000 at 7% in amounts of $5000 or more on desirable real estate securities. This is private money. No agents. What have you? Address P. O. box 1581, STA. C, CITY.

RESIDENCES, APARTMENTS, FLATS
In want of $10000 and up.
Building Loans.
Interest 7 and 8 per cent.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE COMPANY,
426 Washington Bldg. Phone Pico 2333.

WE loan money, any amount.
City, San Joaquin or Imperial, Low rates. Prompt action.
10647. BENNETT & McGRANN.
Phone 12124. F. L. Hollingsworth Bldg.

TO LOAN—
Money on Diamonds, Etc.

LIBERAL LOANS ON DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS and other kept in bank safety vaults. ASK YOUR BANKERS ABOUT THE PROVIDENT PLEDGE LOAN CO., 311 Union Oil Bldg., cor. 7th & Spring.

DIAMOND AND JEWELRY LOANS AT LOWEST RATES.
Bank references; strictly confidential.
BOULDEN & COMPANY,
414 Loew's State Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

Money on Automobiles.
Money on Automobiles.

AUTO LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS

WITHOUT INSURANCE.

Is our new money saving proposition. Bring your car for inspection. Also your old loans. Quick registration. Low rates and we put your check in a few minutes.

We also purchase contracts and finance private sales.

G. A. DONALDSON
INVESTMENT CO.,
320 W. Pico, cor. Hill. Phone 08426.

INDIVIDUAL AUTO LOANS—

NO RED TAPE—NO DELAY.

We loan cash to individuals on private cars, to pay in easy installments WHILE YOU RIDE.

We also finance private sales or rewrite contracts to reduce payments.

METROPOLITAN
FINANCE CORPORATION.
1228 S. Main st. Phone Pico 2094.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS SIMPLIFIED.
Park free in our large garage. Show your bill of sale or executed contract; get your dollars away. WE DO NOT REQUIRE YOU TO CANCEL YOUR INSURANCE TO PROCURE ANY INSURANCE WHATEVER. Remember that we are an old, experienced, organization with ample capital and high standing, which is for YOUR PROTECTION. Our contracts stay and liberal system will make a friend of you. Let us solve YOUR financial problems, as we have for thousands of satisfied clients. Open evenings. 9 BLOOMFIELD, 1827-1833 S. Main st. Day phone, 04902; evenings, 12404.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—

RIDE WHILE YOU PAY.

ANY MODEL CAR. ANY AMOUNT.

Auto loans to individuals; 24 deliv. Confidential. Any amount. Contracts rewritten, payments reduced. Private sales financed.

MR. CONNER, 315 W. 9TH. 12068.

MONEY ON AUTOMOBILES.

WE LOAN MONEY TO INDIVIDUALS on automobiles at low rates and easy payments. We will refinance your present contract, and reduce your monthly payments.

L. L. BAXTER,
AUTOMOBILE FINANCING & INSURANCE
1704 S. Flower St. Phone 821-109.

AUTO LOANS—

INDIVIDUALS
LOWEST RATES. LIBERAL TERMS
A. J. REUSCH, 608 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
1100 S. HOPE ST.

DRIVE IN

GET OUT OF TRAFFIC.

Quick loans without insurance either or private cars. C. F. ALLEN & SON, 611 Central Bldg. Phone 822-083. 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.

PRIVATE party loans on autos. Lease contract, payments reduced. Deals between private parties. Easy payments and fast. THORNTON, 4203 S. Figueroa.

CASH loaned on late cars, or will rewrite contracts to reduce payments. Can give quick service. Call or write MR. TONDRO, 2414 Pasadena ave.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

WANT $5000 for 1 to 3 years. Will pay you eight half on my 5 acres and 8-room modern house, large barn, water stock, 10 acres orange, 2½ acres in sweet potatoes, 2½ acres in Zinfandel; will say cash value $15,000. Bdwy. 65), OWNER, 229 West 9th.

$2000—NEW home, value ..... rate 7%
$2500—Income, value ..... rate 7%
$3000—New home, lot 100x250 ..... rate 7%
$4000—New home, value ..... rate 7%
$8500—A1 bldg. loan, flat bldg. ..... rate 7%
$16,000—Imp. ranch, Covina ..... rate 7%
C. C. BROWN, 326 Broadway. 06228.

WE have several fine-class commercial props. that require addtl. capital. We can assure you of good interest and safety on your investment. For appt. phone bet. 9 and 10 mornings. PICO 2511.

FOR SALE—FOLLOWING TRUST DEEDS: $858, 8%%; $2000, $1000. ALL ON NEW BUILDINGS. INVESTMENT DISCOUNT CO., LOUIS HENRY, HOTEL HAWYARD.

I WANT $10,000 on Santa Monica Blvd. business property; duplex $3500; will pay 6% first, 6-room house; $6000, double bungalow, $4000 for 5-room houses. YEAGER, Bonly 544.

WANTED—$10,000 on 18-room flat building, corner Carlton Way and Gordon sts., Hollywood. Value $25,000. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 10487.

EIGHT PER CENT QUARTERLY, on good first mortgages in amounts of $1000, $1700 and $1800. Commission to agents. SECURITY FINANCE CO., 912 Citizens National Bank. 63151.

WANTED—$1000, $1200 and $1800 on new bungalows. Value $5000. MOZ LUMBER & WRECKING CO., 175 E. Jefferson st. Phone 61880.

WANTED—$40000, private party, 8 years, 7 per cent, first mortgage on $100 modern 7-room house; value $65,000. Fine residence location, Phone Hollywood 1872. 527 EL CENTRO ST.

WANTED—From principal, $5000, 7 per cent security. Will pay 8 per cent. Address Box 371, San Bernardino, Cal.

WANTED—$14,000, 3 years, 7% Wilshire frat. 121 SOUTH CATALINA. Phone owner, Wichita 3063.

$2000 PRIVATE money, new home value $5000. 612 FANTAGES BLDG. 11254.

WANTED—$3500, 3 years, 8 per cent, on 10 acres vegetable land close to Torrance. Value $15,000. Address W, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$4000, 5 new double bungalow, McCadden Pl., near Waring, Hollywood. Value $12,000. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 05487.

WANTED—$2000 at 8 per cent on new bungalow, also will build and finance same. Address Box 1, 1200 E. 17th, TRUNTICH, 404 Homer Laughlin Bldg. Pico 2481.

WANTED—$2000, 1st mortgage new business lot, Hollywood Phone

WANTED—$2000, 8, Gramercy Dr., near Wilshire. Value $4000. Owner, 1458 S. Norton ave. Phone Wy. 1562.

WANTED—$1500 for 3 years, will pay 7% and give mortgage on $4000 city improved property. OWNER, 1458 S. Norton ave. Phone Wy. 1562.

WANTED—$1000, 8%, on bungalow selling for $4500. MORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY, 621 Security Bldg. Bdwy. 1562.

WANTED—$4000, 8 pct., first mortgage, fine 9-room house, handy location; principals only. HORWITZ, West 8204; evenings, 10647.

WANTED—$2000, 2 years, 8%, city property. Value $12124. F. L. HADLOCK, 521 Story Bldg.

ONE LOAN of $2500 on 6-room house, $50 E. 37th st. GLENDENON BROS., 601 Central Bldg. Phone 62237 or West 3481.

WANTED—$6000, 8, Gramercy Drive, near 9th, owner's home—9-room residence, value $15,000. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 05487.

WANTED—To borrow $4000 for two 5-room stucco houses, well secured, quick action required. 849 W. SAN JULIAN ST.

WANTED—Loan of $5000, good value, $14,000; also $3500; value $25,000. VER. 4340.

WANTED—$17,000. First mortgage loan at 7% on highly improved vineyard. Address X, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

$5 to 8, 3 years; beauty new, modern; double bungalow, northwest, near 9th and Hoover. Phone 24150. 5045 Isan. 250224.

LOAN WANTED—Want $20,000, 3 years at 7 per cent, first mortgage on $100 modern 7-room house; value $40,000. Fine residence location. Phone Hollywood 1872. 527 EL CENTRO ST.

WANTED—From principal, $5000, 7 per cent security. Will pay 8 per cent. Address Box 371, San Bernardino, Cal.

WANTED—$14,000, 3 years, 7% Wilshire frat. 121 SOUTH CATALINA. Phone owner, Wichita 3063.

$2000 PRIVATE money, new home value $5000. 612 FANTAGES BLDG. 11254.

WANTED—$3500, 3 years, 8 per cent, on 10 acres vegetable land close to Torrance. Value $15,000. Address W, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$4000, 8,

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—BY THE CROWN INVESTMENT COMPANY. HOTELS BROKERS. PICO 330. METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG. 826 S. HILL ST. ROOMS 850-857-859.

30-room apartment, west side location, modern and handsomely furnished, 2-year lease, rent $135. Price $2000, with $2000 cash.

32-open apartment, modern up-to-the-minute, west side location; handsome furnishings; big money-maker. 2-year lease with cheap rent. $4500 cash and a small balance will give you possession.

40-room brick hotel, west side location; netting over $400 per month; newly refurnished and in fine of condition. 11-year lease, rent $300. Price $12,500, with $6000 cash.

44-room apartment on west side; modern and finely furnished. 5-year lease, rent $300. Price $14,000, with $6000 cash.

54-room apartment, west side, close in, walking distance; newly furnished. Good lease, rent $200. Price $14,000, with $10,000 cash.

57-room hotel on west side; hot and cold water and steam heat in all rooms. Just refurnished throughout. Rent $300; price $18,000, with $10,000 cash.

60-room apartment on west side, close walking distance; newly overhauled and in fine shape; very attractively furnished throughout. Price $18,000; terms $12,000, with $10,000 handle.

72-room apartment on west side, modern in every respect and finely furnished. 5-year lease, rent $400; price $24,000, with $11,000 cash.

80-room brick apartment hotel; netting $1000 per month; furnished and public parts fine; finely furnished. 7½-year transferable lease, rent $325. For quick sale, price $30,000, with $12,000 cash.

102-room apartment and rent with 25-room apartment; fine location; rent $175. Price $9700.

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED.

100-room Westlake apartment.
60-room brick apartment.
45-room brick apartment.
40-room Westlake apartment.
30-room Westlake, attractive apartments.
Hollywood district.
18-room hotel.
16-room apartments.
48-room brick hotel; 50% private baths; fine lobby. Rent $11.50. No equity on furnishings.

BLAKE SALOMON CO.
Hotel brokers.
6 E. Broadway. Ground floor. E. V. Smith Residence, 820 Chapman Bldg. 813 S. Broadway. Pico 4370 and 04514.

FOR SALE—

A. E. CLINTON CO.
Phone 12441.

120-room westside hotel, corner brick bldg., 2-year lease, low rent. Rent only $7 per room. Full price $12,000; $20,000 cash will handle.

60-room commercial hotel, wonderful money-making proposition; best alley. Automatic elevator. 5-year lease. Rent only $600 per month. Brick bldg., private baths. Total price $24,000 with $13,000 down.

58-room westside hotel, worker of private baths. Long lease; low rent of $300. Fine ground floor lobby. Price $17,500. Half cash.

60-room brick apt.-house, close in on west side; 2-year lease; rent only $450. Extra good furnishings. Total price $20,000. Easy terms.

75-room exclusive westside apt.-house, mostly singles. Every apt. modern.

57 new room rent brick bldg. in choice location. $10,000 buys you in business.

A. E. CLINTON CO., PHONE 12441.
342-50 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—

If you'll like a family, live in and have a big profit from L. A. Can spot you to a family HOME in single room plan, right from a single room, and very central location. Will trade for small auto. Rooms all new and modern. Price $2000. Terms.

KEYSTONE CO.
Room 838, Black Bldg. 4th and 5th.
Don't forget the last word rhymes with rental—that's the rental ONLY $60 month, $24-year lease.

R. A. WALKER & COMPANY,
Rm. 838 HERRALD BLDG.
Open 4:30, and evening 8:30.
PICO 250.

EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. 17 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES. BANK REFERENCES.

We will finance 75 per cent of any kind of construction of hotel or apartment and build for you.

Lease on an extremely high-class, west-side, 115-room apartment-hotel; rent $1,000 small investment, 5 years' straight lease at attractive rental.

32-room corner hotel; large, attractive lobby; 40% private baths; furnishings up-to-date; 5-year lease; rent $140; price $2,500. Small amount of cash required.

52-room brick, close-in, west-side apartment; nicely divided; all in a glow of new paint. Rent $300. Price $27,000—part cash.

54-room brick, west-side apartment, with homelike surroundings and elaborately furnished. Rent $400. Price $17,000. Terms.

54-room apartment, west side, close in, walking distance; newly furnished. Good lease, rent $200. Price $14,000, with $10,000 cash.

57-room hotel on west side; hot and cold water and steam heat in all rooms. Just refurnished throughout. Rent $300; price $18,000, with $10,000 cash.

60-room apartment on west side, close walking distance; newly overhauled and in fine shape; very attractively furnished throughout. Price $18,000; terms $12,000, with $10,000 handle.

72-room apartment on west side, modern in every respect and finely furnished. 5-year lease, rent $400; price $24,000, with $11,000 cash.

80-room brick apartment hotel; netting $1000 per month; furnished and public parts fine; finely furnished. 7½-year transferable lease, rent $325. For quick sale, price $30,000, with $12,000 cash.

102-room apartment and rent with 25-room apartment; fine location; rent $175. Price $9700.

CALL IN AND INSPECT OUR NEW OFFICE. LOOK OVER OUR LARGE LISTINGS OF UP-TO-DATE HOTELS AND APARTMENTS. OUR LOCATION MAKES CARS AND CARS COME TO OUR CUSTOMERS. WE WILL HELP YOU FINANCE YOUR DEAL. BANK REFERENCE.
M. M. TRATNER and J. W. BOAR, Managers.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL—
$50,000 CASH DOWN.
10-YEAR LEASE.
125-ROOM DOWNTOWN MODERN BRICK, RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE HOTEL DISTRICT. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES FOR THE COMFORT OF ITS GUESTS. PLENTY OF PRIVATE BATHS. LOSES. 10 YEARS' LEASE AT A LOW RENTAL. ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY ON THE MARKET. SHOWN EXCLUSIVELY BY THIS OFFICE ONLY BY APPOINTMENT.
CLASSY BUNGALOW APT.,
$12,000 CASH DOWN.
70 ROOMS, REMODELED FURNISHED, IN HIGH-CLASS LOCATION. ALL RENTED, SHOWING GOOD PROFIT. QUICK ACTION NECESSARY.
BLAKE INVESTMENT CO.,
1102 CHAPMAN BLDG., 8TH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—15 apts., 9 singles and 6 doubles; private baths; rent $150 per month; 4-year lease; price $500 per month. Price $20,000, terms.

20 rooms, good furniture, close in; price $3500.

11 rooms, rent $60; rent $100 per month; price $2100. See Mr. Chamlee.

C. H. PAXSON, 830 W. 90th. Phone 60851. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—
10 large, lovely single rooms, beautifully furnished; 2-story brick; every room to let; will be occupied when you see it. Rent $100. Price $1,500. Only one block west of BROADWAY.
Price $3000 Why delay?
R. McINTOSH CO.
Room 1126, Black Bldg., 4th and Hill.

HOTEL DE LUXE—
60-ROOM HOTEL, GROUND FLOOR LOBBY. FINE TRANSIENT LOCATION. 30 PER CENT PRIVATE BATHS. DOING CAPACITY BUSINESS. WILL CLEAR $2000 MONTH. SEE MR. HEARTING ON PREMISES, SHIRLEY, 814 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—Lease and furniture of the best paying 100-room hotel in San Diego. Will sell at your price; 100% in the city, long lease, very modern furniture and carpets, practically new. Netting every month over $3,000 per year. Must leave city on account of wife's health. Address owner, 1234 W. 47th St., San Diego.

WESTLAKE DIST.—Are business and rooming-house proposition. Nearly furnished 12-room house and large building that makes 14 rooms more. Double garage. Netting cash income $150. Will take auto or good piano as part. 533 SHADBURY BLDG.
Corner 3rd and Broadway. Phone 11302.

60-ROOM BRICK HOTEL—
Price $11,500. $5000 CASH.
Fine west side corner location; hot and cold water, steam heat; basement; 2 rooms, bar and a real bargain. C. H. COLEMAN INV. CO., 418 Chapman Bldg.

HOTEL, 40 rooms, near Broadway and Fourth, 4-year lease. Nets over $600 cash. $7000 handles. Might trade for 5 to 10 lots, small ranch, grocery or general store. BELL CO., 526 S. Spring st. Room 208.

LEADERS IN HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.
HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.
813 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

SUN BROKERAGE COMPANY.
THE SMALL BUYER RECEIVES THE SAME CONSIDERATION AS THE LARGER ONE. SEE US FOR HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.
812 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

ORANGE-HILL LOCATION—
111 rooms, good furniture, lease 2 yrs. $2000 cash down, bal. out of income. Owner paying $1,000 good income. EDWARD INV. CO., 504 Central Bldg., 4 W. cor. 5th and Hill. 10416.

FOR SALE—10 rooms, only $5000; $1500 cash; 5-yr. lease; rent $100; single apts. and single rooms. Rent $180. five-year transferable lease. Netting $120 monthly. Very easy terms. See HOME INV. CO., 307 Grant Bldg.

FURNISHED flat, 8 fine rooms, arranged for renting. First-class furniture. Price for quick sale $1100, terms. Call 1120 W. 23d. SHELDON & CO., 601 Hibernian Bldg., 406 Spring.

ROOMING-house, 9 rooms; garage; sacrifice for only $1000; neat and clean; good furniture; choice west side location; rent $50; choice lease; a beauty. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 406 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—23 rooms fine furniture, clear; $350 monthly. Price $3800; only $1000 cash. Call 1120 W. 23d. SHELDON & CO., 601 Hibernian Bldg., 406 Spring. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

FOR SALE—Lease with or without furniture of 20-room rooming house. Also 8-room house in Westlake dist. Reasonable. 4420 Bird.

GRATIFIED Furnished houses for Sale or Exchange. $50 month. Price $350. Inst. cash only. $444½ W. 10TH.

61-ROOM MODERN APT.—
Fine location, mostly single apts. Nine years' lease. Income $650. Price $20,000. Terms.
ANCHOR REALTY CO.
201 Pantages Bldg., 7th & Hill. 12026.

10 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, with dining-room. West side location. Good income. Price is right; can carry terms. Must leave, room 438, 124 W. 4TH ST.

HOTEL of 36 rooms, doing capacity business, new building and furnishings. Most central location in So. Cal. $7000 will handle. Owner, HANSON-CLAIRMONT, 804 W. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Look!" 11 rooms, 8 garages, all apts. neatly furnished; near Pico and Figueroa; lease 3 years; fine price only $1500; terms. See HOME INV. CO., 307 Grant Bldg.

8 ROOMS.
West side location; good lease; price $1200. A swell home for some one. Let us show you this place.
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—24-room, 2-story hotel near 7th and Figueroa sts. Lot 40x105; income $9000 annually. Price $36,000, terms. Mr. Hopkins, 1204 W. 7th.

WM. A. RYON CO., 1015 Washington Bldg.

65-ROOM hotel, 3, and c. water close in, 5-year, rent $150. Only $6,000 full price. Last terms. 27TH ST. REALTY, 326 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

36 ROOMS. Main st. hotel, 5-year lease, cheap rent, brick bldg. $5000 will handle. Might trade for 5 to 10 lots. 3-8 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

EXCHANGE—36-room transient hotel near 7th and Main; $11,000; submit. RYDER REALTY, 325 S. Hope. Bdwy. 8490.

A CRACKERJACK.
10 rooms for only $1000; good 3-year lease. Close in and a money-maker.
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—A PUNK SNAKE. LIVE GOOD LY COME OWNER, $30 WALL ST.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale

FOR SALE—BUILD TO SUIT TENANT.

WILL BUILD CLASS "A" HOTEL, 60 ROOMS. CLOSE-IN DOWNTOWN CORNER. EVERY ROOM WITH A BATH. INFORMATION ONLY TO PERSONS WHO CAN QUALIFY. INVESTIGATION INVITED.

MODERN WEST-SIDE HOTEL.

170-ROOM WEST-SIDE LOCATION; 80 PRIVATE BATHS; LONG LEASE; LOW RENT; BEAUTIFUL DOWNSTAIRS LOBBY. PROFIT BETTER THAN $2500 PER MONTH; $50,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

105-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE.

EXCELLENT WEST-SIDE LOCATION; LONG LEASE AT A RENTAL OF LESS THAN $7.50 PER ROOM; ALWAYS FULL. $20,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

52-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE.

LOCATED IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT. BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUILDING; NEARLY ALL OUTSIDE; 10 YEARS' LEASE; ABOUT $8 PER ROOM. CATERS TO HIGH-CLASS CLIENTELE ONLY. REASONABLE AMOUNT OF CASH WILL PUT YOU IN POSSESSION. DESERVES SERIOUS CONSIDERATION.

OWN YOUR OWN BUILDING.

WE ARE IN POSITION TO HAVE BUILT FOR YOU AN ELEGANT APARTMENT-HOUSE OR HOTEL IN ANY LOCATION DESIRED. WILL FINANCE SUCH PROPOSITION AND LEASE BACK TO YOU ON LONG TERM.

R. A. WALKER & COMPANY,
Rm. 838 HERRALD BLDG.
Open 4:30, and evening 8:30.
PICO 250.

EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. 17 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES. BANK REFERENCES.

We will finance 75 per cent of any kind of construction of hotel or apartment and build for you.

Lease on an extremely high-class, west-side, 115-room apartment-hotel; rent $1,000 small investment, 5 years' straight lease at attractive rental.

32-room corner hotel; large, attractive lobby; 40% private baths; furnishings up-to-date; 5-year lease; rent $140; price $2,500. Small amount of cash required.

52-room brick, close-in, west-side apartment; nicely divided; all in a glow of new paint. Rent $300. Price $27,000—part cash.

54-room brick, west-side apartment, with homelike surroundings and elaborately furnished. Rent $400. Price $17,000. Terms.

54-room apartment, west side, close in, walking distance; newly furnished. Good lease, rent $200. Price $14,000, with $10,000 cash.

57-room hotel on west side; hot and cold water and steam heat in all rooms. Just refurnished throughout. Rent $300; price $18,000, with $10,000 cash.

60-room apartment on west side, close walking distance; newly overhauled and in fine shape; very attractively furnished throughout. Price $18,000; terms $12,000, with $10,000 handle.

72-room apartment on west side, modern in every respect and finely furnished. 5-year lease, rent $400; price $24,000, with $11,000 cash.

80-room brick apartment hotel; netting $1000 per month; furnished and public parts fine; finely furnished. 7½-year transferable lease, rent $325. For quick sale, price $30,000, with $12,000 cash.

102-room apartment and rent with 25-room apartment; fine location; rent $175. Price $9700.

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED.

100-room Westlake apartment.
60-room brick apartment.
45-room brick apartment.
40-room Westlake apartment.
30-room Westlake, attractive apartments.
Hollywood district.
18-room hotel.
16-room apartments.
48-room brick hotel; 50% private baths; fine lobby. Rent $11.50. No equity on furnishings.

BLAKE SALOMON CO.
Hotel brokers.
6 E. Broadway. Ground floor. E. V. Smith Residence, 820 Chapman Bldg. 813 S. Broadway. Pico 4370 and 04514.

FOR SALE—

A. E. CLINTON CO.
Phone 12441.

120-room westside hotel, corner brick bldg., 2-year lease, low rent. Rent only $7 per room. Full price $12,000; $20,000 cash will handle.

60-room commercial hotel, wonderful money-making proposition; best alley. Automatic elevator. 5-year lease. Rent only $600 per month. Brick bldg., private baths. Total price $24,000 with $13,000 down.

58-room westside hotel, worker of private baths. Long lease; low rent of $300. Fine ground floor lobby. Price $17,500. Half cash.

60-room brick apt.-house, close in on west side; 2-year lease; rent only $450. Extra good furnishings. Total price $20,000. Easy terms.

75-room exclusive westside apt.-house, mostly singles. Every apt. modern.

57 new room rent brick bldg. in choice location. $10,000 buys you in business.

A. E. CLINTON CO., PHONE 12441.
342-50 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—

If you'll like a family, live in and have a big profit from L. A. Can spot you to a family HOME in single room plan, right from a single room, and very central location. Will trade for small auto. Rooms all new and modern. Price $2000. Terms.

KEYSTONE CO.
Room 838, Black Bldg. 4th and 5th.
Don't forget the last word rhymes with rental—that's the rental ONLY $60 month, $24-year lease

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous

AN EXECUTIVE with sufficient selling knowledge to enable him to manage the sales end of a corporation operating over the entire state is a specialty jobbing business, can step into a position that means very soldier in an easy man's life. We have over 150 agencies in the State at present and our business will stand your banker's investigation. Its possibilities are such as to satisfy the high-caliber man that we desire. We are not brokers and desire to deal with principals only. Your communication will be treated confidential. No information given except by personal interview. An investment of $10,000 required. Address X, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

$50 PER DAY to $60 a day interest you? Youth Scott of Kansas made $2800 in 92 days. C. Whitfield of Chicago, $24.80 in two hours 12 minutes. Rental of the U. S. government; 10 by Statler Hotel demos; hundreds in greater possibilities. Our free book tells how it gives all the money makers facts. Tells how to get started in this line as a side line or how others have made; how by the profits are, in fact, answer every question. If you want to be your own boss send for your copy and for free book. No obligation. HAMILTON BEACH MFG. CO., 9101 Beach Ave., Racine, Wis.

A BONA FIDE OPPORTUNITY—
Are you looking for a good clean-cut proposition that will stand the closest investigation? Are you prepared to invest $5000 with us a proposition that will yield you large returns than the stock market? Are you worried? Then get them the truth, because they want to know it. Are you tired of working for others? Then we have secured a $12,000 lease that we can start on the strength of its value, with our money and our experience. Can secure six others in Los Angeles on the same basis and each one pays for itself $12,000 and more a year. Address Z, box 847, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Party with $2500 to start the manufacturing of an article that is now being sold in every city in the United States. The product is now on the market and is completely built in detail; an article which is now being widely advertised. An essential to right women out of town. Investigation will show you $2500 investment should conservatively net you $5000 yearly. Address Z, box 847, TIMES BRANCH.

GLENDALE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—TIRE REPAIR SHOP, the Peterson Plan; $6500.

BAKERY, fully equipped, 4th ave., Inc., $90 per day, 4 years' lease, $2000.

LUNCH COUNTER and cigar store; corner property of the 22nd in Glendale, $3000.

CIGAR STAND, fine location, good stock and fixtures, 2 years' lease on $1000.

YALE BROS.
240 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale 1260.

PARTNERSHIP ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITY

Half interest to estab. firm, doing large profit and requiring additional $5000 to take charge inside details; can be handled without exp.; profits averages easily $2000 per month. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. only, 1017 W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

NEW stores building, pool hall, barber shop, candy and ice cream parlor, living rooms; fine location for any business. Splendid income now. Can be materially increased. Present owner going East. Must sell. Price $13,000, terms. See R. C. BALSAM, 400 Junior Orpheum Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Grocery and confectionery store, stock and fixtures, $1000; rent $35; doing good business; reason for selling, other business. 1201 E. 7th st. 61261.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY OPTOMETRIST
WE ARE ABOUT TO OPEN OUR LOS ANGELES OPTICAL STORE ON BROADWAY. THIS IS ONE of a chain of stores and we want a young registered optometrist to take charge and buy in this opportunity for himself. Address Z, box 847, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—THOROUGHBRED WITH $5000 TO ADVERTISE ORIGINAL PATENT MEDICINE THAT WILL MAKE MILLIONS. I KNOW THE GAME AND HAVE THE GOODS. HAVE YOU THE MONEY? ADDRESS R, BOX 879, TIMES BRANCH.

LADIES or GENTS, $1000 each. Join me. Total $2000 to earn on. Outside capital secured by $5000 life insurance policy. Guarantee Street, in 60 days, 5 million dollars goods from that sold in 1, 4, 6 months. Let me explain. Owner, box 471, TIMES BRANCH.

WISH TO HEAR from manufacturing or industrial on locating from 25 to 50 thousand dollars additional capital; rare opportunity of substantial profit. No oil, mining or get-rich-quick schemes. Address Z, box 847, TIMES BRANCH. CHARLES INGRAM, 558 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

GROCERY, cigars and soft drinks; do $2 to $3 per day; rent $25; price $350. This is A-1. Owner owns property the best reason for selling. Price $400; cost $100. $4000 to handle. BIRDSON, 223 Douglas Bldg.

$2000 CASH buys one-third interest in incorporated motion-picture company. This is a legitimate proposition that will stand investigation by any one. Stock is now being made by well-known directors, and a permit to sell $7500 of stock for making further pictures has been granted. Call or address LOCK BOX 1334, Los Angeles.

A $2000 INTEREST—
In an established mail order business that can be increased to $100,000 a year; article which is now being widely advertised. An essential to right women out of town. Investigation will show you $2000 investment should conservatively net you $5000 yearly. Address Z, box 847, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Party with $2500 to start the manufacturing of an article that is now being sold in every city in the United States. The product is now on the market and is completely built in detail; an article which is now being widely advertised. Investigation will show you this is an honest investment. Both are proprietary lines. Positive to be made. Will stand closest investigation by bank and broker. Only responsible party need apply. Address Z, box 847, TIMES BRANCH.

I WILL sell the controlling interest of stock ($60,000) in the biggest individual grocery business in United States doing over two million dollars worth of business per year and starting big dividends or will consider good unincumbered property. Reason for selling, call of president, D. P. Cronkhite's Sons, 304 Central Bldg., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—AND LEASE—I will sell my established tire and accessory business at the present location or lease on one of the best central locations in L. A., $5000 full equipment, elevator. Rent only $200 per month. Rental of this store today worth $450. Call OWNER, Hollywood 11065, after 6 p.m.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
In contracting paint and paperhanging, old estab., doing a very fine business. Owner is ill, must sell at once. Will sell in contracts on hand and the entire business. For information, see ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., 407 Merritt Bldg., Broadway at 8th st.

ESTABLISHED CIGAR STORE
Wholesale and retail business with a living income, cheap rent, only a year; all around trade; will sell at $350 and invoice. Located in San Diego. For further particulars address Z, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

READY-equipped bar and lunch fixtures, counter, stools, Brunswick-Balke mahog. front and back bar, French plate mirrors. Large cigar stand, steam tables, chairs, tables, all complete, ready to ship. Shipped from Chicago. Cost $3500. Big opportunity to put in live loc. Sacrifice, $1750. 2201 CENTRAL AVE., Phone 61261.

PATENTS—Write for free guide book and evidence of conception blank; send model for sketch and draw, of invention for our free opinion of its patentable nature. Highest grade. Prompt attention. Reasonable terms. VICTOR J. EVANS CO., Hobart Bldg., San Francisco. Call 9 to 4. Victor 6366. 656 Ninth, Washington, D.C.

FOUNDING A COMPANY?
Perm. money to finance into a company and let me help you finance it; plenty of capital available for good proposition. Organize, incorporate, sell preferred stock and offer stock or units to subscribers. Have organized hundreds and for further particulars address Z, box 834, TIMES BRANCH.

MUST SACRIFICE
Ready-to-wear millinery and children's shop; a little mint, and will stand most rigid investigation. Moderate amount to sell at once. No reasonable offer refused. Can be seen Sunday. For appointment phone 256-26, Sunday or evenings after 6 p.m.

DO YOU REQUIRE CAPITAL?

We are looking for stock in other the public. Thirty years' brokerage experience. Trained organization. Eighty thousand satisfied customers. Investigation only. 302 Tremont Bldg., Boston, Mass. B-3612.

FOR RENT, new garage building, located in the business center of Oakland, doing a good business; must be sold; 5-car corner service station, washing rack, battery service and accessory department. Address 1000 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE—¼ int. in one of best paying used car markets in L. A. 5-year lease and plenty of cars on hand. Investigate this proposition as I am all alone and need an honest partner to assist as salesman; will bear most rigid investigation. Owner, 3673 S. Main. Price $500 cash for quick sale. See Mr. LARIMER.

FOR SALE—Stock of hardware, crockery and sporting goods; handsome usually found; fine second-hand fixtures; rent $75 per month; location 113 East Main street. Call at the store or address Lard L. GOODWIN, 707 Washington Bldg., corner Third and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—In town of over 20,000 population, 30 miles from Los Angeles, modern, complete studio equipment; reason for selling, ill health; will sell for $400 cash, with five reel film subject of this year. For full particulars address DUNHAM, Howland & Dewey Co.

OPPORTUNITY for a salesman. Established wholesale and retail business in the produce line to staple necessity. Price $650, one-half to delivery truck and other equipment. See MR. SCHMIDT, Security Building, corner or any time Monday, 1016 North Main st.

PARTIES with $5000 or $3000 cash can purchase unique and profitable business located on a boulevard near Hollywood; owner must leave city. Will show books. The real estate alone is worth more than the price asked. For information, phone 58-4412.

CLEANING AND DYE SHOPS—Big, class store. Will sell at sacrifice if sold at once; reason for selling, owner has other business. Busy West 7th st. Phone 561-290 Sunday or any evening after 7 p.m.

GOOD paying electrical supply store in Inglewood; must be sold immediately. Bargain to right party. Will make terms. Call GAR. 1795 or write 3723 BUCHANAN ST.

WANTED—A good all-electrical man with $1000 cash to put into business as partner in well established electrical supply store. Call GAR. 1795 or write 3723 BUCHANAN ST.

FOR SALE—$200 light safe business; fixtures and sell; no stock; elec. drug store. For last or call 971, 2619 Monterey Ave., Pasadena.

PACK for rent, in busy pole's market; good opening for delicatessen and lunch, on Reasonable rent. OWNER, 920-B Lorain st.

WANT party with money to join me in building homes for sale. Handle every home. Call MORRY, Holly 5787, or box 862-W.

Good chance for butcher and grocer to open in public market, best location on Main st. Call 13947, 717 CENTRAL AVENUE.

LADIES'—First-class cafe man wants to meet lady partner, with $2500, one of the best locations in city. Owner, box 847, PHONE 63837.

GROCERY store, stock, fixtures, building and ground. Location A-1. Good business, price reasonable. Call 97 W. ARRELLAGA, Santa Barbara, Cal.

HELP interest in an old established business for $ to $5 per week; has $750. Address R, box 879, TIMES BRANCH.

FREE rent to January 1, fine loc., grocery, market or delicatessen proposition, 1pg, gas fix. 2627 TEMPLE.

FOR SALE—Or will take in trade for a good MOTION PICTURE, you may work in same. 921 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

$5 LEE—Space in centrally located Glendale store, including valuable show window. See R. H. TUTTS OFFICE, Glendale.

WANTED—Lady partner to help improve and run high grade business X, box 847, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous

I AM seeking a business associate, a man of proven ability as a sales organizer of big caliber. I am factory representative and one of the owners of a strong Eastern manufacturing concern with the entire Pacific West as my territory. My associate must have sufficient financial backing, initiative and selling ability to establish jobbing and agency connections for a product having an established demand and offering excellent returns on a volume of trade which will probably run well up into six figures the first year. This proposition should appeal to some business man who wishes to direct a clean permanent enterprise that is finally adapted to Pacific Coast conditions, and which offers very attractive financial returns. Address T, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

I desire to get in touch with a clean, substantial man, one from the Middle West preferred, who has capital to put into a good paying business. Am retiring from a very profitable country land business and will give the right man a splendid opportunity to get into a business to which he can give as much or as little time as he desires. Those who have made; how by the profits are, in fact, answer every question. If you want to be your own boss send for your copy and for free book. No obligation. HAMILTON BEACH MFG. CO., 9101 Beach Ave., Racine, Wis.

A BONA FIDE OPPORTUNITY—
Are you looking for a good clean-cut proposition that will stand the closest investigation? Are you prepared to invest $5000 with us a proposition that will yield you large returns than the stock market? Are you worried? Then get them the truth, because they want to know it. Are you tired of working for others? Then we have secured a $12,000 lease that we can start on the strength of its value, with our money and our experience. Can secure six others in Los Angeles on the same basis and each one pays for itself $12,000 and more a year. Address Z, box 847, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Party with $2500 to start the manufacturing of an article that is now being sold in every city in the United States. The product is now on the market and is completely built in detail; an article which is now being widely advertised. An essential to right women out of town. Investigation will show you this is an honest investment. Both are proprietary lines. Positive to be made. Will stand closest investigation by bank and broker. Only responsible party need apply. Address Z, box 847, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Retail dairy of 57 cows with all dairy equipment; my milk retailing at 16 qts. for $1; cows all young stock; in rapidly growing section; room for expansion; reason for selling, other business. Phone 58-4412.

HIGH-CLASS CAFE—
Fountain, bottle, candies and cigars; doing $2000 per mo. business. Price $2000 for quick action. RENT $. EMERY, 1201 E. 7th st. Phone 61261.

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY—
$2000 annually managing an "ISABELLE ICE CANDY SHOP." Any clean-cut gentleman, girl or boy can start with $1 and supply everything. ISABELLE INEZ, 1708 Fleetwood Drive, Pittsburg, Pa.

WANT PARTY to buy interest capable of advancing ads, and mail order business in Los Angeles and Long Beach. Paying investment. Good opening for hustler with limited means. Address box 841, TIMES BRANCH.

STORE FOR RENT
UNDERWRITTEN
Quickly and easily through our national financial connections; raise money at once; free booklet. CADDO, 118 N. La Salle, Chicago.

FOR SALE—Best public market in city of Pasadena; doing good business. Present owner going in stock and cattle raising business on large scale. Wonderful location and bargain. Address W, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

SALOON lease cut quickly, Inc. FREE book "Opportunities." Write today. Mercer County town. Splendid income now. Can be materially increased. Present owner going East. Must sell. Price $13,000, terms. See R. C. BALSAM, 400 Junior Orpheum Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Grocery and confectionery store, stock and fixtures, $1000; rent $35; doing good business; reason for selling, other business. 1201 E. 7th st. 61261.

WANTED—Moving picture theater with 500 to 1000 seats; must be a bargain. Address Z, box 847, TIMES BRANCH.

LADY or gentleman with $10000 cash to go in and operate several times the same amount. We should double our money several times over, besides our salaries; very important. 921 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., Broadway at 7th.

FOR SALE—$2000, terms, established confectionery, soda fountain, candy manufacturing business; owner has other business requiring good business. Low rent, living quarters. Must sell at once. Address Y, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

ONE good, right man in what seems to be a good "secret," this should interest you; $5000 to $10,000 cash wanted; small order business; profits unlimited. 1049 S. HOBART.

MUST SELL—

Lunch room, good business, the location, $550 for quick sale. 5207 WHITTIER BLVD.

FOR SALE—Santa Monica confectionery, ice cream, fountain, candy manufacturing; good trade; low rent; good lease. 320 TIMES OFFICE. Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—Small soda plant, near one of city, established many years; good buy for some one; access or free on 8 acres; possession 30 days. GARNIER, 62927, 1019 Haas Bldg.

12 PER CENT ON $25,000,
Will net my interest in a local bank; owner's business 30 yrs.; splendid and growing business. W. GOOD, 536 S. Broadway.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS—
Manufacturer and sell an absolute necessity used by every motorist; big profits; exclusive territory. ESM, Coast rights for sale. DOUGLAS BLDG.

MONEY IN COTTON—$10 buys guarantee on 20 bales cotton; no further obligation; $10 bale; limit; take $270, etc. Particulars, Manager, INVESTMENT DEPT., Box 840, 63 Wall st., New York.

WANTED—Reliable man to take working interest only, as manager; $200 required. Address R, box 884, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Live wire with $1000, will sell half interest; must take charge and be capable of managing; $600 Hollenbeck Park, Cal.

GARAGE in high-class apartment district; 20 cars; to be sold quickly. Only big repair business. If you have cash or real estate see us for a bargain. 921 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

CHICKEN ranch, San Bernardino, 20 acres with water; 8 acres oranges, 12 yrs. old. Fruitland; 5 houses; 4000 laying hens. Well equipped. Will sell. Terms. 4000 FINLEY AVE. 894275.

$450 PUTS you in possession of well-established business; income guaranteed; big profits; no canvassing; no soliciting; no capital required; only for the owner. Sunday, 1809 W. 36TH ST. Phone 63-2602.

YOUNG publisher, with capital and ability to push a specialty, may find opportunity for connection with a promising enterprise in Southern California. Address Y, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

COMPLETE machinery for working shells; cash. (Satin finish hardwood.) Will sell cheap; must get at bargain. 133 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

FINE!! automobile building best location in town; agencies for sale; a standard car. Address 698 EAST AVE., San Bernardino.

FOR LEASE—Garage, service, station and confectionery; 5 rooms. Santa Ana on Huntington Beach blvd. Address T, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

LOOK! Don't miss it! Furniture store, very stock, good location, the time reasonable price. No dealers. 496534.

WILL assign patent of fruit-picking device for U. S. for cash or good car. This is a real money-getter. Address X box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Small new store building, 20x45x150 fine location for any business; $3500; terms. 872 ANNANDALE ROAD, Cavanaugh Heights. Phone 61-2602.

FOR SALE—Beauty shoppe. Up-to-date shop with soft-water plant, steam rest. Will sell cheap. Address Z, box B, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

FOR SALE—Fine stand for "sea-food" ete. Good, established trade. Lease on store. Reasonable. 836 E. 7th st.

SNAP at $1600. CONFECTIONERY STORE. Best for city in L. A., beautiful fixtures, large stock; living rooms. Will clear $250 monthly. INV. CO., 1620 W. 7th.

CAN show you that an investment of $1200 will not pay you over $500 in a few months. Your bank will approve. Address X, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

ESTABLISHED feed business in heart of poultry section. Best location. Will invoice at inventory. Address X, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

AN opportunity to have a New York address for $5 monthly. Get mail and meet business friends when in New York at Candler Bldg. 220 West 42nd street. Write WM. PIERS, suite 1000-1606-1610.

$500 WILL buy rapidly growing business, including stock, lease and attractive sales fixtures; will bear investigation. For interview address A, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

WE WANT a man; steady and reliable, to take charge of factory and small manufacturing business; good salary and bonus; $1200 required, which will be secured by stock of merchantable. For interview PHONE 62907.

LIGHT manufacturing business. Good live man will clear about $200 per month. A real opportunity to put in business for yourself. $500 will handle. Price $1500. Address E, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced butcher to take charge of public market. Main and 52nd Pl. Good business location; cheap rent. M. COHEN, 220 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone 4623.

FOR SALE—To parties with business ability and pleasing personality, ¼ int. in old established and apt. beverage article; clearing $1500 monthly. 207 W. PATTERSON, 315 Lankershim Bldg.

SPACE in exclusive shop for children's wear or ladies' tailor, for new Windsor district. Fixtures complete; fully furnished. $25 per mo. 121 N. ARLINGTON.

OFFICE trade, stationery, book and art goods, good lease, right location, paying business in live city; owner called East. Address X, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

ON account of death of my husband must sell Kaiser coupe; 1922; 7,000 mi.; $1450. Established 4 years. Doing good business. Part cash, balance diamond, automobile or lot.

IF you want to make big money hurry your chance. I have 3 formulas for selling high-class toilet articles which will very reasonable. 624 WEST 81ST ST.

WANTED—Drug store tenant, wonderful location for drug store, in new bldg., southeast cor. WEST ADAMS and MARVIN AVE. Phone 67234.

FOR SALE—Furnishing, ready-to-wear and ladies' furnishings, value $7,000; 3% money-maker X, ½ interest. Inventory, cause of selling. 629 CAIJF. BLDG.

RESTAURANT at 121 W. Fifth st., between Main and Spring sts. Call at once. Owner must leave city. THE MAPLE AVE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Going business, manufacturing children's dresses; accounts with best stores on the Coast; plant fully equipped, and excellent organization. Good reasons for selling. $3500 cash. Address W, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

OLD ESTABLISHED Used-AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS, REPAIR AND TOP SHOP; BEST LOCATION; LONG LEASE, OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR INCOME PROPERTY OR HIGH-CLASS CLEAR LOTS. THIS IS A GOOD PAYING BUSINESS AND WILL BEAR THE CLOSEST INVESTIGATION. E. A. SHERWOOD, 1118 W. PICO. Phone 23009.

SAN PEDRO—
Hotel, 37 rooms, property clear in, income $1000 mo. $25,000, $12,500 handles.

Rooming house and property, 18 rooms, $9000 cash, terms. Restaurant. Good location, $1200. COPE & GRAUEL, 619 Bearss st.

MR. BUSINESS MAN—
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN THE HONESTY OF YOUR BOOK-KEEPER OR CASHIER OR WOULD CARE TO SAVE SOME MONEY IN THAT DEPARTMENT,
PHONE 298020.

TAILORING business. Old established business in the heart of the theatrical district, doing good business; but for good reason can afford to sell. A good opportunity for a woman who can handle it profitably. If you mean business write for full particulars. Address Z, box 847, TIMES BRANCH.

A BUSINESS established 30 years. Owner retiring from active business. Good for one man or family of 3 or 4. Pays $300 to $500 monthly. Inventory about $18,000; cash terms. Only a few left. Address Z, box 834, TIMES BRANCH.

LADY or gentleman with $10000 cash to go in and operate several times the same amount. We should double our money several times over, besides our salaries; very important. 921 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., Broadway at 7th.

FOR SALE—$2000, terms, established confectionery, soda fountain, candy manufacturing business; owner has other business requiring good business. Low rent, living quarters. Must sell at once. Address Y, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

ONE good, right man in what seems to be a good "secret," this should interest you; $5000 to $10,000 cash wanted; small order business; profits unlimited. 1049 S. HOBART.

MUST SELL—
Lunch room, good business, the location, $550 for quick sale. 5207 WHITTIER BLVD.

FOR SALE—Santa Monica confectionery, ice cream, fountain, candy manufacturing; good trade; low rent; good lease. 320 TIMES OFFICE. Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—Small soda plant, near one of city, established many years; good buy for some one; access or free on 8 acres; possession 30 days. GARNIER, 62927, 1019 Haas Bldg.

12 PER CENT ON $25,000,
Will net my interest in a local bank; owner's business 30 yrs.; splendid and growing business. W. GOOD, 536 S. Broadway.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS—
Manufacturer and sell an absolute necessity used by every motorist; big profits; exclusive territory. ESM, Coast rights for sale. DOUGLAS BLDG.

MONEY IN COTTON—$10 buys guarantee on 20 bales cotton; no further obligation; $10 bale; limit; take $270, etc. Particulars, Manager, INVESTMENT DEPT., Box 840, 63 Wall st., New York.

WANTED—Reliable man to take working interest only, as manager; $200 required. Address R, box 884, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Live wire with $1000, will sell half interest; must take charge and be capable of managing; $600 Hollenbeck Park, Cal.

GARAGE in high-class apartment district; 20 cars; to be sold quickly. Only big repair business. If you have cash or real estate see us for a bargain. 921 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

CHICKEN ranch, San Bernardino, 20 acres with water; 8 acres oranges, 12 yrs. old. Fruitland; 5 houses; 4000 laying hens. Well equipped. Will sell. Terms. 4000 FINLEY AVE. 894275.

$450 PUTS you in possession of well-established business; income guaranteed; big profits; no canvassing; no soliciting; no capital required; only for the owner. Sunday, 1809 W. 36TH ST. Phone 63-2602.

YOUNG publisher, with capital and ability to push a specialty, may find opportunity for connection with a promising enterprise in Southern California. Address Y, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

COMPLETE machinery for working shells; cash. (Satin finish hardwood.) Will sell cheap; must get at bargain. 133 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

FINE!! automobile building best location in town; agencies for sale; a standard car. Address 698 EAST AVE., San Bernardino.

FOR LEASE—Garage, service, station and confectionery; 5 rooms. Santa Ana on Huntington Beach blvd. Address T, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

LOOK! Don't miss it! Furniture store, very stock, good location, the time reasonable price. No dealers. 496534.

WILL assign patent of fruit-picking device for U. S. for cash or good car. This is a real money-getter. Address X box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Small new store building, 20x45x150 fine location for any business; $3500; terms. 872 ANNANDALE ROAD, Cavanaugh Heights. Phone 61-2602.

FOR SALE—Beauty shoppe. Up-to-Date shop with soft-water plant, steam rest. Will sell cheap. Address Z, box B, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

FOR SALE—Fine stand for "sea-food" etc. Good, established trade. Lease on store. Reasonable. 836 E. 7th st.

SNAP at $1600. CONFECTIONERY STORE. Best for city in L. A., beautiful fixtures, large stock; living rooms. Will clear $250 monthly. INV. CO., 1620 W. 7th.

CAN show you that an investment of $1200 will not pay you over $500 in a few months. Your bank will approve. Address X, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

ESTABLISHED feed business in heart of poultry section. Best location. Will invoice at inventory. Address X, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

AN opportunity to have a New York address for $5 monthly. Get mail and meet business friends when in New York at Candler Bldg. 220 West 42nd street. Write WM. PIERS, suite 1000-1606-1610.

$500 WILL buy rapidly growing business, including stock, lease and attractive sales fixtures; will bear investigation. For interview address A, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

WE WANT a man; steady and reliable, to take charge of factory and small manufacturing business; good salary and bonus; $1200 required, which will be secured by stock of merchantable. For interview PHONE 62907.

LIGHT manufacturing business. Good live man will clear about $200 per month. A real opportunity to put in business for yourself. $500 will handle. Price $1500. Address E, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced butcher to take charge of public market. Main and 52nd Pl. Good business location; cheap rent. M. COHEN, 220 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone 4623.

FOR SALE—To parties with business ability and pleasing personality, ¼ int. in old established and apt. beverage article; clearing $1500 monthly. 207 W. PATTERSON, 315 Lankershim Bldg.

SPACE in exclusive shop for children's wear or ladies' tailor, for new Windsor district. Fixtures complete; fully furnished. $25 per mo. 121 N. ARLINGTON.

OFFICE trade, stationery, book and art goods, good lease, right location, paying business in live city; owner called East. Address X, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

ON account of death of my husband must sell Kaiser coupe; 1922; 7,000 mi.; $1450. Established 4 years. Doing good business. Part cash, balance diamond, automobile or lot.

IF you want to make big money hurry your chance. I have 3 formulas for selling high-class toilet articles which will very reasonable. 624 WEST 81ST ST.

WANTED—Drug store tenant, wonderful location for drug store, in new bldg., southeast cor. WEST ADAMS and MARVIN AVE. Phone 67234.

FOR SALE—Furnishing, ready-to-wear and ladies' furnishings, value $7,000; 3% money-maker X, ½ interest. Inventory, cause of selling. 629 CAIJF. BLDG.

RESTAURANT at 121 W. Fifth st., between Main and Spring sts. Call at once. Owner must leave city. THE MAPLE AVE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified.

AUTO repair partner, $400 for ¼ interest, shop located in heart of auto district. You get $50 a week and half profits. Will teach right man trade. RANCHES, 458 Spring, Room 546.

AUTO REPAIR PARTNER—$250. WILL TEACH ENERGETIC MAN RUSH, FULLY EQUIPPED SHOP. DRAW $50 WK. EASY PROFIT 50-50. FINE LOC. TOW CAR. 124 W. 4TH, RM. 240.

$1,750. Tire, Gas, Oil, Accessories; 3 yrs. one owner same corner; clear in; modern maker. Good reason. Address R, box 308, TIMES BRANCH.

CIGAR and conf. business, 4 liv.-rms. long lease. Rent $35. 1844½ E. 1ST ST.

CIGAR and tobacco store. Good location and good business. 721 CENTRAL AVE.

CLEANING and dye works, must sell, good reasons, doing good business; must be seen to be appreciated. Inv. delivery car; $1000 will handle. 217 S. BRAND BLVD., Glendale, Cal. Phone Glendale 1502.

CLEANING and pressing business at a sacrifice, 2 months' rent free. Hoffman press. Other reasons. Inquire owner's location. Call 733 S. FOURTH, Long Beach.

CLEANING, pressing and dyeing, established business. Phone 51477. 4960 MONETA.

CLEANING, pressing and dyeing, $1800. Good location. Front. Lease, cheap rent. See it! 2727.

CLOTHING, furnishings and shoes in Orange county, 25 miles from Los Angeles, about $10,000. Owner interested in other large business, therefore, offers this store at 75c on dollar; invoice. Will trade for property. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles st.

COMMERCIAL cafe, bus. now clearing $800 a month to others; for sale, $1500, including valuable fixtures and stock will invoice approx. $1700. Full price $3500. Terms. Call 804 STORY BLDG., Broadway at 6th.

CONFESSIONS—
I have the best location in Los Angeles, between 2nd and 3rd, Spring, on account of sale. Will rent concessions for most marketable grocery etc. For information call HOLLAND 4749 or 4 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 a.m.

CONFECTIONERY, light lunch establishment. Finest equipped in heart of city district; fine trade. Will sell cheap. Must see to appreciate. Money leaving freely. One of finest makes of soda fountains for sale cheap. Rent $75, with lease. 5-year lease at very reasonable rent; clearing $500 to $700 monthly. Owner has other business and will have privilege of starting few days per week. Completely equipped for $5000, or $2500 will buy and take it quick. Call 1580 S. 7TH, for information, Sunday a.m. to 3 p.m.

CONFECTIONERY store, fountain, candy, cigars, some groceries, lunches. Have steam tables, fine with hands. Rent $25, with lease. Price reasonable. Rent $27, with lease. 3 rms. store and kitchen. Lease from owner. Other business. See MANDIE, owner, 484½ W. 7th. Phone 52280.

CONFECTIONERY, soda fountain, cigars; fine fixtures, good business, good location. Owner must part payment. 5001 PASADENA AVE.

CONFECTIONERY and light lunch, new fixtures, good lease, located in Wilshire district. Will sell cheap for cash. Terms. 726 S. VERMONT AVE.

CONFECTIONERY at a sacrifice. Fine fixtures, good business. Will take car as part or good car as part payment. Call 5121 S. VERMONT.

CONFECTIONERY and cigar stand, 3 living rooms, 2 yrs. lease, rent $30. Will clear $150 monthly. Price $600. SELL CO., 626 S. Spring st. Room 948.

CONFECTIONERY and restaurant, 16-ft. front. Doing good business. Will sell Fixtures worth price asked. 2658 W. PICO ST.

CONFECTIONERY, must sell, clearing $350 to $400 per month. Price $2000; $1500 down, bal. $20 mo. Living rooms. Rent $50. Call 804 STORY BLDG., 426 Spring.

CONFECTIONERY, only $500 down pays $900. Clears easily $200 per mo. rent $50. Fine location. Room 485, 124 W. 4TH.

CONFECTIONERY and lunch, 1st class, 6-yr. lease. By owner. 56194 WASHINGTON.

CONFECTIONERY—$1500 cash, bal. $100 terms, corner 5-year lease, 2 pretty living rooms. 2719 ST., Room 468.

CONFECTIONERY, cigars, tobacco, school supplies, light lunch; near school. Cash or terms. Owner, 1724 W. TEMPLE ST.

CONFECTIONERY, light lunch, fountain, cigars, 5-yr. lease, $35 mo. rent. Price $1050 will handle. 5317 E. HOOVER.

CONFECTIONERY, light lunch, cigars. Rent $25. 2-yr. lease. Living quarters. Price $400. Owner, 1104 Garland Bldg.

BUSINESS property, groceries and fixtures; stock will invoice about $2000. Terms. OWNER, 1024 W. 49TH ST.

BUTCHER SHOP—In busy market, $700; rent $85; lease, fixtures worth $1000. CO-OPERATIVE, 807 Delta Bldg.

BUTCHER and barber outfits and supplies. Big sacrifice. 210 W. THIRD ST.

CAFE—A DANDY—

Seats 120, doing $90, nets $1800 per month. Has pretty lunches on hand for the year and 20 in next month. The rent for this new, big bldg. $150 per month, with 5-year lease. Only place in the State. Death of my partner forces me to sell now. THOMPSON & CO., 104 and 105 Pantages Bldg.

CAVEMEN HELP—

JOIN US ON A CO-OPERATIVE PLAN. We are desirous of procuring the services of competent help in our cafeteria INVENTING with us assure you a position and give you an opportunity to earn PROFITS besides. We are open for cashiers, checkers, salad, and general help, also require the services of a high-class manager. In answering, state fully your ability and experience. Address X, box 499, TIMES BRANCH.

CAFETERIA for sale, fully equipped, modern, 80 tables, prominent location, stage and island for entertaining. One of best opportunities in State. Communicate FREDERICK L. BROWN & CO., La Jolla, Cal.

CAFETERIA DOING $75 to $1000 daily, busy lock, seats 85, completely equipped; lease in Cat to be handled with $4500. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 8th & Hill. Suite 406 Junior Orpheum Bldg.

CAFETERIA, newly equipped, $1600; fine opportunity; health forces sale; rent, reel, $1 p.m. furn. apts. inc. Rent paid to 1913. 2227 W. WASHINGTON.

CAFE and fountain, attractive; good location; doing good business; must sell quick facrifice account of sickness. MRS. HANDLES, 8393 W. Pico. 780458.

CAFE—Soft drinks, cigars. Fine for man and wife. Good business. Must sell at once, $1800. See MR. CARTER, Rm. 419, 406 S. Hill.

CAFE, Long Beach, fine downtown location, seats 40; nicely equipped, fine patronage. Price $1000; ½ cash. Call 124 LONG BEACH AVE., Long Beach.

CAFE, $4200, ¼ int to lady, $2500 will give trial; excellent biz, exclusive trade. Address Y, box 840 S. Bdwy.

CAFE—Good lease and location, advertising to family arrangements. Sunday a.m., week days p.m., 943 S. OLIVE.

CAKE and pastry route, wholesale. Must guarantee big profits weekly. Call 1 to 2, 2ND ST.

CATERER, 1st-class, to handle dining-room and kitchen of palatial home for wedding guests. Estab. 2 yrs. in fashionable district. Owner lost partner. Will sell half interest, $2500, or lease and furniture at invoice. Address G, box 527, TIMES BRANCH.

CHILDREN'S department together with ladies' furnishings in large Broadway, ladies' specialty store. Full particulars at 1296 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

CIGAR stand located in large office building on Broadway. Finest fixtures and large clean stock. Clears $900 monthly and will prove it. Address A, box 2256, 1100 CIT. NAT. BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

CIGAR STORE; 4 ¼-year lease; all first-class stock, beautiful fixtures; entrance office bldg. and bank lobby. Clear $300 mo. Price $1800; terms. 618 HAAS BLDG., 219 W. 7th st.

CIGAR stand, transfer corner, fine equipment between the partners. Will sell at invoice. Phone owner for terms. GILSON & NALBAND, 829-427. 714 Lowe's State Bldg.

CIGAR stand, finest in city, will require $6000 cash and pay good return on investment; will stand strictest investigation. Write giving phone. Address Z, box 474, TIMES BRANCH.

CIGARS, Soft Drinks and Lunch, $500; worth $1500. Rent $40. Lease. Act quick. PRICE, 302 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY in theater bldg. Price only $250. Equip. worth more. Rent $35. Lease. Act quick. Clear $250. RETSLOFF INV. CO., 1620 W. 7th.

CIGAR stand, front of downtown restaurant, serving 500 people daily; low rent; $1500 takes it. 611 STOCK EX., 639 S. Spring.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified.

CIGAR magazine stand in large hotel; rent $20; lease, 3 years; sells large stock. Clears $5 a day. Price $700. ACME, 2½ Delta Bldg. 426 Spring.

CIGAR STAND FOR $400
Right downtown and clears $200 mo. Snap! 124 W. 4TH. Room 602.

CIGAR and candy counter. Must sell this week; good reasons for selling. Call 6434 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

CIGAR stand. Bargain opportunity in city; net $50 week. Apply at once. MORRISON, 216 Copp Bldg. 216 S. Bdwy.

CIGAR and conf. business, 4 liv.-rms. long lease. Rent $35. 1844½ E. 1ST ST.

CIGAR and tobacco store. Good location and good business. 721 CENT

Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1922. IN THE VAN

NTS RAISED TO HOUSE THE GREATEST AUTO SHOW EVER HELD HERE

STS GET BUSY ON WORK OF DECORATION

rything Will be Ready for ading in of Cars and Trucks by Next Thursday

ds of motorists who have passed Prager Washington or Grand within the last ten days or ve wondered at the activity shown there. First ot was literally covered with stakes—a perfect maze. ve carpenters and more than 125,000 square feet ve been laid. Then, during the week just past, four walls were erected over the floors and the Automo- ng is was shut out from the public gaze until the ve next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

HOT ROAD DOPE FOR MOTORISTS

Latest Report on Condition of Roads in South for Benefit of Travelers

Recent changes in road conditions are outlined for motorists in the following report issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

It will be noted that there are detours which call for special attention, as well as the new restrictions on travel to Ensenada:

Coast Route North: Only two small detours on this route; the first one is located just north of San Luis Obispo over the old Cuesta Pass Grade. This detour will be eliminated on November 31 when the highway over the new grade will be completed. The sec-

(Continued on Second Page)

(Continued on Second Page)

ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

Receive No Aid From Government Next Section of All-Year Yosemite Highway

BY PAUL LOWREY

ng season parks has been greater than in any season ar, but in spite of this fact nothing will be done by ve the roads within the parks next year.

ng of the purse ssible for the out- e budget of the road- program calling for of $7,000,000 over the year, which was sub- ently. Full to the

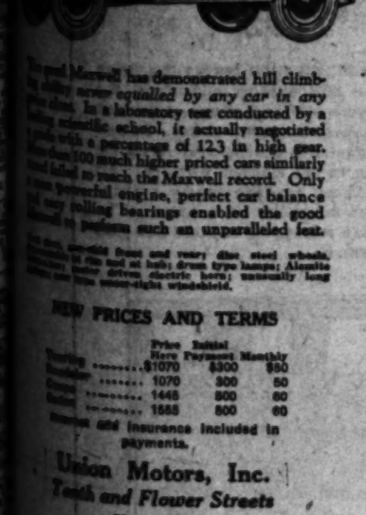
ome of the ch already ear, will have available for good-fea- park. Yosemite, California's ional park. Yosemite, ve direction work un- will reap benefit by the

closed the roads leading into the valley, brings up the old question of when the all-year State highway will be finished and its present status.

When completed this highway undoubtedly will be one of the heaviest traveled in the State, resulting in a tremendous increase in the number of visitors to the park and making the valley accessible by motor the year around. From now until the latter part of May or the early days of June the condition of the roads now in use will be uncertain because of unfavorable weather.

W. D. Lewis, superintendent of

(Continued on Fourth Page)



Maxwell has demonstrated hill climb- ability never equalled by any car in any price class. In a laboratory test conducted by a leading scientific school, it actually negotiated a hill with a percentage of 12.3 in high gear. More than 100 much higher priced cars similarly tested failed to reach the Maxwell record. Only a super powerful engine, perfect car balance and many rolling bearings enabled the good Maxwell to perform such an unparalleled feat.

Both rear-axle front and rear; disc steel wheels, 30x3½ tires and 6 bolt; drum type lamps; Alemite lubrication; motor driven electric horn; unusually long springs; one-piece sweet-sight windshield.

NEW PRICES AND TERMS

	Price Here	Initial Payment	Monthly
Touring	$1070	$300	$50
Roadster	1070	300	50
Coupe	1445	500	60
Sedan	1585	500	60

Interest and insurance included in payments.

Union Motors, Inc.
Tenth and Flower Streets
Phone 60781

The Good
MAXWELL

THIS CLASSIFICA... CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE PART V

The Phantasy of the 1922 Automobile Show - - - - - - - - By DAY

LIFTS ARE PLACED ON BLACKLIST

Auto Club Advises Motorists Not to Give Children Met on Highways Rides

"Don't help boys and girls to run away from home by giving them free auto rides." Sorrow is caused in hundreds of Southern California homes by thoughtless motorists who give children "lifts" along the roads and streets, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California officials.

County juvenile authorities throughout the southern and central sections of California have prepared figures to show that 90 per cent of all runaways are caused by free auto rides given to boys and girls by motorists.

It is also pointed out by the auto club's legal department that motorists who pick up strangers in their cars are liable for heavy damages if the strangers is injured due to the carelessness of the driver—and an accident may happen at any time.

One runaway boy, according to a statement furnished the club by juvenile officers was able to beat his way from Oregon into Southern California by automobile because autoists invited him to ride with them.

CHENU CALLS CONFERENCE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 4.—Charles J. Chenu, director of the State Motor Vehicle Department, has sent out a call for a motor vehicle conference to be held at the Capitol here on the morning of November 11.

The purpose of the conference, declared Chenu, is to discuss and formulate motor vehicle act amendments for submission to the Legislature which meets in January.

Relative to the conference, Chenu said:

"All persons who will be affected by motor vehicle legislation are invited to attend the conference. It will bring together all interests to consider suggested amendments to the California Motor Vehicle Act so that amendments can be properly tabulated and submitted to the Legislature for its consideration.

"It is expected that the conference will bring about a thorough understanding of proposed legislation and the support of the conference to amendments that will promote effectiveness in administration, protection and enforcement of the law."

STANDARD SERVICE PLAN FURTHERED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Nov. 4.—A big squad of auto service experts has left the Packard Motor Car Company Detroit plant for a tour of the United States. They will offer advice and instruction and lend other aid in furthering the standardized service plan adopted recently by the company. The plan, a radical change from old service methods, fixes a standardized method and price for service operations, permitting an owner to know in advance just what any service operation is going to cost, how long it will take and what materials are to be required.

EFFICIENCY INCREASED THROUGH AUTOMOBILE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Bankers and manufacturers have their efficiency increased 33 per cent by the use of the automobile, according to an investigation conducted by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Contractors benefit 51 per cent; farmers, 68 per cent; school supervisors, 72 per cent; clergymen, 93 per cent; doctors, 104 per cent; real estate and insurance men, 112 per cent.

Testimony of car owners, obtained by questionnaires, shows:

Raps Truckmen Who Evade the Edicts of Law

Evidence has been collected by the Automobile Club of Southern California during the last three weeks from the complaints of hundreds of motorists registering freight at the failure of motor vehicle drivers to take precautions to make the streets and roads safe for humanity.

The greatest wail has gone up in regard to truck and delivery-wagon pilots who fail to provide themselves with the ordinary safety devices required by law. According to the complaints filed, a large number of trucks are not equipped with rear-sight mirrors or even with tail-lights in lightable condition.

Large trucks, with loads which obscure any view of the road to the rear are careening about Southern California, say the complaints to the auto club, with no mirrors whatsoever, and if they have mirrors they are often so dirty that the driver can't see his own face in them, much less any approaching vehicle.

NORTHERN SHOW DATES ARE SET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—The dates for the seventh annual Pacific Automobile Show have been set for the week of February 17 to 24, inclusive, according to announcement made yesterday through the offices of George A. Wahlgreen, wizard show manager and the man who, at past exhibitions held here, has won for San Francisco the distinction of having the most beautiful automobile shows in America. The big exhibition will be held in the Exposition Auditorium, and the decorative designs this year will be oriental, with many new and pleasing effects in color and design.

Price Advance Startles the Local Rialto

Studebaker dealers of Southern California have been notified of an increase in prices on all Studebaker big-six models effective immediately. No news is available at the present time as to whether or not a similar increase will be made in the prices of special-six and light-six models.

HEAVY-FOOTED INVASION DUE

Motor Race Kings Heading in This Direction

Grooming Cars for Beverly Hills Speedfest

A Big Time Predicted for Thanksgiving Day

BY KAY OWE

Almost every train that reaches Los Angeles from the East these days is bearing at least one gentleman with a heavy foot. With November appearing on all our calendars and Thanksgiving Day looming up in the very immediate future, knights of the roaring road are heading this way and allowing their thoughts to wander over the Beverly Hills Speedway and the annual 250-mile automobile race fiesta scheduled for Turkey Day. And as each driver drags his heavily-weighted feet out to the big board bowl at Beverly he is heard to mutter that it looks like big doings on the old stamping grounds this year.

It's a little too far ahead to even guess at the list of famous drivers that will face Starter Fred Wagner on the afternoon of November 30, but it's a safe bet that the twenty-car limit set by the governing body of automobile racing

(Continued on Second Page)

HAS STIMULATING EFFECT

New Export Tariff Will Help American Manufacturers Retain Their Dominant Standing

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT (Mich.) Nov. 4.—Hardly a single event which has occurred in recent years will have such a tendency to stimulate American automotive foreign trade as the newly agreed upon export tariff, in the opinion of Lynn McNaughton, general sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

"The automobile duty has been reduced to 25 per cent, but elastic powers are accorded the President and if conditions warrant, this could be increased by one-half bringing it up to 37½ per cent," explained Mr. McNaughton. "Thus the American manufacturers will be accorded an equality in foreign countries that will enable them to retain the dominant share of the world's automotive trade.

"For instance, France, noting that duty on her cars has been reduced 25 per cent, will undoubtedly reduce her duty, which amounts to 45 per cent on American cars. Italy has been collecting 25 per cent plus a duty based on weight ranging from 80 to 150 lire per 100 kilos. There is no doubt that lowering of the Italian duty will take place once we take the initial step.

"If some manufacturing companies are unwilling to allow a duty as low as 25 per cent on American vehicles in return for an equally low rate on its automobiles brought into the United States, steps could be taken to have a higher rate up to 37½ per cent apply.

"Likewise the new arrangements will help our trading with colonies of foreign countries or nonindustrial countries, since the President has been given powers to increase the duties by one-half on products from any country or sub-division thereof, that fails to afford fair treatment to American commerce. Thus countries blocking our exports would be deprived of our trade and those favoring it would receive it."

Reports from consular agents indicate that the time is ripe for invasion of foreign markets. Switzerland is said to be in a position to absorb a large number of automotive vehicles and that a standardized car of domestic manufacture, similar to the American standard cars, will meet a great demand.

Argentina is proving a fertile field for the absorption of American cars. During September, 334 passenger cars of American manufacture and twenty-five of European make were imported into

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Working to the high Packard standard of quality, but on a basis of costs now analyzed and budgeted to the penny, Packard is embodying in the Single-Six a degree of value hitherto not attained in the field of fine cars.

$2770, here

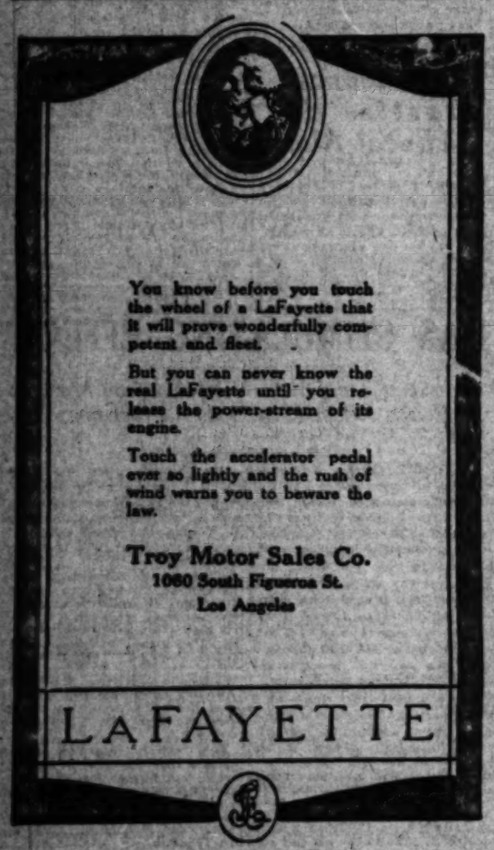
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Tenth and Hope
KFI

PACKARD

The Newest Baby in the Dort Family

A Six-Cylinder Beauty With a 115-inch Wheelbase

After two years of experimentation work at the Dort factory this new addition to the line will be shown for the first time this week. In the photo above Bill Chandler is pointing out to F. A. Petrie the greatly increased length of the wheelbase. The radiator lines of the 1923 Dorts have a curved contour that has supplanted the square effects of the previous models.



You know before you touch the wheel of a LaFayette that it will prove wonderfully competent and fleet.

But you can never know the real LaFayette until you release the power-stream of its engine.

Touch the accelerator pedal ever so lightly and the rush of wind warns you to beware the law.

Troy Motor Sales Co.
1060 South Figueroa St.
Los Angeles

LAFAYETTE

NEW DORT IS BIG SURPRISE

It is here—the answer to the universal demand for lightweight six-cylinder cars — the new six-cylinder Dort, fresh in all its ebony luster and slight touch of brilliant carmine.

They have been promising something sensational down at the Mission Motor Company for the past few weeks and now the reason for all these promises is on display for the first time in their showrooms at Figueroa and Sixteen streets.

The Dort six is a surprise. It comes at a time when the whole country had evidenced its satisfaction with the Dort four. But Dort sponsors were not content to rest upon their oars. They had broader visions and greater aims. For two years they have been experimenting with this new six, and strangely, they have done it without exciting comment.

Hence this newcomer into the light six field is not at all a new car. It is in reality a tried and proven car announced to the public only after a series of the most exhaustive tests and has proven itself equal to everything that has been asked of it.

First of all, a new outward appearance greets the eye. The angular lines of the radiator and hood have given away to the more acceptable curved and graceful contours and these melt away into the body lines which are similar to those that have made the Dort the most admired of cars in its class. The streamline effect is more fully expressed by the longer wheelbase, which now is 115 inches. This and the lower hang of the car give it length and stability even in looks.

TO GO AFTER RECORD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 4.—The record established by a Philadelphia service man who made a complete change of a Ford size tire in three minutes and twenty-eight and one-fifth seconds will be the target of contests to be held in Milwaukee at the National Tire Dealers' Association, Nov. 14, 15 and 16.

How much "PAY LOAD" will your truck carry?

White trucks carry a more profitable "pay load" with a lighter chassis than average trucks, because excessive dead weight is eliminated with no sacrifice in wearing quality.

Legislative measures limit the gross weight of loaded trucks on the highways. Your truck to keep within the law and show net profits must carry the largest paying, live load consistent with its rated capacity.

Highest quality materials have been incorporated with light weight features in White trucks to give durability and maximum loads with very low cost of operation.

White Auto Company
1800 South Figueroa Street
West 271

WHITE

HEAVY-FOOTED INVASION DUE

(Continued from First Page)

will be crowded to capacity. Along with all the old-timers will be several new faces this season and a brand of go-fast stuff that has seldom been dished up to any audience will be on hand to tickle the palates and tonsils of the local speed fans.

ACE IS KEEN

Jimmy Murphy, the big gun of this year's racing crop, is already in the city, and spending hours a day getting re-acquainted with the speedway and sticking up his machine. James has seen so many checkered flags this year that it's getting almost tiresome, but he's figuring on tacking the Thanksgiving Day event on his victory list just for good measure. And Jimmy, by the way, is not one to take anything for granted. He's perfectly free to admit that this last tilt of the season is apt to be the most sizzling one and his chariot is being gone over from the radiator cap to the tail light.

A couple of days ago Fred Wagner appeared on the scene and announced that he would take charge of preliminary practice and that the course would be open for speed work from this week on.

Bennett Hill, after smashing all existing records at Cotati recently, and snatching a choice purse and wads of glory from such race demons as Murphy, Milton, Elliott and Harts, is due here soon and expects to warm the boards of the Beverly bowl as they have never been blistered before. For the first time in years Hill has a machine that can keep pace with his driving and the young man is being prominently mentioned as a dark horse, white hope and everything else in the early season gossip.

TOMMY MAY START

Tommy Milton is still having a tough time with his eye, but is more than apt to drive up to the tape on the afternoon of November 30. Tommy's goggles were shattered during the recent race at Cotati and splinters of glass entered his eye ball. His condition was serious for quite a while, but everything is going well and doctors report that his injured lamp will not be permanently affected. In fact advices from the north indicate that Milton is counting on slapping his foot against a throttle before the month is quite over.

All other members of the racing fraternity are slowly drifting in and if Manager A. M. Young doesn't miss his guess by a long way there will be some qualifying trials necessary to squeeze the starters into the 20-car limit. It is being pretty broadly rumored that a couple of foreign stars may be on deck for the Beverly Hills event, but nothing definite enough to get terribly thrilled about has been learned to date.

Advance seat sale has already opened and the pasteboards have been going out at a record rate.

Almost every automobile race that has been held this year has been faster than its predecessor and it looks like a cinch that the track record for Beverly Hills for the 250-mile distance set up at 110.8 miles per hour will be a thing to giggle at when the checkered flag is waved for the winner this month.

A wire just received from Indianapolis states that Howdy Wilcox has shattered the standing track record for that famous brick oval. Howdy has been doing some experimenting with a new machine and it has performed better than expected by setting a mark of 1 min. 28 secs. flat for a lap. Wilcox is expecting to hit the Coast in time for the Thanksgiving Day event and should be able to do some awful things to our local sauce pan.

HOT ROAD DOPE FOR MOTORISTS

(Continued from First Page)

ond detour is located just north of the city of San Juan.

Big Bear Valley: Owing to melting snow conditions, both the Mill Creek route and the Rim of the World are not advisable at present—nor will they be until after a week of sunshine. In the meantime all travel will use the Victorville route to Big Bear.

Waterman Canyon is O. K. to Arrowhead Lake.

Sacramento-Lake Tahoe: The Placerville route and the Auburn route are both offering difficulties on account of snow in the higher altitudes.

San Diego Coast Route: With the exception of a detour between Capistrano and Serra Station, and one just south of the city of La Jolla, this route offers boulevard conditions.

Coachella Valley Route: Very rough detour between Banning and Cabazon, the balance of the highway is O. K.

Long Beach-Seal Beach: Main road along ocean front closed on account of bridge out. Follow temporarily signed safe detour via Anaheim road.

Ensenada: On and after October 31 it will be impossible for motorists to drive to Ensenada without first executing a bond at border covering car. Bond price $10—not refunded.

Laurel Canyon is again open to travel.

Brea Canyon still closed for construction.

Inland Route North: All clear except for occasional stretches of paving work.

Los Angeles to Salt Lake City: Most advisable route during winter months is by Arrowhead Trail.

Foothill Boulevard still necessary to detour at Azusa.

Harbor Boulevard: Closed between Ninety-third and 108th streets. Detour via Moneta avenue very rough.

FIRST FORD FATALITY IN FOURTEEN MONTHS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Nov. 4.—The death of an employee caught between the rear car of a train as it was backed into a bumper, marked the first fatality as the result of an accident in the Ford organization in fourteen and a half months. During the period 1,400,000 cars were manufactured by the 40,000 Ford employees who worked approximately 106,252,000 hours. The record established is regarded as a distinct tribute to the efforts of the Ford welfare department to spread safety first propaganda. Even this fatality cannot really be charged to the factory proper, as the workman was killed in the railroad yards on his way home.

ARTISTS BUSY ON DECORATION

(Continued from First Page)

sentative of each exhibiting firm who will occupy the booths and be prepared to explain to the visitor the details of their particular exhibit.

The formal opening of the show will not take place until that night at 8 o'clock, but it is expected that 10,000 visitors will have passed through the gates before that hour rolls around. The interest aroused among motor-car owners of Los Angeles and vicinity by the announcement that a show was to be held here this fall has been most keen and from everywhere have come inquiries as to details of the exhibits; what cars would be in the show; details regarding the new 1923 models, and concerning the cars that are to make their debut before the motoring public at this, the tenth automobile show of the Motor Car Dealers' Association of Los Angeles.

MUCH DETAIL

Never before has so much attention been devoted to detail. The art work is being handled on a stupendous scale. The giant panels have been in the making for several weeks, and there will be nothing of the mushroom in the final make-up and arrangement of this gigantic exhibition.

Coming, as it does, weeks ahead of the New York and Chicago shows, the Los Angeles event is attracting considerable attention from factory men in the East who are keeping in close touch with their representatives here. Many of the factories have broken their invariable rule of withholding their latest designs for the eastern shows and have shipped out new models and new types especially for this show here. It is a tribute to the energy of Los Angeles motor-car men and to the high estimation in which this city is held among factory executives as a real automotive center. Many of these executives are planning on being here for at least a day or two during the show to look it over. They realize that much depends on the attitude of the public toward their initial showing of new models and they are anxious to get their first glimpse into the motorist's mind through his expression of opinion on their latest efforts as seen on exhibition.

A number of unusual attractions will be provided in connection with the show by the energetic show committee and Manager Roberts. Just what their plans are along these lines has not yet been made public, but enough has been given out to make it certain that the show is going to be a worth-while event from the first day to the last and that the nine days it will remain open will be banner days for Los Angeles motordom and will remain long in the memories of those who attend. The complete list of exhibitors follows:

PASSENGER CAR EXHIBITORS

Alexander Motor Company, Dodge Brothers; Wilkins & Bush, Pierce-Arrow; Chevrolet Dealers, Chevrolet; Great Eastern Company, Hupmobile and Chalmers; J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile and Oakland; The Brandt Company, Cunningham; Los Angeles Oakland, Oakland; Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan and Velie; Lord & Seattle Company, Reo; Motor Car Dealers Association, Packard; Pierce-Arrow; Colby Motors, Inc., Maxwell; Western Motors Company, White Motor Company; Where Auto Company, Studebaker; Wright & Wright Co., Car Company, Buick and Marmon; Hollywood Motor Co., Inc., Hupmobile and Reo; Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Packard and Dorris; Apperson Motor Car Company, Apperson; Harold L. Arnold, Hudson and Essex; Walter L. Brown & Co., Star; Ewald Dealers, Ford and Lincoln; Moore & Mosher, Inc., Cole; Metcalf Motor Company, Overland; Hall Motor Company, Buick; Southern California Auto Agency, Paige-Detroit; Paige Motor Company, Marmon; Reo Motor Car Company, Reo; Earl C. Dunning, Marmon; Marmon Motor Company, Dort and new Dort 6-55; Albert J. Russell, Hollywood Motor Co., Inc., Hupmobile and Reo; Hall-Moore and Dowdle; William C. Warmington, Overland; Earle C. Dunning, Marmon; Motor Car Company, Cleveland and Chandler; Fred G. Hoffman Company, Studebaker; Brunell Motor Car Company, Velie; Jim Moon Motor Car Company, Auburn; Russell Sts., Inc., Cadillac; Ralph Hamlin, Inc., Franklin; Franklin Corporation Car Co., Franklin; Lee Auto and Standard 6; Lewis-Hill Motor Company, McFarlan 8-65; Hall, Vanderbrink & Co., Essex; Hall Lee Motor Co., Hupmobile; Los Angeles Marmon Company, Marmon; E. C. A. Pontiac Company, E. C. A.

TRUCK EXHIBITORS

Alexander Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers; William S. Hook, Pierce-Arrow; Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation, Mack; Ford Dealers, Ford; Ford Motor Company, Sterling Truck Sales Company, Service; Willys-Overland Pacific Company, Overland; Motor Motor Truck Company, Reo; Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Packard; Kissel Motor Car Co., Kissel; Auto Sales & Service Company, Autocar; Motor Car Dealers Association, Packard; Motor Car Company, Buick; Where Auto Company, White; Howard Automobile Company, Buick.

ANDY IN NEW YORK

Andrew Baldwin, general manager of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, Twelfth and Figueroa streets, was due to arrive yesterday in New York after a trip by boat around through the Panama Canal. After spending several weeks at eastern factories, Mr. Baldwin will return home by rail.

LOS ANGELES IN THE LEAD

Very gratifying reports of the position held by the Troy Motor Sales Company as regards volume of Nash cars distributed in this territory during the last few weeks have been received by Robert Breyer of the local company from factory officials.

Percentages of the "batting average" of the ten largest American cities show Los Angeles in a very gratifying [illegible] Nash sales.

During [illegible] Angeles, as [illegible] Troy Motor [illegible] one first, [illegible] thirds to Chicago.

This was [illegible] to members of the [illegible] organization [illegible] great deal of [illegible] publicity on Los [illegible] automobile [illegible] the largest [illegible]

Automobile [illegible] "plywood," which [illegible] steel and [illegible] they are [illegible]

A Special Offer to Auto O[illegible]

Bring us this advertisement. We will [illegible] complete job, charging you *only for* [illegible] used. Then drive your car an hour or [illegible] If not satisfied, we will refund every [illegible]

A complete job means: Old oil removed, [illegible] cleaned, the right oil and grease in every [illegible] should go, and car thoroughly tightened.

Join our weekly service club. Then all you have to do is watch your gas tank and [illegible] the hundreds of car owners who are already using our service.

NOTE: I have sold my interest in all other [illegible] in California and am personally responsible only for that leaves this place.

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SER[illegible]
Northeast Corner Ninth and Flower [illegible]
Phone 822880

The De Luxe Car of the Year

HUDSON

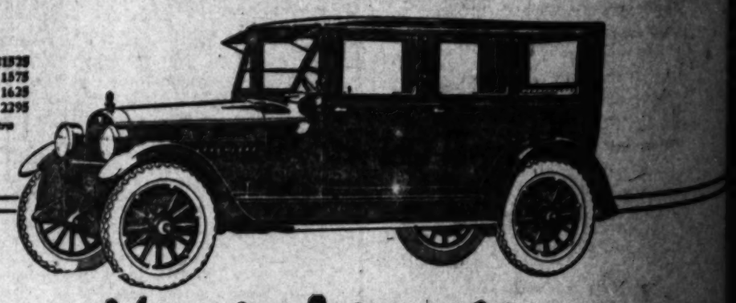
The Sedan $2295

Hudson has long held foremost place as creator of body styles. Its models have set the mode for the industry. Some have sold upwards of $4000.

But no previous Hudson expresses the consummate art of body building as does the new Sedan. It is the most beautiful Hudson of all time. And the price is an achievement that has astounded all motordom.

In addition to its beauty the Sedan gives still another advantage, the smooth, quiet efficiency of the new improved Super-Six motor. Its performance is a delightful revelation even to old Hudson owners. All Hudsons possess many attractions in quality and price. The Sedan will appeal to those who want the finest.

Speedster - - $1525
7-Pass. Phaeton 1575
Coach - - - - 1625
Sedan - - - - 2295
Freight and Tax Extra



Liberal Terms to Responsible Persons

Harold L. Arnold
HUDSON DISTRIBUTOR
Seventh at Figueroa

Phone Bdwy. 974

RECIPROCITY FOR TOURERS

Uniform License Tag Law Is Badly Needed

States Have Thirty Days' Grace in Some States

Would Give Motorists a Period of Six Months

[illegible] DISPATCH]

[illegible]SPORTON (D. C.) Nov. 4.—[illegible]-wide reciprocity for motorists [illegible] and the elimination of [illegible] necessary war exists taxes against [illegible] trucks and automobiles [illegible] will be the goal of the [illegible] activities of the American [illegible] Automobile Association during [illegible] coming year, according to [illegible] outlined by M. O. Eldridge, [illegible] chairman of the A.A.A., [illegible] adopted by the executive board [illegible] meeting held in Washington [illegible] week. Mr. Eldridge explained [illegible] the adoption of this policy [illegible] to be wise affect the attitude of the District of Columbia [illegible] of the A.A.A. toward obtaining reciprocity with Maryland [illegible] gasoline tax in lieu of the [illegible] horsepower tax on automobiles in the district.

THE RULING

[illegible] executive chairman [illegible] that the Supreme Court of the United States in two decisions [illegible] ruled that automobiles traveling [illegible] from one State to another are [illegible] an interstate traffic and that [illegible] the interstate commerce [illegible] Congress has a right to regulate such traffic. He called attention [illegible] to the difference in automobile [illegible] laws of the various States, [illegible] which permit a visiting motorist [illegible] only thirty days within the [illegible] borders without purchasing [illegible] tag while in others, the [illegible] runs as high as six months. [illegible] opinion," said Mr. Eldridge, "there should be a national [illegible] authorizing a motorist who [illegible] paid for his license tags in [illegible] State and has complied [illegible] the laws of that State, to motor [illegible] anywhere in the United States [illegible] paying additional fees."

STILL BURDENED

Mr. Eldridge also pointed out [illegible] Congress has removed war [illegible] taxes from a large number [illegible] articles, but has, as yet, made [illegible] move to relieve the automobile, [illegible] most necessary unit of industrial transportation in America, [illegible] burdens. He expressed [illegible] opinion that the A.A.A. should [illegible] work for the elimination of such [illegible] obnoxious taxes and the extra [illegible] heard concurred in the [illegible]

[illegible] board also went on record favoring the building of highways and their maintenance under [illegible] reasonable provisions. It was [illegible] the opinion that the current expenses or maintenance of such a [illegible] should be paid from current [illegible] revenue and that the expense of [illegible] building new roads, which are a [illegible] permanent benefit, should be met [illegible] by bond issues distributing this [illegible] charge over a number of years.

SWITCHES JOBS

[illegible] Petersen, formerly motor [illegible] salesman of Hollywood, has [illegible] joined the sales force of the [illegible] Baldwin Motor Car Company, [illegible] dealers at Twelfth and [illegible] streets.

Ricke[illegible]
A CAR WO[illegible]

An Enclo[illegible]
Graceful [illegible]
Of th[illegible]

The distinctive Bungalo[illegible] senger comfort, yet its t[illegible] beside the car. Its two fi[illegible]

"If yo[illegible]

HARRY A. SPERL
Vice Pres. Retail Sales
LEWIS F. REED
Vice Pres. Wholesale Sales
LOUIS NIKRENT
Service Manager

Open [illegible]

LEON T.[illegible]
A Live Dea[illegible]
1132 So. FIGUE[illegible]

RICKE[illegible]

HOLLYWOOD—Nixon-Burr[illegible]
LONG BEACH—B. W. Robi[illegible]
SANTA BARBARA—M. A. [illegible]
SAN DIEGO—Crozell-Lee [illegible]
SAN BERNARDINO—J. C. [illegible]
PASADENA—Overland & [illegible]

Pinched for Speeding

Fordson Trailmobile Steps Along the Highways Too Fast

Twenty-eight miles per hour is pretty fast for a Fordson tractor and trailmobile, but this is the gait for which the driver was hailed into court and fined $10.

PUTTERING A PLEASURE

Half of the pleasure that the average motorist derives from his automobile is found in one of the greatest institutions of motordom, namely, "Gasoline Alley." He gets almost as much pleasure in puttering around in spare moments with his car as he does from riding in it, provided his efforts at lubrication during these spare moments are fruitful.

Labor saving devices, consequently, have greatly increased this puttering around, particularly in the matter of lubrication. Under extremely high pressure, it is now possible to lubricate the entire automobile with no more trouble than a simple twist of the wrist, literally speaking, after connecting a hose with a fitting on the point to be lubricated.

"That is one reason, one of many, why the Alemite display in the accessory tent at the Automobile Show which opens next Saturday will be the drawing card for thousands of interested motorists," declares C. A. Roesch, head of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, Alemite distributers for the State.

ANOTHER DEPARTMENT

The increased used car business of the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile and Chalmers distributors, has made it necessary for it to open another used car department, which is located at 425-434 West Pico street. This store will be opened for business Monday morning, November 6, and for the first week there will be a special sale at bargain figures of used cars, it is announced by Harry Alter, manager of the company's used car department.

TRAILMOBILE FAST STEPPER

"Ten dollars or ten days."

"But, Judge, I demand a jury trial or a chance to prove that this Fordson rtoator and Trailmobile loaded with five tons cannot possibly exceed a speed of twenty miles an hour on a level road."

To make a long story short, Judge Howard P. Hinshaw collected the fine from Joe Coberly, local Ford dealer at Washington and Los Angeles streets, when he appeared before him last Tuesday morning to answer to a charge of driving a truck on the county boulevards at twenty-eight miles per hour. Not having the tractor equipped with a speedometer, Mr. Coberly and his driver were more than surprised when a county officer stopped the parade recently while they were driving out toward San Fernando on the boulevard.

Judge Hinshaw not only collected the fine, but he gave Mr. Coberly an earful of rules and regulations about the conduct of trucks on the county roads.

The Ford dealer had very little to say after the judge said his piece; however, he wanted to square himself and asked permission to test the speed of the Fordson and Trailmobile in order to ascertain whether the "speed cop" really rekd the speedometer correctly when the truck was "pinched." The request was granted by the kind-hearted judge, with the provisn that the trial be conducted at an early hour before heavy traffic on the boulevards.

Mr. Coberly found by actual test that the judge was right and that justice prevailed when the heavy dump truck and tractor were tested out before sunup. With comparatively little effort the Fordson tractor pulled the truck loaded with five tons twenty-nine miles an hour. Mr. Coberly rode alongside the truck in his car and as the dial registered twenty-nine he shouted to the tractor driver to slow down, that was enough for him.

After the test he called on Judge Hinshaw and apologized for pleading not guilty. "The speed of the tractor came as a complete surprise to me when we were conducting the original demonstration. I wish to assure you, Judge, that my men have all been cautioned against violating any of the traffic or speed ordinances, and I shall see that my orders and wishes in this respect are obeyed in the future." The Coberly Company has recently taken over the Southern California and Arizona agency for the Trailmobile trucks.

Three Minutes for Change of a Fliver Tire

One of the important features of the third annual convention of the National Tire Dealers' Association to be held at Milwaukee, Wis., on November 14, 15 and 16 will be contests to determine the tire changing championship of the United States. This is a new form of competition, but considering the 11,000,000 car owners in the country it is likely to hold considerable interest. During the last few months several hundred tire service specialists in various parts of the country have been going through trials preliminary to the championship contests at Milwaukee with the result that some remarkable records have been established in handling the removal and replacement of various types of tires and rims.

One tire service man in Philadelphia recently made a complete change of a Ford size tire in three minutes, twenty-eight and one-fifth seconds. To appreciate this mark it must be understood that it involved the jacking up of the car, removal of the casing, insertion of new tube and application to the rim of a new casing and inflation of the tube to sixty-five pounds pressure with a hand pump. No tools were permitted in this contest, the tire man being required to make the complete change with his bare hands.

TRIBUTE PAID TO SHOCK ABSORBERS

REO SIX USES HARTFORDS ON RECENT RUN FROM SALT LAKE TO THIS CITY

When the Reo six rolled into Los Angeles a few days ago with a new record between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles to add to its laurels it paid a tribute to shock absorbers, for the car made the run at touring speed within the specified limits yet clipped several minutes off the best previous time between the two points.

The pilots of the car ascribed the excellent time made to the persistency of the car in getting over the rougher road at good speed. This was due, they said to the equipment of Hartford shock absorbers, which held the wheels so close to the contour of the ground that they lost the minimum amount of traction and permitted them to hit hte rough spots without slowing down for every chuck hole.

Henry Lansdale, who distributes the comfort producers throughout California, aspressed no surprise over the fact that touring speed was equal to the previous best time. He stated that from the scores of reports he has received from motorists who used Hartfords on their vacation trips that he knew that they made better time possible without the loss of comfort or endangering the chassis or tires.

ANY COLOR FOR LARKS

What is your favorite color? Many motorists would prefer to use a bit of their own individuality in selecting the color of their cars if the facility was offered for doing this more readily.

This is now possible through the Lexington-Los Angeles Company, distributors of the Ansted motored minute man six, who announce that Lexington larks are now coming through, each in a different shade.

For those who would rather have their new cars all "fussed up" under their own supervision, the larks are sent through in "lead" so that they can be finished here and the owner may have any color or combination of colors he desires.

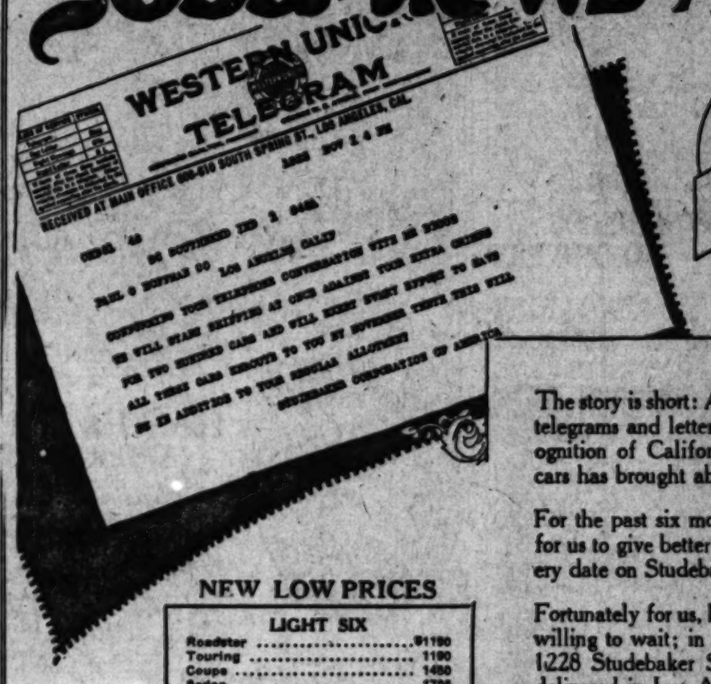
SALES JUMP PHENOMENAL

Manager Sidney A. Briggs of the Western Motors Company, California distributors for the Wills Sainte Claire, is very jubilant over the fact that the Wills Sainte Claire sales have increased over 300 per cent for the first ten months of 1922 over a corresponding period of 1921.

This tremendous increase has been about evenly divided between the sales in Los Angeles county and outside territory.

The dealer organization has been gradually increasing, and what little territory is still open Manager Briggs expects to close up during the show.

good news for you
good news for us—



Studebaker

The story is short: A barrage of telephone calls, telegrams and letters pleading for especial recognition of California's claim for Studebaker cars has brought about the desired result.

For the past six months it has been impossible for us to give better than an approximate delivery date on Studebaker cars.

Fortunately for us, hundreds of purchasers were willing to wait; in fact, in the past six months 1228 Studebaker Satisfying Sixes have been delivered in Los Angeles City alone.

Hundreds of other purchasers, however, who wanted Studebakers contented themselves with second-choice cars.

But now relief is in sight. Heavy extra shipments are en route. A definite guaranteed delivery date can be given on all models. On some almost immediate delivery can be made.

Investigate Studebaker. Phone for a demonstration. Studebaker supremacy in the six-cylinder field is easy to understand after you have tried the car.

NEW LOW PRICES

LIGHT SIX	
Roadster	$1190
Touring	1190
Coupe	1450
Sedan	1795
SPECIAL SIX	
Roadster	$1495
Touring	1525
Club Roadster	1525
Coupe	2195
Sedan	2375
BIG SIX	
Touring	$2095
Speedster	2145
Coupe	2795
Sedan	2955
Sedan (Special)	3155

DELIVERED HERE—WAR TAX PAID

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.
INC.
1250 South Figueroa St.
6325 Hollywood Boulevard

THE LATEST STUDEBAKERS ARE THE MOST MODERN CARS ON THE MARKET

GARDNER SPECIAL IS FAST

Captures Five Out of Eight Speed Races on Dirt Track at Dallas Fair

A Gardner Special, driven by Fred Horey, won five out of eight speed starts at the Texas State Fair in Dallas, recently, according to word received here by William G. Fisher, sales manager of the McGill Motor Company, local distributors of the Gardner light four.

The Gardner conquered such famous competition as Louis Disbrow's Fiat, a Wisconsin Special piloted by Kelly, Barney Oldfield's old "Golden Egg," driven by Jules Ellingboe, Paul Clancey's Deusenberg and Sig Haugdahl's Frontenac.

The opening day of the fair, a fast brush in the first match race, between Disbrow and Horey, ended in the Gardner Special nosing out the famous fighting Fiat.

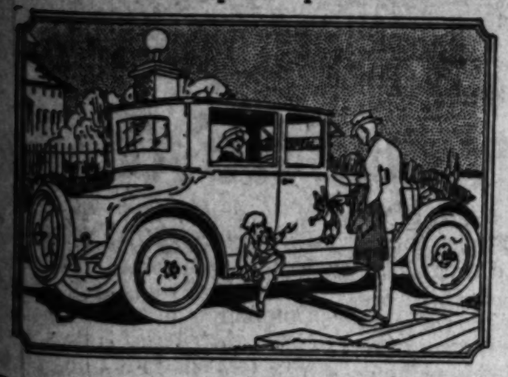
The next day was "Dallas Day" and before a huge crowd the Gardner proved its consistency by winning the most thrilling match of the day, with Horey just barely leading Disbrow and the Fiat. The Gardner also won first place in the final heat this day.

It took Sig Haugdahl in his Frontenac, which holds the world's straight-away dirt track record at 116 miles per hour to conquer the little Gardner Special; but even then the Gardner was within twenty inches of tying this speed king.

During the final event of the fair the Gardner was cut off at the start and was nosed out by Haugdahl and Ellingboe, Clancey's Deusenberg causing the set-back at the first turn.

Rickenbacker 6
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

An Enclosed Car with the Low, Graceful Lines and Roadability Of the Open Sport Car



The distinctive Bungaloo Coupe has ample ceiling clearance for passenger comfort, yet its top is no higher than an average man standing beside the car. Its two flywheel motor has entirely eliminated vibration.

"If you'll try it, you'll buy it."

HARRY A. SPERL, Pac. Prov. Retail Sales
LEWIS F. REED, Pac. Prov. Wholesale Sales
LOUIS NIKRENT, Assoc. Manager

Flying Phaeton, 5 pass. $1695, Here
Bungaloo Coupe, 4 pass. $2165, Here
Wilshire Sedan, 5 pass. $2275, Here

Open evenings until 9—Sundays 9 a. m. 12:30

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
ESTABLISHED 1902
"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car"
832 SO. FIGUEROA ST. PHONE BDWY. 740

RICKENBACKER DEALERS

INGLEWOOD—Munro-Harrison Co.
LONG BEACH—D. W. Roberts.
SANTA BARBARA—M. A. Durbee.
SAN DIEGO—Crozell-Loe Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—J. G. Cluck.
PASADENA—Crawford & Hayward.
SANTA ANA—Frank I. Austin.
GLENDORA—W. A. Label.
HUNTINGTON PARK—John F. Riley Co.
CORONA—W. L. Prosser.
BRAWLEY—Hal G. Mere.
WHITTIER—J. L. O'Donnell.
OCEAN PARK—Marine Garage.

Comfort, Beauty, Brilliant Performance

Perhaps the most eloquent thing that can be said of both the sedan, and the coupe, is that the bodies are fully worthy of the Hupmobile chassis.

These enclosed Hupmobiles afford comfort and convenience to a degree that means positive luxury.

The satisfaction which the Hupmobile owner feels in the consistent, and brilliant, performance of his car, is heightened and intensified by the pride which he justly takes in the closed Hupmobile's appointments and appearance.

We believe that the sound, solid worth of the Hupmobile was never expressed more generously than it is in these two models.

We urge you to telephone us for a demonstration—or come in.

NEW PRICES AND NEW TERMS:

	Delivered Price Here	Total Down Payment	Monthly
Open Cars	$1350.00	$400.00	$50.00
Roadster-Coupe	1545.00	500.00	55.00
Coupe	1865.00	600.00	60.00
Sedan	2030.00	650.00	60.00

Tax paid. Interest and Insurance Included in Payments.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Flower at Twelfth. Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081.

Hupmobile

PERRY GREER, BENEDICT

Veteran of the Auto Row Commits Matrimony in the Large Town of New York

Perry H. Greer of the Greer-Robbins Company and Union Motors, Inc., and one of the best-known automobile merchants on the Pacific Coast, is a bridegroom. He was married Saturday night, October 28, in New York City, to Miss Eleanor O'Connor, also of this city. This news was received here in telegraphic dispatches sent by Greer, and to say that it caused ejaculations of surprise among his many friends and business acquaintances, as well as among the bride's large circle of friends and admirers, is putting it mildly.

Miss O'Connor has been in the East for several weeks visiting relatives and friends, while Greer left for the East a couple of weeks ago to attend to business in Detroit. The most intimate friends of both had no knowledge of a courtship between the two, while news of the wedding came as a complete and happy surprise to the bride's immediate relatives in Los Angeles. She has made her home with her brother, James O'Connor and his family, West Twenty-fifth street. O'Connor is the branch manager for the Hood Tire Company.

The bridal couple have spent the past week at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in New York City and will return to Los Angeles via Chicago and San Francisco. They will be at home after November 14. The bride is a beautiful and accomplished girl, who was educated in New York, and who has resided here eleven years. The groom, in addition to the automobile business in which he is largely interested and which is one of the best known in California, is the vice-president and a director of the National Automobile Dealers' Association. He is farther interested in other enterprises.

NO AID FOR PARK ROADS

(Continued from First Page)

the Yosemite National Park, was asked about the status of the proposed all-year State highway, the so-called Merced-Mariposa-El Portal lateral, and his interesting reply follows:

"Fourteen miles from Merced toward Mariposa graded and paved.

"Approximately twenty-six miles from the end of the pavement to Mariposa, graded and in use for the past three or four years.

"Approximately eight miles from Mariposa toward Briceburg, grading completed last year.

"Aproximately seven miles from the end of that grading to Briceburg in the Merced Canyon, now under construction.

"Approximately one and one-fourth miles from El Portal to the park entrance, graded and in use for the past two or three years, and preparations now being made for paving this fall.

SOME LEFT

"This leaves a section of approximately eighteen miles between Briceburg and El Portal, the entire section running along the Merced River, which is still uncompleted and for which no contract has been let. My understanding is that this stretch will cost not far from $1,000,000, but that not more than $500,000 in funds is available.

"Funds already expended on the road, including the approximately $209,000 yet available for expenditure, were made available through the 1919 bond issue and from Federal aid moneys. Just where the additional $300,000 still necessary for the completion of the road is coming from is a question which must be solved either by the State Highway Commission by transferring funds from other projects or else raised through special legislation or other special means. The data I am giving you regarding costs, available funds, etc., are only very approximate."

ANTELOPE TO BE CARED FOR

The antelope, noted for its coloring, delicate proportions and sapphyr-like movements, is threatened with extinction unless some measures are taken at once to give it some protection. There are said to be 3000 in the United States, and 350 of these are in the Yellowstone Park. In 1903 there were 2000 in the park alone. Agitation on behalf of the antelope has been started by the members of the American Bison Society, which have done so much for the buffalo. The winter range in the Yellowstone Park is not nearly adequate for the antelope alone and it is necessary to share it with other animals. It is proposed to enlarge this winter range and also to provide similar ranges in California, Oregon, Utah, Nevada, Wyoming and Idaho, and also to withdraw from public use certain parts of the Yellowstone where the animals congregate. The antelope herd in this country suffered last year from exposure and from the depredations of predatory animals.

WINDSHIELDS AID DRIVERS

When, in answer to a midnight call, the Chief of Police speeds away in his automobile with the tonneau loaded with officers, the weather is never taken into consideration. A raid, a round-up of criminals or a running down of some newly committed crime requires action regardless of weather. Many times the men in the rear seat are cold and wet when their destination is reached.

All this is at an end now, however, for Chief Oakes has installed on his new Packard a set of Hartford tonneau shields and Hartford sidewings. The sidewings protect the driver and whoever is riding with him in the front seat. Hartford wings are made doubly durable by a rubber strip on the inner edge which prevents breakage and rattling through contact with the windshield.

The Hartford tonneau shields on the Chief's car are the aproneless variety. They may be swung to any angle—to protect the rear seat only or by arranging them along the tops of the front and rear doors they form ocean-like sides to the open car, which adds to its appearance as well as comfort.

SQUIRREL ON WIRE

Short Circuit Ties Up Power And Light of Four Towns

A too adventurous squirrel up in Massachusetts used as a bridge last week, a wire barrying an electric current of high voltage. Squirrels can be seen doing that any day, out in the suburbs, as well as in the country, and usually nothing happens to them. That particular squirrel, however, was unfortunate as well as adventurous. Somehow or other he managed to create a short circuit, and the result was that he died a death so very sudden that he literally did not know what struck him.

Incidentally, four big towns Marlboro, Southboro, Northboro and Westboro, were deprived of light and power for the several hours it took a gang of trouble-hunters to go out along the line and find out what had diverted energy from its assigned path.

The "remains" of the squirrel were so few that putting them in the plural is a gross exaggeration but enough of him was left to solve the mystery. His mistake was in not removing himself from the wire all four feet at once. Had he done so, or even, when he stepped off, had he taken care to put his front feet on a bad conductor instead of a good one, he would have been quite safe, and so, too, would have been Marlboro, Southboro, Northboro and Westboro.

Birds constantly sit on high-tension wires and never, or almost never, with any ill effects to themselves or to the electric system. That is because their arrivals at and departures from these resting places are "all of a piece," as it were.—[New York Tribune.

NOT SO VERY DEAD!

'Gimme My Handkerchief," Shouts Corpse After Doctor's Verdict

George Brown, 35, New Haven, Ct., pitched headlong into the street shortly before 11 o'clock on Saturday night in front of 257 Hudson street, near Dominic. Policeman McNamara of the Beach-street station strolled by a few minutes later, saw the fallen man and tried to rouse him. Failing, McNamara called an ambulance from St. Vincent's Hospital.

The brusque young surgeon who dropped off the ambulance looked Brown over, noting a wound on Brown's head. Brown didn't budge and to all appearances was not breathing.

"Oh, he's dead. Take the body to the station-house," the young surgeon said as he leaped aboard the ambulance and left.

Some one called Dr. George B. Hayunga of 504 Cana street.

"He doesn't appear to be dead," Dr. Hayunga replied.

"But the ambulance surgeon said he was dead," McNamara rejoined.

Dr. Hayunga applied his stethoscope to Brown's chest and reported the heart action strong. Just then Brown rolled over, and, with eyes still closed, shouted raucously:

"Gimme my handkerchief."

Then he sighed and rolled over again.

McNamara telephoned for another ambulance as Brown was bleeding from the head. When St. Vincent's learned where the ambulance was wanted the police were told the man had been pronounced dead.

"He's only dead drunk," the police replied.—[New York Tribune.

Adopt Kansas Plan

New Jersey farmers have adopted the Kansas plan of saving a short railroad. They propose to buy and operate it. The road runs from Pemberton to Hightstown, twenty miles, and is perhaps the shortest railroad in the country. Motor freight trucks have driven it almost out of business. Four years ago the big railroads bankrupted the Leavenworth and Topeka railroad and it was ordered junked. However, the farmers along the line raised enough money to buy it and it is now paying its way.—[Capper's Weekly.

Claims Bride in the East

New Bridegroom

Miss Eleanor O'Connor and Perry H. Greer, the latter one of the city's best-known automobile merchants and more recently an oil magnate, were wedded in the East last week. The marriage came as a distinct surprise to Greer's many friends along auto row.

SIGHT OF MONEY WON

Prospector Refused $100,000 for Mine, but Sold for $10,000 Later

Money's an odd sort of commodity and some persons know very little of actual cash from intimate acquainance.

Harry Venese tells of one old sourdough of the Klondike, who had a valuable claim after several years of dangers and hardships in the north. He came to Seattle and operators who realized the value of his holdings had tried to buy him out for $100,000, but it was no use, the prospector held on. Then came the wise man who made the deal, and for one-tenth of that sum. The stage-managed proposition was worked like this:

The operators cornered their man on the main street and induced him to accompany them to dark little office off Marion street. There they talked Alaska and mining until they thought they had their man in the proper frame of mind. They opened up the subject of a deal and he admitted that he had been offered $100,000.

"And you'd never sell for that?" one said, and when the miner said "No" the would-be purchaser went to a table near by that was covered with a cloth and snatched the covering away. There stacked in neat but careless appearing piles, was $10,000 in bright, new shiny $20 gold pieces.

"There's what we'll give you," shouted one of the operators as he saw the miner's eyes gleam. "You just sign the deed, and take the money."

And the miner, unused to money, carried away by the sight of real coin, signed.—[Portland Organian.

DRIVING IS PLAY

Frank Osbun, 539 Sichel street, freight engineer for the Southern Pacific, has just bought a Chevrolet car. "Piloting a locomotive is work—but driving a Chevrolet is play," he explained to J. V. Baldwin.

A Young War

Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, told at a dinner some interesting experiences he had had among the London poor. On one occasion he was addressing the pupils in a school and giving some practical information about the cow. He brought out by questions that the cow's flesh was used for food, its hide for making shoes and then he asked, "And what do we use the horns for?"

"For hornaments," said a boy promptly.—[Boston Transcript.

Temporary Absence

"What's the meaning of 'au revoir'?"

"It's what young authors say to their manuscripts when they send them out."—[Boston Transcript.

Shortage in Watermelons

The watermelon yield in Georgia for the past season was the lowest on record. Only 1839 cars were shipped from 29,462 acres of watermelons controlled by the Georgia Watermelon's Growers' Association. Through market and production development, the melon men look for a record crop in the coming year. The average melon movement from Georgia is between 2500 and 3000 cars a year.

The Sowega, Rattlesnake, Tom Watson and Black Rind melons are best adapted to the Georgia soil, though the latter is not extensively grown in the Cracker State.

Melons are grown in Georgia without much difficulty, the climate and soil being so favorable for their growth farmers often sow the seed early in the spring and save for an occasional clearing away of the grass and weeds, pay little attention to them until they ripen. Since the movement to develop melon markets in the North, however, more attention is being given to growing those that best stand shipment. The Sowega and Rattlesnake melons are better adapted for long journeys.

FRANKLIN IS AFTER DUCKS

Outdoor Franklin, outdoor expert of the Howard Automobile Company, local Buick distributors, left Los Angeles on Wednesday for Morena, sixty-five miles from San Diego, where he and Capt. Davis, a retired Army officer, will engage upon a duck hunting expedition. Quail in the vicinity are also due for a vigorous lacing. Just recently Franklin and Fred Wagner, the latter a newspaper person, returned from Imperial Valley with a biz batch of ducks which Wagner claimed most of the credit for.

"AUTOETRY"
By C. H. B.

The law provides in Washington
that cops must be polite;
On speeders who exceed the rule
they must not take their spite.
Now "having out" will be endured
in capital of the nation,
Says Mr. Seel of Lexington, who
got this information.
When drivers stretch the limit of
the legal miles per hour,
And speed cops overtake them,
they must drop their miles
sour—
"I surely hope you'll pardon this
regrettable delay;
"Just take this car and drop in at
the station on your way.

FOR THE RACERS

The Duesenberg factory takes as much care of the owners that are on the racing-car list as it does of its passenger-car owners, according to members of the firm of Shafer-Harrigan-Cleveland, Inc., distributors for Duesenberg in in Southern California. Keeping abreast of the times in speed on the track, new double camshaft heads have been designed for the racing cars, materially increasing their speed. The cars were formerly powered with single overhead camshafts, but better action is maintained with the double shaft. Some of the new heads will be in evidence here Thanksgiving Day.

BUYS A CHEVROLET

Mrs. Virginia Orbison, well-known special representative of the Neurological Society, has just purchased a Chevrolet from the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company to use in connection with her work.

MORE HORSE POWER

"The Oakland develops more horse power per pound of weight than any other motor car on the market today," says H. C. McVay of the Los Angeles Oakland Company.

BROWN'S EXHIBIT

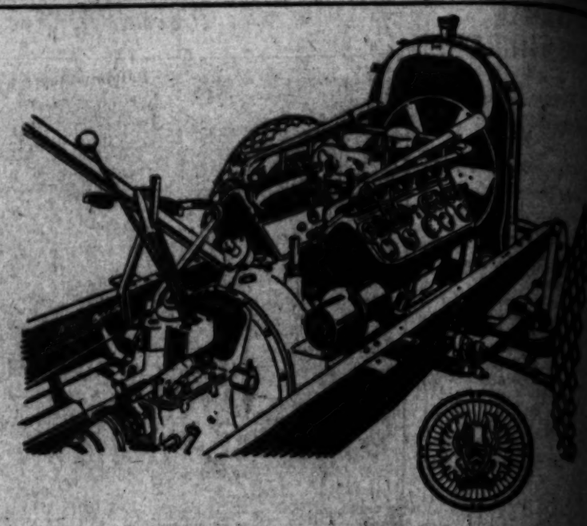
"We have only 1500 feet of space at the Auto Show," says Walter M. Brown. "but I'll wager that there'll be a big throng at our exhibit for the entire week.

FISHER BODIES

"The new closed cars of the Oakland are built by Fisher and embody many new ideas in comfort-giving features," says H. C. McVay of the Los Angeles Oakland Company.

GERMAN SILVER

"It is easy to keep the shiny radiator of the Stearns bright and clean because it is made of solid German silver instead of being just nickeled," says Lynn C. Buxton.



The chassis of the New Peerless is a thing of beauty to the man who can appreciate a transcendent nicety of balance, proportion and continuity. It expresses something of the operating smoothness, the prodigal power, and the ductility of movement action, which are proven at the steering wheel.

Stanely W. Smith, Inc.
Distributors
1616-1624 South Figueroa

The New
PEERLES

Todays 'he' Gasoline

De Luxe—Santa Fe Springs comes in!—2500 Barrels a day gushing forth from the earth, loaded with the potential power to carry tons of man-built steel chariots over miles of the country's highways—impotent now, but ready to be harnessed and tamed to respond to man's instant command!

De Luxe Gasoline is uniform. The Crude Oil comes from the Company's own wells, it is refined in the Company's plant and not one gallon is distributed unless the laboratory test shows it to be the same as all other gasoline that has gone before and like all other gasoline that will follow it.

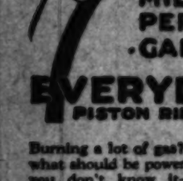
DE LUXE GASOLINE

Only sold by Independent Stations

Each day thousands of gallons of Crude Oil are poured into the huge stills of the Refinery to be transformed into Gasoline—a gasoline that is manufactured under ceaseless attention to every step to insure uniformity and the exact standard to meet all specifications. From the moment the process is started until the finished product leaves the plant, the same rigid tests are maintained.

When you buy De Luxe Gasoline today you know it is the same as that you bought yesterday, or last week or last month! And you know that all the Gasoline you buy in the future will be the same as that purchased today. It must be—to bear the name DE LUXE.

DE LUXE
THAT 'HE' GASOLINE
ROSEBERG OIL CORP., LOS ANGELES



MORE MILES PER GALLON!
EVERYDAY PISTON RINGS

Burning a lot of gas? Wasting what should be power? Maybe you don't know it—but bet you've got leaky piston rings.

You can soon throw away more money through wasted power than a new set of Everyday Piston Rings would cost!

Everyday Piston Rings are the kind that CAN'T leak! Their master joint locks the ring edgewise and widthwise. Gas—oil—power simply can't get by.

Moreover, Everydays maintain a non-leakable contact with the cylinder walls—they keep *all* the gas in the combustion chamber—force *all* the power on the piston—keep excess oil down.

For "gas economy", Everydays! Tell your garage-man to install them.

Wholesaled by
Kay Motor Supply Co.
16th and Flower, Los Angeles
Pico 1096

50¢ ring

Factory Representative
W. S. GARDNER
2225 Cimarron Street, Los Angeles

A Bucolic Scene With a Modern Touch

The Automobile Brings Farming Life Closer to the City-Bred

The Liberty six party disclosed a passion for farming, but they enjoyed all the comforts of the motorist on the way. The farm in question is one just a few miles this side of Riverside.

bile service building in Los Angeles," said Mr. Lee. "Seventh street will always be the main outlet to the district between Figueroa street and the beach, and, certainly, no one in Los Angeles would question the prediction that our residential district will, within a few years, extend to the ocean. At Seventh and Bixel we will be close to the downtown business district and still far enough out to provide plenty of parking space and afford an easy entrance and exit into and from our service department. Motorists who desire to leave their cars at our establishment in the morning can be downtown by street car in a few minutes or find it not over a six-minute walk to the very heart of the city.

"I also believe this location will be much more convenient to the majority of the Cadillac owners."

A RESUME

Don Lee came to Los Angeles nineteen years ago. He opened up a small salesroom in Main street near Tenth and was his own salesman and chief mechanic. A year later moved to 1215 South Main street, a building which he still uses for his used car department. This will be retained as a branch of the main used car department after moving to the Seventh and Bixel location.

The Don Lee organization has grown from one man and a telephone girl to a concern employing over 500 persons and having branches in six cities and dealers in seventy-five.

Since the introduction of the eight-cylinder Cadillac in 1915, Don Lee has sold in California over 10,000 eight-cylinder Cadillac cars. The present year is proving by far the greatest in the history his organization. Over 2200 Model 61 Cadillacs have already been delivered in California and business seems to be increasing every month.

The completion of the new Don Lee building, with the used car department and the Don Lee Coach and Body Works, at Pico and Los Angeles streets, will give the Los Angeles establishment a total floor space of 115,000 square feet.

STAGGERS POSTMAN

One of Uncle Sam's postmen staggered into the office of Paul G. Hoffman the other day with a bundle that looked like it might contain a shipment of parts and was routed to the receiving clerk to make the delivery. Shortly after a huge silver cup was placed on Hoffman's desk, sent to his firm by the Studebaker corporation as a prize in a national sales efficiency contest. Earl Carpenter declares that it is a million-dollar cup for no one but a millionaire could afford to fill it with any sort of accentable beverage.

INVESTMENT IS IMMENSE

The faith that the White truck has kept with its owners is evidenced in a compilation of statistics actually staggering to the average mentality, according to C. H. Wendries, sales manager of the truck division of the White Auto Company, local distributors for the White truck.

After twenty-one years of steady development, learning first, and progressing only after they were sure they knew just what they were about, White engineers have made the White truck such a dependable friend of man that now there are 5917 fleet owners using White trucks exclusively, which means an investment in truck transportation of more than $150,000,000.

Hundreds of the country's largest truck users have finally standardized on White trucks, because, after exhaustive experimenting, which also has been costly, they have learned that White equipment is inherently economical and consistently profit building. Fifteen of these owners have invested more than $20,000,000 in White trucks.

NEW CAR FINISHES LONG JOG

Series 10 Franklin in from New Orleans; Sacramento Refused Permit

Perhaps the first of the new series 10 Franklins to come on a long cross-country trip to California arrived in Los Angeles from New Orleans a few days ago. Piloted by Dr. Robert Lee Crawford of the southern city, a member of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, and his friend, Charles L. Moore, the new touring car covered 4500 miles of a scenic route averaging 215 miles a day while on the road.

From New Orleans Dr. Crawford drove to Houston, Abilene, Amarillo, Trinidad, Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Glenwood Springs, Vernal, Salt Lake City, Ely, Tonopah, Carson City, Lake Tahoe, Sacramento, Yreka, then on down the valley to Los Angeles. At the outset of the trip, which began the day after the car was purchased, the gas mileage was checked up for 500 miles and found to be 20½ miles to the gallon.

Dr. Crawford and Mr. Moore had an enjoyable, luxurious trip in the new Franklin. They were disappointed with hunting and fishing in Northern California, and said wherever the ground looked good or a pond appeared promising it was controlled by individuals or gun clubs. Dr. Crawford says California is a false alarm for the sportsman.

At Sacramento he applied for a tourists' permit, but the officials, after looking over his car, said it was brand new and could not possibly have come from New Orleans, despite the Louisiana license. So he had to telegraph to New Orleans for the proof before he could move on, which certainly shows the Franklin came through spick and span.

TO KEEP HEALTHY

Dr. J. E. Baker, one of the assistant inspectors of the county health department, is furnished a car by the county for his health-guarding job. But in order to keep perfectly "healthy" himself, he decided to get a Chevrolet utility coupe. He bought it this week from the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company.

Torque Simple When You Know What It Means

"What is torque?" asks W. J. Burt of the W. J. Burt Motor Car Company, distributors of the Auburn beauty six. "Despite the fact that the word torque, is one of the most frequently used in the entire automobile vocabulary, its meaning is probably least understood. And the more the word is explained technically and scientifically, the more confused does its meaning become in the mind of the average automobile owner.

"Thus, when it is explained that torque means the foot pounds of energy developed by an engine at any given speed, the average motorist may assume an air of intelligence, but the chances are that his mind is registering a blank. Likewise, when he is told torque means the turning effort exerted by an engine, as distinct from its power, which is turning effort multiplied by speed, he is as a rule as much enlightened as he was before.

"American slang—lucid and expressive—is due a vote of thanks from the motoring public for finally interpreting the meaning of torque so that the layman can understand. The definition given to torque by the garage mechanic is vivacious and illuminating.

"'The torque of the engine,' says the garage expert, 'is its "kick." That's all there is to it.'"

OIL MUST KEEP BODY IN HEAT

"The source of all power in your Ford motor is in the combustion chamber. With each explosion a raging inferno is let loose. Its power drives your Ford ahead. But this same inferno is alive with deadly heat—heat that registers 1000 degrees on the cylinder walls," says A. A. Derry, manager of the Los Angeles Motor Supply House, Inc., distributors of Veedol. "It is under such deadly heat as this that your oil must maintain its body—form a perfect piston seal to give your engine full power and prevent fuel from seeping into the crankcase. Your oil must hold apart the flying bearing surfaces, some of them under the sudden impact of a two-ton pressure. The oil in your Ford, therefore, has a two-fisted job every instant the Ford is on the road."

AN OUTBURST IN FAVOR OF AUTOMATIC AUTO SIGNALS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—[To the Editor, Automobile Section, Los Angeles Times:] Dear Sir: The article in The Times automobile section headed "Hand Signals are the Best" should start a very interesting discussion on automobile signals.

If it can be proved that hand signals are the best, the chance of ever securing an intelligent and efficient system of signaling is forever lost.

The writer would suggest that this be qualified to read "Hand signals are the best for certain purposes." Everyone will admit the hand signal is good as far as it goes, but its well-known deficiencies make us all trust that some time a device will be produced that will be intelligent and reliable.

The arm signal at its best can never develop beyond the point of a warning signal, and its efficiency depends on its ability to be given and seen.

A DEMONSTRATION

That automobile drivers desire and are ready to adopt as standard a reliable automatic warning, signaling device, is demonstrated by the fact that since the so-called stop signal was placed on the market, less than two years ago, close to 1,000,000 car owners have had their cars equipped with this device. This stupendous feat has been accomplished with practically no advertising, and no indorsement from any traffic authorities, or from any of the numerous automobile clubs. In fact, immediately after this device was placed on the market the California State authorities issued a ruling to the effect that this type of signal did not comply with the State laws, and would not be recognized by the courts. Since this proclamation was issued it is safe to say that fully 50,000 cars in Los Angeles alone have been equipped with this device, and they are still being installed.

The so-called stop signal correctly classified is simply a warning signal. The words stop or slow are superfluous.

IT'S AUTOMATIC

In action it is intended to warn all observers of the driver's intention to slow down, stop or turn, as it is operated by the movement of the foot brake. It calls for no thought or physical effort on the part of the driver. It is intended to protect all that part of a car that is not in its driver's line of vision.

The writer can find but two objections to the stop signal.

As the warning it gives is produced by turning on and off a very brilliant light, it must give the same identical signal when a very slight pressure is applied to the foot brake as it does when pressing the foot brake for an emergency stop. As the sudden stop is one of the principal dangers in auto driving, an efficient signal should be given at such a time as a particular warning.

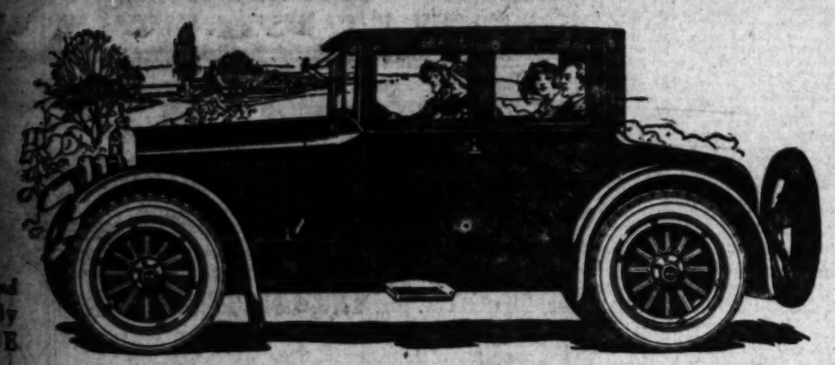
The other objection applies to all signaling devices that are placed on cars in full view of all observers. A signal so placed is a protection only as long as it is in working order. If out of order it must become a very serious menace. For the past few years hundreds of cars have been seen on the streets with signaling devices that never operate. The only way to overcome this fatal objection is to allow only such signals to be used as are only in evidence when the signal itself is in operation. Such signal if out of order could not invite disaster.

It seems to the writer that the traffic authorities and the automobile clubs through the country who now profess to have the interests and safety of all motorists at heart would recognize the protest against the laws governing auto signaling by upward of 1,000,000 auto owners and drivers, and interest themselves in trying to give the driving public what it demands. And in place of condemning a device that has so many points of excellence use their best efforts to remove its deficiencies.

Very truly yours,
GEORGE A. COLE.

CUT-OUT DISAPPEARING

Even the old muffler cut-out is disappearing from the highways and the city streets in the campaign for elimination of noise, avers C. A. Doyle, salesmanager for Union Motors, Inc., Southern California Maxwell distributors. Noise has become a nonessential in the automobile world, he states, and no little of this is due to the fact that automobile motors, such as the new series motor used in the Maxwell models, are much quieter than their predecessors.



CHANDLER SIX

Coupe $935 Less Than Last Year

NO Chandler Six Coupé ever sold at a lower price—yet this season's model is the smartest, most luxurious Chandler coupé ever built.

Chandler Six prices have often been cut—but the quality has never been.

The New Metropolitan Sedan—as smart and stylish as a custom-built car, superb in appearance and performance,—is today's soundest closed car investment.

Enduring quality and advanced design insure many seasons of service.

Four Passenger Coupe
$1995

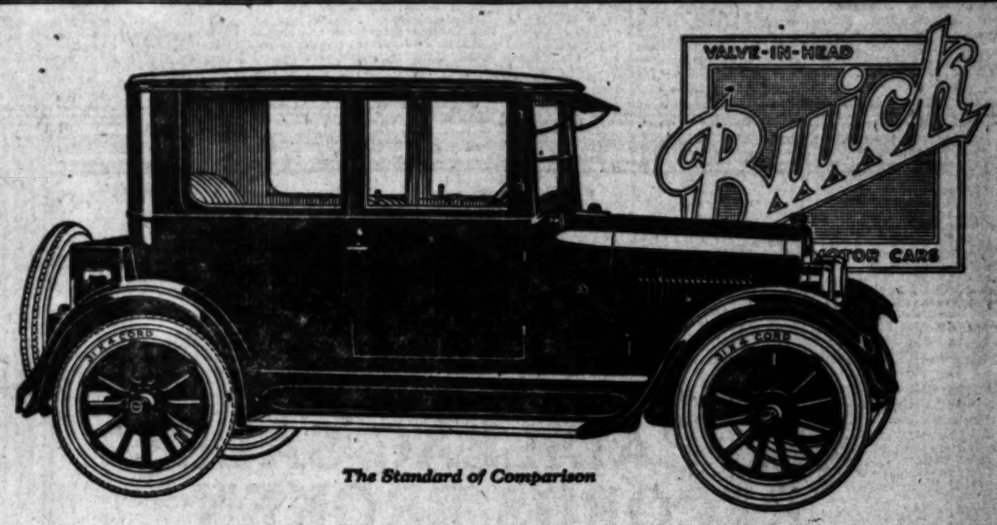
Metropolitan Sedan
$2295

Seven Passenger Sedan . $2375
Touring Car $1495
All Prices F. O. B. Cleveland

W. P. HERBERT CO.
CHANDLER DISTRIBUTOR CLEVELAND

Flower at 11th Phone 604-12
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
6145 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 4441

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY · CLEVELAND



The Standard of Comparison

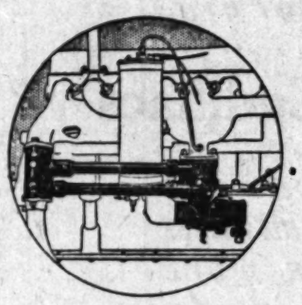
Perfectly At Home On Any Road

Buick Four-Cylinder Touring Sedan

Combining perfect touring comfort, smart appearance and economy of both initial cost and daily operation, the Buick four-cylinder five-passenger touring sedan fits exactly the needs of those who wish to enjoy the adventures of long tours in addition to the daily routine of social and business motoring.

Five grown persons find ample room in the finely upholstered body which is fitted with every convenience for restful riding and effortless driving. In addition a sturdy trunk, outside on the rear, provides luggage space for overland travel.

To this full measure of comfort is added the assurance of unvarying and flawless performance that is provided in all Buicks by the dependable Buick chassis and the famous Buick valve-in-head engine.



Carburetor Automatic Heat Control

On all Buick models perfect carburetion of present day low-grade fuel is assured by an automatic control of heat from the exhaust around the mixing chamber.

As the throttle opens and closes heat is turned off and on automatically, thus providing the proper temperature for all speeds. In addition there is a separate manual control on the dash to choke the carburetor when starting in cold weather.

The Buick Line for 1923 Comprises Fourteen Models

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars
Branches in all Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

D-49-23-107

Howard Automobile Company

of Los Angeles

1323-25-27 South Flower Street

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

FINDS EAST IN HEALTHY STATE

W. P. Herbert Back from Chandler Factory

Tells Something About the Early History

Change in Nine Years is Simply Astounding

Business is generally optimistic in the east and exceptionally so at the Chandler factory, according to W. P. Herbert, local distributor of Chandler and Cleveland cars who just returned from Cleveland, O., with an enthusiastic story of what is doing there.

"Ten years makes some difference" said Mr. Herbert. "It was almost that long ago since the Chandler six was born in a small shop on a Cleveland side street where 499 cars marked the first years output.

"Organized in 1913 for the manufacture of the first light weight six cylinder automobile to sell for less than $2000, the Chandler company is still in the hands of the original personnel which marks a stability that is of great importance to every motorist.

"The change which has come in those nine short years is astounding. The Chandler plant has grown to huge proportions, equipped with production machinery of most modern design, which develops the highest efficiency, and represents millions of invested capital.

"Where less than 500 Chandlers were known then there are more than 100,000 now, and the plant from which they issue consists of a huge battery of modern buildings covering nearly 30 acres, capable of turning out in 3 days as many cars as were produced for the entire first year.

"There are more than 5000 separate and distinct inspections made of the various parts that enter the Chandler six, which is built almost in its entirety in the Chandler shops.

"The new Chandler is in reality a new car instead of an old model, revised and ornamented. Nearly 200 units of the car have been redesigned, strengthened and improved. The seven passenger sedan which may be seen on our sales floor is typical of the epoch-making progress accomplished by our technical staff, in keeping ahead of the times."

Gasoline in Its Roughest Stage

The "Big Moment" Just Before the Well Comes In

This photo was taken at the Roseberg Oil Corporation's new well at Santa Fe Springs shortly before the well came in to the tune of 2500 barrels. The Roseberg corporation manufactures DeLuxe gasoline. The car in the foreground is Art Shafer's Duesenberg straight eight.

Oil Company Incorporates New Features

In the furtherance of its policy of public safety, the Ventura Refining Company has incorporated a number of new and exclusive features in the construction of tanks used in the distribution of Ventura gasoline. The "safety first" features are a development of the ingenuity of "Pete" Okey, the company's superintendent of transportation and his assistants at the plant on the Valley Boulevard.

The new style tanks, which are mounted on two and one-half ton Mack truck chassis, having rubber shock insulators, have been pronounced by Assistant Fire Chief Todd as the safest operating on the streets of Los Angeles today from the point of public safety and fire-prevention appliances. The tanks have three compartments, each of 216 gallons. There is a dome in the top of each compartment that takes care of any expansion. The cap on the dome has an expanding lock arrangement that does away with the ordinary threaded cap. On the top of each dome is a fusible plug, which the heat from a match would melt. In case of fire on the outside, this plug would melt and automatically close all valves. The plug is equipped with a screen, which would keep fire from working into the tank and causing an explosion.

In the driver's cab is a tripping device which operates the inside emergency valves. Should there be fire at the rear end of the tank and it be impossible to stop the flow of gasoline, there, a jerk on this cable would close the valves and shut it off. On the cable are two small discs, which serve as a ground. When the valves are open this automatically cuts off the ignition system of the truck motor and makes it impossible for the driver to start his truck with the faucets opened and prevents a meddler opening the faucets unknown to the driver. The emergency valves this device operates are inside of the tank and independent of the service faucets in the rear.

IMITATION PARTS FAIL TO FUNCTION

"Many a good car or truck has gone into the discard or been junked by the owner because some unscrupulous repair man replaced some service part with an imitation one in the vehicle, and this imitation part, untested and unfit for the service for which it was made, failed to function, thereby breaking and in many cases causing serious injury," said C. C. Colyear of the Colyear Motor Sales Company, 1222 South Hill street.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

BY JAMES W. MARSH

Question: What is the best way to clean a radiator? How often should the water be changed in the cooling system? What is best to use to prevent a radiator from freezing in cold weather?

D. B. H. Victorville.

Answer: Use carbonate of soda, make a strong solution of about half a pound of soda to a gallon of hot water, pour this into the radiator and fill up with cold water. Run the engine about a half an hour, drain out the soda solution and wash by filling the radiator with clean water and draining it three times. Run the engine a few minutes with each filling to thoroughly circulate the water. The water does not need to be changed, but once in several months in Los Angeles because of the purity of the water here, but in some of the inland towns it should be drained every month, the radiator thoroughly flushed and filled with boiled water. There are many good preventives of freezing, anti-freezing mixtures, among which I recommend calcium chloride, (not chloride of lime) about a pound to the radiator.

Q.: I am having a great deal of trouble with my Overland Four missing fire irregularly. The exhaust sounds as if the valves are leaking when the engine is running at idling speed, but I have had them ground twice in the last month. The peculiar pound, irregular at low speed, has not been overcome. The engine does not pull as well as it used to. The compression is fair on all cylinders. Will you be so kind as to suggest through the Question and Answer column what could possibly be causing the trouble. C. S. C.

A.: There are several troubles which could cause the action you describe. First, I would recommend that you check up the valve clearance at each one of the tappets. If one or more are set too close, you would have the trouble you describe. Next I would suggest that the carburetor gaskets be inspected. You can make a test for a bad gasket by squirting gasoline around the flanges while the engine is running, and if it is gasket trouble, the engine will run differently when the gasoline is applied. Air leaks around the valve stems or piston rings will also cause an engine to miss at low speed with closed throttle, but these will not interfere with the power of the engine when pulling on hills.

Q.: What is the source of the carbon which forms in the cylinders? Some tell me that it is from the gasoline and others from the cylinder oil; everyone seems to have a different opinion about automobiles and their troubles. G. R. S.

A.: Analysis of the carbon deposit in the combustion chambers of internal combustion motors shows it to be made up of pure carbon, the uncombined carbon of of the hydrocarbons which make up both the fuel and cylinder oils, silica from the dust of the roads iron from the cylinders and pistons, and other metals worn from the bearings. The carbon deposited from gasoline is of a flaky nature, and is easily brushed away. Carbon deposit from paraffin-base lubricating oils is of a hard, crusty nature, and adheres very tightly to the surface of the combustion chamber and piston head; carbon from asphaltic-base oils is of a softer nature and a large percentage of it is carried out with the exhaust gases. Unmixed gasoline or rich mixture makes a light, feathery deposit, much like the smut on the bottom of a cooking utensil over a smoky gas flame. Most of the deposit comes from the cylinder oil.

Q.: Should oversize cord tires on a light automobile be pumped to the same pressure as standard-size fabrics? C. A. R.

A.: If you mean that four-inch cords are used in place of three-and-a-half-inch fabrics on, say a Ford or a Chevrolet, it is not necessary to inflate them to eighty pounds, the pressure used on most four-inch fabrics, because the weight of the car per wheel is not anywhere near the limit of weight that is permitted on four-inch tires, but it is well to always carry pressure sufficiently high to prevent the tire flattening out and pinching the walls when an obstruction is encountered.

Set Dates for Fifth Annual Oakland Show

Oakland will have its fifth annual automobile show in the Oakland Civic Auditorium during the weeks of January 13 to 20, according to an announcement made last week.

The dates were finally set at a meeting of the automobile show committee of the Motor Car Dealers' division of the Alameda county Automobile Trade Association, yesterday morning and plans finally completed for making the 1923 showing of automobiles one that will be long remembered in California automobile circles.

This show will afford the motoring public here their first opportunity to see the latest 1923 models as every effort is being put forth by the men in charge of the various Oakland automobile companies to secure direct from the factories duplicates of the cars that will be shown at the same time in the big national New York automobile display.

The enthusiasm of the automobile men this year over the show seems to indicate that it will surpass previous efforts of the local dealers in every way and that it will be a display that will reflect credit on the city of Oakland.

PROCESS REDUCES TIRE UPKEEP COST

One of the latest and most practical additions to the tire industry is the Marvel Process, which reduces the cost of tire upkeep to the motorist. This work is being done by the Miller Tire Sales Company, 1417 West Pico street, who equipped their plant with special machinery to handle this work. Manager Guy M. West says they are turning out a great many tires which are giving splendid service and complete satisfaction at a remarkable saving over the cost of new tires.

THE WHY OF SKIDDING

Thousands of motorists, every year, are at a loss to understand why their cars should skid so badly at the start of the rainy season, after the first light showers have come, or even before the rains when a heavy fog has settled on the pavement. Other thousands run merrily along their way, skidding here and there, paying no heed to the skids and making no effort to find out the cause and correct it.

Especially at this season of the year, when heavy fogs are almost a daily occurrence and rains imminent, motorists should drive with extreme caution.

The cause of unexpected skidding on damp streets is the oil that has been baked into the pavements during the summer months.

F. H. Oaler, president of the Oaler Racine Rubber Company, says: "It may sound like poor business and strange advice, coming from a tire man, for me to advise motorists who are caught downtown on a wet day without skid chains, to, before they leave the curb with their car, let out a portion of the air in their tires. By this I do not mean to deflate the tire, but just release enough air to give the tire more traction surface. This will lessen the tendency to skid but will not eliminate it so caution in driving must be used as well."

NO VALVES TO GRIND

"There are no valves to grind in a Stearns Knight motor, in spite of the fact that many inexperienced garages mechanics attempt to do the work," says Lynn C. Buxton.

Mitch... Auth... Service...
MITC... SERV... STA...
120 W. P...

CORD TIRE

All Firsts No Seconds

Direct From Factory to You at Unbelievable ...
"Fully Guaranteed"

With a real guarantee for 10,000 miles which insures your COMPLETE ... TION on any tire you buy from us.

DON'T HESITATE

Because of the price. They are real values

SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY

Any Size from 32x4 to 34x4

$17.50 No Tax

32x4½ to 38x5

$22.50 No Tax

GUARANTEED

FABRIC TIRES

Any Size From 32x4 to 35x4½

30x3 6.00 | 11.95 | 30x3½ 6.95

All Firsts Guaranteed 6000 Miles

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice.

With a B. FORER & COMPANY ...

Phone 13335 1224 SOUTH MAIN

MAIL ORDERS SHIPPED SAME DAY AS RECEIVED. SEND 10% DEPOSIT

OPEN SUNDAY TILL NOON

ALL CADILLAC SALES RECORDS BROKEN IN OCTOBER

More new cars delivered than during any previous month in the history of Don Lee's business in Southern California.

126 Model 61 Cadillacs

Although this was the greatest month's business in 19 years, even more cars would have been delivered had the supply been equal to the demand.

DON LEE

Main at Twelfth Street

Every Month A Better Cadillac Month.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Prices Again Reduced

EFFECTIVE OCT. 17TH

LIST PRICES F.O.B. DETROIT, AS FOLLOWS:

Chassis (Regular)	$235.00
Runabout (Regular)	269.00
Touring (Regular)	298.00
Truck Chassis	380.00
Coupe	530.00
Sedan	595.00

Starter $70.00. Demountable Rims, $25.00 when supplied with open models.

AUTHORIZED FORD and LINCOLN CAR DEALERS

The World's Greatest Motor Car Values

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS SECTION

Wm. L. Hughson Co., Tenth and Olive Sts.—821-30.
Walter M. Murphy Motor Co., 647 S. Hope St.—16152.
J. Neal Paty, 1012 S. Grand—21121.
Neal A. Finch, 719 S. 10th St.—[illegible].
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 712-777 S. Central—Edwy. 2202.
J. E. Doherty Co., Los Angeles at Washington—South 241.
W. D. Dunham, 1250-1260 W. 7th St.—Whitney 557.

WEST

Clark & Leonard, 2219-2225 W. Pico—West 2072.

SOUTHWEST

Hamlin W. Harvey, Jno., Vermont at 32nd—Vermont 178.
W. I. Toppass Co., Figueroa at Jefferson—South 2351.

SOUTH

J. A. Hudson, Central at Slauson—South 2240.

HUNTINGTON PARK

Lloyd L. King, 201 S. Pacific Blvd.—South 7700.

BOYLE HEIGHTS

A. L. Fleming, 1317-1323 E. First St.—South 824.
Lamberth Motor Co., Inc., 2001-13 Whittier Blvd.—Boyle 3002.

NORTHEAST

Hall Auto Co., 3200 Pasadena Ave.—[illegible].

HOLLYWOOD

Gray Motor Car Co., 1701-1743 Cahuenga—Gray 201.

SOUTH HOLLYWOOD

Atherton-Kenyon Co., 933 E. Wilshire—[illegible]
Holly 1000.

ECHO PARK

Angelo A. Gund, 1000 Gunsel Blvd.—Whitney 1[illegible]

GLENDALE

Jesse E. Smith, 119-123 W. Colorado—Glendale 1[illegible]

EAGLE ROCK

Caldwell Motor Co., 120 W. Colorado—Colorado 1[illegible]

PASADENA

Wm. E. Smith, 707 E. Colorado—Colo. 16.
Wright & Murphy Motor Co., 20[illegible] Blvd.

SOUTH PASADENA

Jesse A. Sloan, 201 Fair Oaks Ave.—[illegible]
Pasadena, P. O. 3100.

LANARDA PARK, PASADENA

Ramona Motor Car Co., Inc., 3200 E. Colorado—[illegible]

Every Household Is a Customer for Paints

It's a convenient thing to know where paint can be bought. This information is given in a flash in the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in TIMES' Want-Ad Section.

NG
Company.
...this paper
...serve, com-
...for me to
...are sought
...without
...their leave
...let out a
...their boss
...be enough
...re motion
...the ten-
...ent eligi-
...ring men.
MITCHEL
Authoriz
Service and
MITCHEL
SERVIC
STATIO
120 W. Fourte
Phone 20
TIRES
...t Unbelievable Pri
...ess your COMPLETE SATIS
...from us.
SITATE
...are real values
...YOU BUY
...34x4
...0
...Tax
...5
...0
...Tax
IRES
35x4½
30x3½
6.95
...00 Miles
...rate.
MPANY Guarant
MAIN Near Fi
...IVED. SEND 10% DEPOSIT
...NOON
...ed
CAR
Reduced
17TH
AS FOLLOWS:
...$235.00
... 269.00
... 298.00
... 380.00
... 530.00
... 595.00
...Rims, $25.00
...models.
...N CAR DEALERS
...r Values
...NORTHEAST
...Pasadena Ave.—Highland Park.
HOLLYWOOD
...Sunset Blvd.—Hollywood.
SOUTH HOLLYWOOD
...Co. 831 E. Washington Blvd.—Vernon.
EXPO PARK
...Sunset Blvd.—Wilshire Park.
GLENDALE
...618-620 W. Colorado Blvd.—Glendale.
EAGLE ROCK
...Co. 558 W. Colorado—Eagle Rock.
PASADENA
...Co. 787 E. Colorado—Colorado Blvd.
...Motor Co. 280 W. Colorado—Pasadena.
SOUTH PASADENA
...Co. 901 Fair Oaks Ave.—S. Pasadena.
ALHAMBRA PARK, PASADENA
...Co. Inc. 2000 E. Colorado—Pasadena.
...nts
...s. This information is always found
...Want-Ad Section.

A Metropolitan Air About New Plates

George Franklin Tries Them Out on the Stearns Knight

...plates, as will be seen in the picture, will have the figures divided by "Cal" and the ... The new identification markers mark a departure in license-plate design. The figures ... on a black background.

NEW PLATES LOOK FOXY

The motor license plates for California are to be the most attractive of any that any motor car ever carried and the Kittle Manufacturing Company is burning the fires in its effort to get 950,000 sets of these black and white beauties ready for the mad rush on the first of the year.

George Franklin and Joyce Edgin of the Lynn C. Buxton organization drove one of the new Stearns sleeve-valve sixes down to the Kittle plant last week and had the opportunity of getting the first glimpse of the new plates and applied a set to the new Stearns creation just to see how much more becoming the new plates would be to the new models of motor cars that will be on the road next year.

The new plates have black backgrounds with wide faced white letters, and these are divided three to a side and separated, by the word, "Cal." and figures 1923. They have a more metropolitan look than any plates previously used in California, and the numerals being of a wider face are more easily read at a distance. The vast increase in the number of motor cars and the frequent need for being able to quickly catch the license numbers made this necessary.

It is interesting to know that it takes 450 tons of sheet iron to fill the order for the plates, and if these plates were to be laid end to end they would stretch in a line along the Coast highway from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

The Kittle Manufacturing Company is also making the license plates for Utah, Arizona and the Hawaiian Islands, and it is a most interesting sight to see them in process, according to George Franklin. Over a million and a quarter sets of these plates will be turned out between now and the first of the year.

AIRPLANE JOINS STUNT

For what is probably the first time on record, an airplane enthusiast, drawn by curiosity from the skies upon seeing an automobile going through a series of unique demonstrations before a great crowd of people, joined an enthusiastic crowd in witnessing the demonstration. The stunt, previously advertised in Long Beach papers as a demonstration of what an automobile could do in extricating itself from deep and soft sand, was put on by one of the most enthusiastic automobile men in Southern California, J. L. Brambila, Long Beach Maxwell dealer.

Practically a thousand people watched the car, a stock 1923 Maxwell touring. It had been advertised that an automobile was going to "do something," and as a result, the curious gathered from everywhere, at the foot of Golden avenue, on the sand in the Queen Beach City.

Ed Elliott, sales manager for Brambila, brought the car down on the sand a few minutes before the advertised "stunt" was to be gone through, and for the benefit of some of the curious who had gathered early, drove the car through the tricky and soft sand and performed several unique driving feats while waiting for the actual starting time.

Then the test began, and in one of the most uncanny demonstrations that was ever given a motor car, the Maxwell, driverless, in several different attempts, ploughed its way through the sand, proving conclusively the merits of the car. Suddenly a roaring above announced the presence of a late comer, who was none other than Earl Daugherty, one of the oldest and ablest pilots in the country, himself a Maxwell enthusiast who had been curious enough to watch the stunt.

While the car was still ploughing through the sand, Daugherty flew low to the ground, and Police Sergeant G. A. Llewllyn of the Long Beach traffic squad, who was present with a corps of motorcycle officers to watch the test, invited him to land by signaling. Daugherty, zooming into the air, banked a stiff turn, went through a difficult loop for the spectators, and headed for the east beach. There, turning again, he headed for the sandy beach, splashing through the edge of the ocean and coming to rest a few feet from the crowd.

FLAT TIRES EAT UP GAS

Car owners can't always care for their tires like they would a Maltese kitten, says Max Shiffner of the Commercial Tire Company, but there is at least no need for letting them suffer an unnecessary amount of abuse.

"Time and again," says Mr. Shiffner, "I have seen motorists tear along the highway on a flat. They were obviously on their way to a garage, of course, I am not suggesting that they intended leaving their tires permanently flat. That would be an insult to the average intelligence.

"What I wish to comment on is the inadvisability of traveling any distance at all on a flat tire. If the car owner would equip himself with a spare tire and in the event of a puncture invariably change his tire before proceeding further, he would effect a valuable economy, not only in the great abuse which he has saved the punctured tire, but in the substantial saving of gasoline, for it is an incontestible fact that his motor uses a vastly greater amount of gasoline when the tires are underinflated.

RUCKSTELL BRANCHES OUT

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BERKELEY (Cal.) Nov. 4.—Increased factory space to meet an ever-growing demand for its product has been found necessary by the Ruckstell Sales and Manufacturing Company, Berkeley, Cal., and every provision has been made to take care of the insistent and growing demand for the Ruckstell two-speed axle for Fords, according to G. E. Ruckstell, president of the Berkeley company and designing engineer of the axle, who has just completed an extensive trip and survey of business conditions.

"Within a relatively short space of time" said Mr. Ruckstell yesterday, "the two-speed axle for Fords has won a meritorious standing among Ford dealers and owners. This axle provides two more speeds than given by the standard stock Ford; it consequently adds a new flexibility in traffic, or on long heavy grades.

"It should also be clearly understood that this axle in conjunction with the 3-to-1 gear, increases the road speed of the Ford demonstrated beyond doubt by by 20 per cent. It is designed to give a lower low when necessity demands, and an intermediate speed for use on grades which the standard Ford does not negotiate easily in high, yet which are not so steep as to require all of the power developed in the regular Ford low. This makes for a cooler engine in hill-climbing since the engine makes fewer revolutions when pulling grades in the Ruckstell intermediate than in the standard low of the Ford transmission."

IMPORTANT POINT

Increasing recognition of the importance of lubrication by motorists throughout the United States is seen by lubrication engineers of the Pure Oil Company, who have made a nation-wide study of this question. That the individual motorist can reduce his operation and maintenance bills and add years to the service life of his motor car by study of this question of lubrication has been demonstrated beyond doubt by these engineers.

Another
NASH
RECORD
For Los Angeles
SALES

The increasing popularity of the Nash is proven by the fact that of the total number of Nash cars sold by all metropolitan distributors in America—

Los Angeles ranked one FIRST, one SECOND, and four THIRDS in completion with New York and Chicago, on percentages issued weekly over a period of the last six weeks, consistently beating all other American cities.

The new Nash SPORT is proving another "Knockout" to competition, and a "sales leader." See it! Now on display.

18 Months to Pay!

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

Figueroa at Eleventh St.
Nash and LaFayette
Distributors
Southern California and Arizona

Another NASH

Official Count License Registrations, Including October 28th, 1922,
Fours $1135 — 5802 — Sixes $1475
Owners in Southern California

Announcing a
DORT SIX

A *new* car with *new* beautiful body lines and a *new* powerful motor—a worthy companion to the *Dort Four.*

$990
F. O. B. Flint

CUTTING straight through accepted values, this amazing Dort Six sets up a new standard for six-cylinder cars and at once establishes for itself an unique and exclusive class of its own.

It embodies certain far-reaching advances in design and engineering that till now have never been purchasable save in cars nearly twice the Dort price.

It is an aristocrat in appearance; it has power in abundance; it picks up nimbly; rides smoothly; grips the road tenaciously at high speed, and travels thriftily. And, most important, it has the stamina to go thousands and thousands of miles beyond the usual life of a car.

First to impress you will be the long, graceful body lines, indicative of the fine running balance of the car; the handsome finish; and the smartly tailored top that accentuates the beauty of the body.

A closer inspection reveals a wonderfully staunch chassis; long, flexible springs, and deep-cushioned upholstery that assures the utmost in riding comfort and traveling ease.

But to really appreciate all that this new Dort offers, you must ride in it. Or better yet, drive it. Then you will fully realize its superlative qualities. You will experience a new thrill in motoring.

Behind the wheel of this new car, you will form a new conception of power and flexibility—2 to 60 miles an hour on high gear; pick-up from 5 to 25 miles in less than 9 seconds.

Dort engineers have gone straight to the basic principles of internal combustion motor design to work out results in performance that are today recognized as most urgent. They have produced a motor that develops its greatest power where power is needed most—at practical speeds. In hill climbing, hard pulling, and for quick acceleration in traffic full power is available instantly.

The Dort Six with its many admirable features exemplifies the fullest measure of six-cylinder motor car efficiency.

Dort Six Touring Car	$ 990	Dort Six Tale Coupe	$1145	Dort Four Touring Car	$ 865
Dort Six Roadster	990	Dort Six Harvard Sedan	1495	Dort Four Roadster	865
Dort Six Tale Sedan	1195	Dort Six Harvard Coupe	1345	Dort Four Tale Sedan	1070
Dort Four Tale Coupe	$1040				
Dort Four Harvard Sedan	1295				
Dort Four Harvard Coupe	1345				

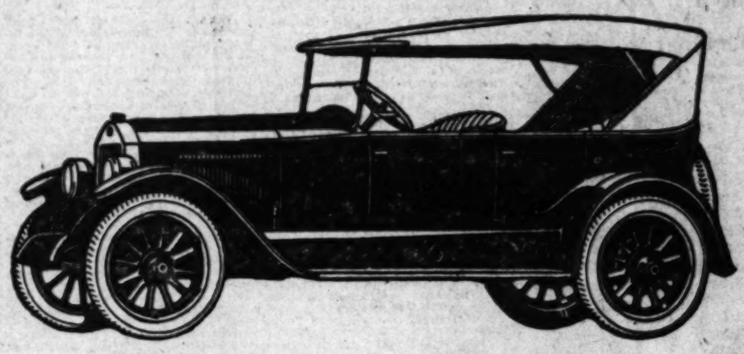
All Harvard models are equipped with disc wheels. Disc wheels extra on other models

FEATURES OF THE DORT SIX

Wheel base, 115 inches; semi-elliptical front springs; cantilever rear springs with bronze bushings throughout; sturdy 5-inch deep channel steel frame; 31 x 4 cord tires; barrel-type headlamps; spiral bevel-geared rear axles; artillery-type wheels; disc wheels optional, but extra; spare tire extra; Timken and Hyatt bearings; Bosch ignition; multiple-disc clutch; slanting windshield; nickeled radiator; full crown fenders; nickeled door handles; foot rest. The equipment of this car is up to the standard of cars very much higher in price.

THE NEW DORT SIX MOTOR

Remarkable fuel economy—Twenty-four miles to the gallon at 30 miles per hour. 45 horse power; removable head motor. All moving parts lubricated by combustion force feed and splash system. Crank shaft extra large and in perfect static and dynamic balance. Both crank shaft and connecting rod bearings unusually large. Extraordinary speed and acceleration. Turn to sixty miles an hour on high gear. Five to twenty-five miles an hour acceleration in less than nine seconds. Cylinder, 3½ x 4½ inches. Displacement, 125 cubic in. Thermo Syphon Cooling.



Balloon Tires Only Can be Fitted

Mission Motor Company
Figueroa at Sixteenth
Broadway 2247

SCOUTS ROADS IN UTAH

Reo Six in Fast Run From Salt Lake Breaks Record of Ordinary Touring Speed

Between Cedar City and Lund, in the southwestern corner of Utah, lies a low mountain range that forms a barrier or watershed between the irrigated lands surrounding Cedar City and the bed of the prehistoric Lake Bonneville that now forms a portion of the desert region along the Nevada-Utah State boundary.

There is nothing in its appearance to indicate that this low mountain range is unlike other ranges throughout the United States, but the basic difference is indicated in its name—Iron Mountain.

Starting out from Salt Lake City some days ago a Reo six touring car from the Reo Motor Car Company of California, with a view to testing out the roads between the Utah capital and Las Vegas, Nev., in connection with the existing automobile passenger and express service over a portion of the route and its contemplated extension, the car made such excellent time that a continuation of the run on to Los Angeles was decided upon and completed in new record time.

The Reo six record-breaker, a stock model touring car, established this new record under exceptionally adverse road conditions due to the fact that there had been no rain for some time and that much of the route between Salt Lake and St. George, Utah, was under construction and bad detours prevailed. The time of twenty-six hours, fifteen minutes for the 853 miles is only six minutes under the previous mark set a year ago, but it establishes beyond the shadow of doubt the feasibility of the contemplated fast passenger and express service between Salt Lake and St. George; between the latter city and Las Vegas—and later on, into Los Angeles by way of the Arrowhead Trail.

This tremendously rich mountain and plateau country at present depends very largely upon horse-drawn vehicles for the transport of raw materials such as coal, coke, wool, salt, etc., from the point of production to the nearest rail head at Lund on the Union Pacific lines. The development of road conditions, now under way, will permit of regular freight, passenger and express motorized lines by truck and passenger car—speed up the various industries to a wonderful extent, and eventually bring Los Angeles days closer to the fountain head where these raw materials may be obtained, besides opening up a huge field for the sale of citrus fruits, manufactured goods of all kinds, and the luxuries that people living far from the main centers of population demand as their right as well as their necessity.

SOME BULL

A train bound for Boston struck a bull near Braintree Highlands the other day. The engineer stopped and the conductor went back to investigate, carrying the regulation red flag. Seeing the red flag the bull gave chase that ended in almost a dead heat at the rear platform—the conductor winning by a few feet.

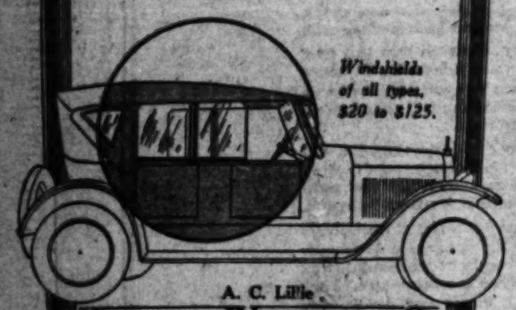
Hartfords

If you want protection from weather buy the best equipment on the market—not unknown imitations.

Hartford Visors
stop the glare of sun and headlights.

Hartford Side Wings
are durable, rattle-proof and attractive.

Hartford Tonneau Windshields
are the perfection of protection — in a class to themselves.



Windshields of all types, $20 to $125.

A. C. Lillie
HARTFORD WINDSHIELD CO.
1006 So. Los Angeles Street
Phone 65123 — Pico 4976

For Economy—

HENDRIE

MADE IN CALIFORNIA

Lowest Priced Quality Tires

Save real money on your tire equipment by buying Hendries. Sold here on a factory-to-user basis, under our ironclad guarantee of absolute satisfaction.

Cords Guaranteed 10,000 Miles
Fabrics—6000 Miles

Size	FABRICS Plain Tread	FABRICS Non-Skid	CORDS	TUBES Guaranteed 1 Yr.
30x3	$5.85	$6.50	.....	$1.25
30x3½	6.50	7.85	$12.50	1.50
32x3½	7.90	.....	.....	1.75
31x4	8.75	10.95	.....	1.75
32x4	11.00	12.95	23.45	2.00
33x4	11.50	13.25	24.20	2.50
34x4	11.75	13.50	24.95	2.50
32x4½	.....	17.50	29.95	2.50
33x4½	.....	18.00	30.45	3.00
34x4½	.....	18.50	31.45	3.00
35x4½	.....	19.00	31.95	3.00
33x5	.....	.....	37.50	3.00
35x5	.....	20.00	39.00	3.00
37x5	.....	21.00	.....	3.00

Prices—Tax Paid

Commercial Tire Co.
1507 So. Figueroa St., Los Angeles
Branch Store No. 2—Figueroa at Ninth
Los Angeles' Largest Tire Jobbers

Reo Six on Record-Breaking Trip

Snips Record from Salt Lake Here at Touring Rate

Here is the Reo Six in the Valley of Fire near St. Thomas, Nev., where it went on a scouting trip before leaving Salt Lake on its fast dash.

STIMULATES THE TRADE

(Continued from First Page)

Argentina, as compared with 294 and thirty-four, respectively, for the month of August. There were also assembled locally during September 650 passenger cars and ninety-one trucks. Five trucks of European manufacture were imported. Improvement of the market is contingent upon crop output. Of course these figures are comparatively small but they serve as a wedge to a field of promise, for an increased foreign demand must result in material benefit to the American automotive industry.

Grand Central Palace is not going to hog all the honors in New York during the auto show in January. An overflow exhibit is to be housed in Madison Square Garden coincident with the main show and will take care of some 400 cars, trucks and accessory manufacturers who have always wanted to exhibit their products to New York crowds but who have been unable to do so owing to lack of space at the Palace show.

One of the significant features of the overflow show will be a Ford exhibit. There will be a Ford section with interesting novelties which every owner of a Ford car will want to see.

Business and earnings of the Studebaker Corporation in the quarter ended September 30, continued at practically the same high rate that marked the fore part of the year. Net profits for the quarter were $4,483,973, equivalent after preferred dividends to nearly $7.30 a share on the $60,000,000 outstanding stock. Capacity operations of the second quarter were uninterrupted in the third quarter, with the sales demand always ahead of production, said President A. R. Erskine.

"There were 29,924 cars produced and 26,199 sold," he continued. "We entered the third quarter and came out of it with a large number of unfilled orders. Production schedules for the fourth quarter call for 30,000 cars, which will make it 110,000 cars for the year as against 64,000 in 1921. Prospects for the continuation of the big volume of business are most assuring and 1923 therefore promises well.

"Prices were reduced 10 per cent on August 1, despite the heavy demand, because reduced costs and competitive conditions dictated it. While net profits for the third quarter were less per car than those of the second quarter, they are, nevertheless, high enough to suit the management."

Directors of the Studebaker meeting this week declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on preferred stock, and a dividend of 2½ per cent on common stock outstanding, payable on December 1, to stockholders of record November 10.

During the week designated by the Franklin company as "sedan week," more sedans were sold throughout the country than ever before in any one week. Boston and Philadelphia tied for first-place honors; Albany, Syracuse and Reading tied for second place and Rochester and Greenville, S. C., tied for third place. Several salesmen hung up new weekly records on sedans. The Franklin company staged sedan week in celebration of the tenth year of the manufacture of the Franklin sedan.

Total assets of the General Motors Corporation June 30, 1922, amounted to $500,526,000, according to a statement to stockholders November 1, when the dividend checks were mailed. In addition to these assets the corporation owns a large part or all of the stock of a number of companies directly connected with its activities; these are carried on the books at $27,289,030.

Excess of current assets over current liabilities was $122,726,264. Cash in banks was $25,527,973; sight drafts were $10,420,582; notes and accounts receivable $21,899,-134; inventory was $94,166,601. Current liabilities include accounts payable $22,184,645; taxes, pay rolls, etc., $12,979,955, and accrued dividends $1,068,254.

In the General Motors group are thirty-three manufacturing units, located in thirty-three cities, twenty-six sales concerns and eight miscellaneous companies, a total of sixty-seven units. In addition the manufacturing divisions have large investments in factory branches, service stations and retail stores, located in principal cities.

Combined sales by car and truck divisions of General Motors in the first quarter of 1922 totalled 71,039 vehicles; second quarter 135,751; third quarter, 109,-346. Thus the nine months of 1922 produced sales of 316,126—more than in the entire year 1921. With conservative estimates for the last quarter of the year General Motors sales by units for the whole of 1922 will be as follows: Passenger cars: Buick, 134,000; Cadillac, 22,000; Chevrolet, 249,-000; Oakland, 26,000; Oldsmobile, 28,000; total, 454,000. Commercial cars: Chevrolet, 32000; GMC trucks, 5000; Oldsmobile 1500; total 10,000. With miscellaneous cars of 4355, the grand total amounts to 468,355.

Within the past it has been necessary for purchasers of Packard single six cars to wait from thirty days to four months for delivery. These conditions are now greatly improved, and it is now possible to secure delivery on open types of cars in approximately one week. Two new types of bodies have been added to the already complete line of inclosed Packard single six cars. One is a new coupe for five passengers, and the other a five-passenger sedan limousine. Both new models are mounted on the 126-inch wheel single six chassis.

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company has acquired the local plant formerly occupied by the Hinkley Motors Corporation, which moved to its new building in Ecorse. This gives Paige four large factories, the other three being the main plant at Fort and McKinstry, one out West Warren avenue, where Jewett Motors are made, and another at Lawton and Kirby, used largely for painting. Demands made on Paige production department during the past eight months grew beyond its capacity and greater manufacturing facilities became necessary, officials say. Plant No. 4 will be used exclusively for the assembly of the Paige new series "6-66" models and will enable Paige to concentrate efforts of an especially trained body of skilled workmen on a product in which quality is the first consideration. By enabling these men to specialize entirely on Paige "6-66" it is believed a higher degree of workmanship than hitherto possible will be attained.

TO MAKE STREETS SAFE

Washington Organizes a National Civility Club for Pedestrains and Motorists.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Nov. 2.—A Motorists' National Civility Club, which aims to make travel on the street safer and more pleasant for both pedestrians and motorists has been organized in this city.

More automobiles are on the streets every year. More people are being run down by vehicles. Complicated traffic situations have so far been met mainly with more complicated regulations, so that in some cities experienced drivers claim that nobody could remember all the requirements. But in spite of the regulations, or because of them, accident figures mount to appalling totals.

TOO ANTAGONISTIC

A. F. Zerbee, former captain in the Regular Army, believes that the key to the puzzle is in the attitude of the people on the streets. It is apparent that too many people are antagonistic toward the traffic situation.

The Roman emperor, crushing beneath his chariot wheels anybody who failed to scramble out of the way, seems barbarous to us. Yet the modern driver who expects the right of way over pedestrians and defiantly takes it in spite of everything is a common sight. It is true that the spirit behind the two riders is not exactly the same. The chariot would not swerve from its path of destruction. The automobile driver depends on his quick eye and the delicate mechanism of his car to avoid an accident if the troublesome pedestrian fails to jump.

Unfortunately, sometimes the driver miscalculates and an accident occurs. But the driver is convinced that the person on foot precipitated the affair.

On the other hand, pedestrians are inclined to think that traffic regulations are for vehicles only. Children on roller skates and boys on bicycles add to the nerve-racking confusion and danger of the streets. Children on skates and bicycles can be seen everywhere courting danger by hanging on machines and dashing between swiftly moving cars.

To sum it up, the pedestrian is resentful because he thinks the motorist wants the earth, and the man in the car grows irate at the jay walker.

EXPERIMENTS IN COURTESY

The mental attitude of all the factions of street travelers accounts for a lot of trouble, Mr. Zerbee thinks. He became convinced some time ago that 90 per cent of the automobile accidents could be eliminated if a more considerate spirit prevailed.

He tried experiments in courtesy when driving his car and when walking, and he was surprised at the results. The people he encountered flashed back courtesy. Mr. Zerbee checked up and found that his nerves were less tense than when he went about with an every-man-for-himself feeling. Furthermore, being courteous and receiving courtesy put him in a cheerful frame of mind. Courtesy pays, was Mr. Zerbee's conclusion, and the more people that practice it the better. So he started the Motorists' Civility Club.

His club is not an organization that meets and reads scientific papers. It is more a state of mind. Mr. Zerbee designed a sticker badge for the windshield of members who pledge themselves to let caution and courtesy rule their machines. He also devised a creed which would be on the reverse side of the sticker to remind the driver of his pledge.

THE CREED

The credo is in general terms and it is intended to cover every situation where the driver must choose between selfishness and consideration. The terms are as follows:

(1.) Caution will obey all traffic regulations.

(2.) Courtesy will not assume road superiority.

(3.) Courtesy will not become impatient when Caution delays.

(4.) Caution will dim his lights to Courtesy.

(5.) Courtesy will politely Caution pedestrians.

(6.) Courtesy will respond to Caution's signal.

(7.) Courtesy will not cross Caution's path.

(8.) Courtesy will never create Caution's hazard.

(9.) Courtesy's speed will be governed by Caution.

(10.) Courtesy and Caution will carry on—to safety.

As an illustration of No. 5, Mr. Zerbee points out that along parkways, such as Washington's Speedway, a motorist occasionally becomes stalled. Instantly from cars behind come the impatient screeches and bellowings of horns. This tends to make the driver nervous to the extent that he cannot locate the trouble or get his car out of the road.

No. 2 is most frequently violated by heavy cars, which sometimes take up more than their share of the middle of the road.

No. 5 is one of the more abstract provisions. It is for the driver who makes a reckless move, thereby endangering others who are proceeding carefully. This sort of thing is the basis of many of the just charges of carelessness against drivers.

There is an extreme to everything and it has been claimed by a few drivers that there can be such a thing as too much courtesy. One motorist complains of superpolite drivers who insist on his taking the right of way at a crossing when they should go on themselves according to the traffic rule. This, he says, is positively dangerous in heavy traffic, because other cars, knowing who have the right of way, try to go ahead while the Alphonse and Gaston drivers bow and smile.

This sort of thing may happen occasionally. But there is certainly no prospect of an epidemic of acute politeness. As a matter of fact, an incident of this sort does not represent real consideration based on common sense. Traffic regulations are interfered with and other drivers are confused. It is not true courtesy.

Mr. Zerbee believes that every person on the streets should be courtesy conscious. If you have ever had a mistake, in grammar, say, so vividly impressed upon your brain that you could never use the phrase without being aware of it, you know what Mr. Zerbee means by being courtesy conscious. He means, he says, having consideration for other people on your mind. You may think that you have enough on your mind now. But, according to the president of the Motorists' Civility Club, it is less of a strain to be courtesy conscious than to go about daring the world to get in your way.

DETROIT HEARS OF THE FLYING CIRCUS

Detroit has heard of the Los Angeles Rickenbacker flying circus, as was noted in a recent news item from the home of the Rickenbacker factory. The "flying circus" was originated by Leon T. Shettler of this city as a publicity feature for the popular car. The circus consists of nine salesmen's cars painted every gaudy color imaginable. The idea was inspired by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's Hat-in-the-Ring Squadron of World War fame. Advices from the Rickenbacker factory say that dealers in other cities are picking up the idea.

WONDERFUL PROGRESS

According to Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, reports are coming to him from all corners of the world as to the wonderful progress being made in the field of motor-bus transportation. O. R. Fuller, president of the Motor Transit Company, points out that California again leads in this industry. Covering some 3500 miles of California's superb highways on regular schedule, the Motor Transit Company is equipped with more than 1000 specially built White cars and trucks operated under State Railway Commission franchises.

A DEFINITE NICHE

The four-cylinder Dort will continue to be built because it fills a definite niche among the demands for motor cars," says F. A. Petzia.

When the Wheels Hit That

The little bump may not bother. But that big one will. Your springs will be completely compressed to absorb the shock. Then, instantaneously thereafter, the springs will rebound violently and you will be tossed all over the place.

Equipped with Watson STABILATORS, however, your car will carry you as comfortably over that big bump as it does over the insignificant pebble.

Inside the STABILATOR is a brake automatically applied to resist spring recoil in proportion to the amount of spring compression. The larger the bump the more the recoil is resisted. In this STABILATORS are different from any other device on the market. They meet the need with the exact resistance required. And that gives supreme riding comfort.

Ask your dealer to show you how STABILATORS work. Try a set on your car for 15 days. If not satisfied they will be taken off and your money refunded.

Standard equipment on the new Franklin, Duesenberg Straight Eight, DuPont, Fox, Isotta Fraschini, Benz, Austrian Daimler and Mercedes.

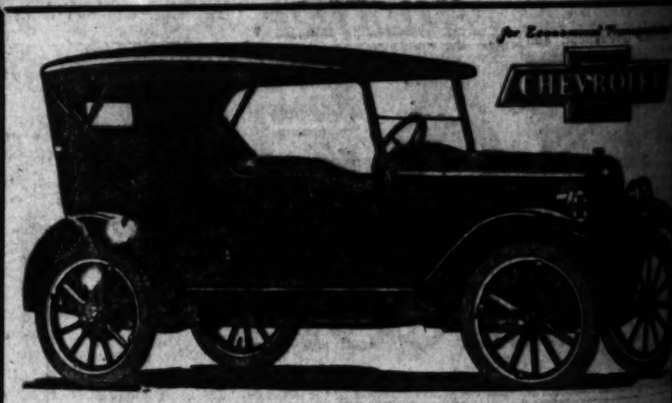
Exactly Opposite at Rambler

Watson STABILATORS do not fix down your springs—once correctly adjusted need no further attention—require no lubrication—will not squeak or rattle—will last as long as the car itself.

H. L. Arnold, Inc. 7th and Figueroa.	Nail Auto Co. 1502 Pasadena Ave.	LONG BEACH D. W. Jones.
A. E. Bogue 5459 Hollywood Blvd.	Nicolls W. Stinger, Inc. 22nd and Vermont.	Brown Motor Co. H. H. Ingham Co.
Ryan C. Stanton 17th and Figueroa.	Paige Co. of Southern California 1700 So. Figueroa.	WHITTIER Bee Line Whittier Garage Co.
J. Boyd Fahy 1942 So. Grand Ave.	Pelton Motor Co. 1524 S. Figueroa.	E. F. Jepson ANAHEIM
Gray Motor Car Co. 1352 Cahuenga.	Rae Motor Co. 1100 S. Hope.	Bob Wilson Co. Dale & Co.
C. A. Gray 1716 Cahuenga.	Studebaker-Erskine-Cleveland, Inc. 1900 S. Figueroa.	ASURA Turner Motor Co.
Hayes Hansen, Inc. 1600 So. Figueroa.	Leon T. Shettler Co. 1132 So. Figueroa.	POMONA Gates & Sumner
Paul G. Hoffman Co. 619 W. Pico.	Webber Brothers' Garage Beverly Hills.	SANTA ANA H. H. Kelley Co. Burton Motor Co.
Hinton Green Co. 1414 Manion St.	Western Motors Co. 1910 So. Figueroa.	Dale & Co. Cadillac Garage Co.
Master Motor Co. 1700 So. Figueroa.	PASADENA Hall Motor Co.	H. A. Bonney & Son Turner & Mosher
Maxwell Hollywood Blvd.	Ralph Hamelle, Inc. Pelton Motor Co.	SAN PEDRO White Garage
	Pelton Motor Co. Charles H. Tenz	

Watson STABILATOR Co. of Los Angeles 1837 S. Flower St. Phone

WATSON STABILATORS



Announcing

1923 SUPERIOR Models

Again Chevrolet Motor Company has emphasized its admitted leadership as producer of the World's Lowest Priced Quality Automobiles.

The 1923 SUPERIOR models—one of which is here illustrated—represent the most sensational values in modern, economical transportation ever established.

QUALITY has been still further improved by more artistic design and added equipment.

ECONOMY has been still further increased by engineering refinements and added facilities.

SERVICE is now offered on a flat rate basis by 10,000 dealers and service stations.

PRICES remain the same in spite of added equipment and more expensive construction, which have greatly increased value.

Some Distinctive Features

Streamline body design with high hood; vacuum feed and rear gasoline tank on all models; drum type head lamps with legal lenses. Curtains open with doors of open models. Closed models have plate-glass Ternstedt regulated windows, straight side cord tires, sun visor, windshield wiper and dash light. The Sedanette is equipped with auto trunk on rear.

Prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

Five-Passenger Touring	$525
Two-Passenger Roadster	510
Five-Passenger Sedan	860
Four-Passenger Sedanette	860
Two-Passenger Utility Coupe	640

Los Angeles Chevrolet Dealers

BASSO & GUASTI, 1401 N. Broadway. Lin. 2031, 494.
BROWN & COOK, 1825 East 1st St. Boyle 6388.
DON CANN, 3701 East 1st St. Boyle 3322.
CLIPPINGER & KINCAID, INC., Seventh and Central. Pico 4479.
WINSLOW B. FELIX CO., Eleventh and Olive. Pico 4479.
ROBT. P. FITE CORP'N, 29th and Figueroa. West 8360.
J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.,
HILL & McCREADY, INC., 2251 W. Pico. Wilshire 490.
HOLLEY MOTOR SALES CO., 5500 Pasadena Ave. San 4000.
TOM R. JOHNSON CO., 4624 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 3000.
MANUAL ARTS MOTOR CO., 4076 S. Vermont. Vermont 3000.
SPENCER KENNELLY, INC., Twelfth and Main. Pico 3000.
BANNON & McGUIRE, 43rd and Moneta. Phone 12th and Figueroa. Phone

(Open Evenings and Sunday)

N AIDS THE
ACIFIC COAST

Season in East Sends
Here Cars West

California Gets
Its Lion's Share

Stockholders Mailed
More Than Ever

Hit That!

...t button. But that big one will
...ently compressed to absorb the
...e motion, the springs will send
...d all over the place.

STABILATORS, however, free
...ly over that big bump in the road
...in.

It is a brake automatically set to
...on to the amount of spring com-
...the more the recoil is controlled.
...different tread any other device or
...ed with the exact results desired
...g comfort.

...you how STABILATORS will
...days. If not satisfied they will be
...funded.

...o Franklin, Duesenberg Straight
...Frauchist, Benz, Austrian Daimler

LONG BEACH
H. W. Roberts
2711 Atlantic Ave.
WHITTIER
Hunt Lewis
Whittier Garage Co.
R. P. Jones
ANAHEIM
Bob Wood Co.
Main & Cy.
AZUSA
Hixson Motor Co.
POMONA
Hixson Motor Co.
Garage & Annex
SANTA ANA
F. W. Kelley Co.
Boston Motor Co.
Dyer Bros.
Central Garage Co.
E. A. Hungerford & Son
Tustin & Mahoney
SAN PEDRO
White Garage

...7 S. Flower St. Phone 23701

...TORS

...for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

R Models

...admitted leadership as pro-
...iles.
...re illustrated—represent the
...ation ever established.
...artistic design and added
...ering refinements and added
...0 dealers and service stations
...and more expensive cars

...s f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

...senger Touring	$525
...senger Roadster	510
...senger Sedan	860
...senger Sedanette	850
...senger Utility Coupe	680

Dealers

McCREADY, INC.,
Pico. Wilshire 490.
MOTOR SALES CO.,
...adena Ave. Gar. 0488.
OHNSON CO.,
...llywood Blvd. Holly 2488.
ARTS MOTOR CO.,
Vermont. Vermont 8087.
KENNELLY, INC.,
...and Main. Pico 945.
& McGUIRE,
Monets. Phone 293361.
Figueroa. Bdwy. 148.

...unday)

A SCHOOL FOR WILLS MECHANICS

Service Department Heads Are Given Two Weeks' Spell of Training

For the purpose of perfecting the various Willis Sainte Claire dealers' service departments, a school for mechanics has been inaugurated at the Wills Sainte Claire factory which takes the heads of the various service departments through a two weeks' course.

These schools are held several times during the year and in the course of the year all the Wills Sainte Claire distributors are represented.

The work for the first week is principally in the classroom. Here, under the direction of specialists from the factory departments, the members of the class study the motor, transmission and clutch, rear axle and steering, learning the whys and wherefores, as well as performing the actual work of disassembling and rebuilding.

The second week sees the class divided into small groups, assigned to the several production departments. Here the men continue to be under the direct supervision of the department heads and become familiar with the methods used in assembling the Wills Sainte Claire from start to finish.

A number of informal meetings are held for the discussion of service problems. Each member of the class is invited to bring up any service points which appear to be of special interest and in the discussion that follows every man obtains the benefit of the other fellow's experience and the factory's information on the subject.

There are also talks by several members of the engineering, production and sales departments on such subjects as the metallurgy of the Wills Sainte, engineering features, the relation of service to production and sales, and similar subjects of interest to service men.

ECONOMY RUN CAUSES TALK

Local followers of events in the motor car realm are all agog over the Earl's recent high-gear, nonstop, economy run to San Francisco and return, averaging 23.25 miles per gallon of gasoline for the 913 miles.

This feat, which Angeleno motor fans declare to be truly remarkable, is not the first to the Earl's credit. It is recalled that this car made its initial bid for the spotlight of public attention as an economy car of unusual rank some months ago, when, though admittedly a dark horse, it was entered in the Yosemite economy run, and emerged victor over the fifteen other contestants in the point of fuel economy.

On that occasion it averaged, under the most strenuous possible conditions, thirty miles to the gallon of gasoline. Later on, in June, it was reported that an Earl stock car in a test run to San Diego made an average of 32.06 miles per gallon of gasoline.

MEETS WITH FAVOR

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

DETROIT, Oct. 21. — The new Overland commercial car is meeting instant favor with business firms who have need of this type of vehicle, according to Overland officials. From end to end it is built like a truck, not merely a converted passenger vehicle. The vital parts in the Overland commercial car are 20 per cent stronger than any other lightweight delivery car, assert Overland officials.

Five Days More in Contest for Stephens Prize

That $100 is not yet won. You still have five days in which to send in your answer to the question, "Why is the Stephens six so economical?" The contest ends at noon sharp next Friday.

The White Auto Company, local distributors of the Stephens sallent six, proven economy king, posted this $100 to find out just why you have found the Stephens so inexpensive to operate, either through your own personal use of one of these superior motor cars, the use of one of them by a friend, or again through finding out by personal investigation. If you have no other basis for an answer.

They are not looking for a slogan, but a logical set of reasons contained in a fifty-word story, so don't depend on generalities for the winner of the $100 will undoubtedly be one who indicates by his answer that he knows his subject.

There is a good reason or set of reasons for Stephens continued economy, but they cannot be guessed at very successfully. They must be known to be understood and appreciated.

Anyone who is interested in the Stephens, and in the $100, is welcome to come in and look the cars over, talk to the salesmen, get what literature they want, and then after obtaining this first-hand knowledge, send in their answers to the Contest Committee, Stephens Six, White Auto Company, 1800 South Figueroa street.

USED-CAR RECORDS MAY FALL

Don Lee Expects to Top $2,000,000 Mark Before Season Comes to a Close

With a month and a half remaining of the 1922 season, the Don Lee used-car departments expect to top the $2,000,000 mark in sales for the year.

November 1 found total sales close to the million and three-quarters mark and, with the usual spurt that the used-car market takes in November and December, Manager Felix Guinney is confident that Los Angeles will more than do its share to hang up this banner record.

The fact that Don Lee has already sold $1,750,000 worth of used cars illustrates the high position in the industry the used-car business has taken in the hands of responsible dealers.

In addition to rebuilding Cadillacs, the Don Lee used-car department handles all other makes that are taken in trade on new Cadillac cars.

LUBRICATION WILL CURE THE AILMENT

"Perhaps you have noticed while cranking a Ford car that it will creep forward as soon as the motor is started. Perhaps you have had occasion to lend a hand pushing a Ford car. On the hills perhaps you have noticed other cars silently gliding by—coasting with their motors barely turning over," says A. A. Derry, manager of the Los Angeles Motor Supply House Inc., Veedol distributors. "These annoyances encountered in the Ford are not caused by faulty workmanship, material or design—their solution lies in proper lubrication."

MECHANICAL UNITS ARE UP TO SNUFF

WORN CYLINDER WALLS ON THE LAFAYETTE UNHEARD OF BY THE FACTORY

The production of fine cars is a problem that has faced American automobile manufacturers for many years. Many of them have failed to attain a volume permitting of the sale of a fine automobile at prices to fit the automobile buyer's pocketbook, while still keeping the traditions of precision and accuracy of workmanship.

"For this reason," says Frank B. Hughes, sales manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Lafayette and Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona, "the LaFayette exhibit at the automobile show, which has just been announced, will be one of the chief centers of attraction, if for no other. The LaFayette engineers have succeeded in applying American methods of efficiency of manufacture to the traditional fine degree of accuracy employed by the most famous European designers and builders to such a great extent that the achievements of LaFayette during the past two years have excited the comment of the entire motoring fraternity.

"A marvel of accuracy and precision throughout, the LaFayette plant is reflected throughout the manufacture of the car. The factory service reports sent us show that a worn cylinder wall, for instance, at the end of 50,000 miles of travel, is practically unheard of, and like conditions of the mechanical units all over the car."

MACHINERY AND ART

How the Modern Factory Supplements Hand Work

Those who maintain that machine production is inimical ot true art in textiles, pottery, metal work, or whatever other field it may be utilized in, have not got the right idea. They have lost sight of the fact that it is not the machine that destroys design, and to blame it on the machine is to confess inability to properly to use the machine, according to Richard F. Bach, writing in the current number of Arts and Decoration.

Compare, he says, the potter's wheel that produced Greek vases of 500 B. C. with the "jigger" or "pull-down" in the modern factory turning out table china. Compare the primitive apparatus for weaving with a modern Jacquard loom. Compare the old-time chisel and mallet with the rapid-fire molding machine. And consider other developments such as the metal-spinning machine, stamping machines, even the wicker loom for weaving baby carriages. And, finally, consider the printing press. While each development reduces the time of labor needed, but has no effect on the quality of either material or execution. And each brings the resultant product within reach of a larger number of consumers. "Thus," says the writer, "we approximate the fundamental requirement of democracy."

"It is not the machine that destroys design," he says. "To blame it on the machine is to confess inability properly to use the machine. A mechanism cannot be reasoned with; it must be controlled ruthlessly; a mercerized cotton warp and a wood pulp filling will not produce in the journey through the loom a pure silk fabric. A mediocre conception on paper combined with poor equipment inadequately understood will not produce a masterpiece in metal or in millinery."

Mr. Batch cites the lace-making machine as an example. There are lace machines, making curtain-net in complex designs, which weave a length of sixty yeards of lace of a total width of nearly nineteen feet. They are harnessed up with 8000 different threads. The yarn used in one threading, if run in a single length, would amount to something more than 6000 miles. It takes two skilled operatives, working steadily for two weeks, to only thread this machine.

Depending on the design in work, as many as 500 widths of edging or insertion can be woven, or a total of 3000 yards, from one threading. This is a representative modern complicated tool.

As to whether it is worth while or not, the writer asks how many people can afford hand-made lace curtains. And, as to whether the product is artistic or not, it is solely a question of design, he says. —[New York Times.

BUILDING IN CANADA

Activity Is Taken as Sign of Prosperous Times Ahead

Canada is experiencing a building boom. Figures for the first six months of the year show a volume of construction unequaled in any year since 1914.

Building permits had an aggregate value of $132,452,000 for the first six months, as compared with $111,768,500 in the first half of 1921. Ontario accounted for $74,586,900, Quebec $21,294,200, maritime provinces $5,521,700 and the western provinces $21,649,200.

Of the total $53,435,300 was invested in residences, $39,660,900 in business buildings, $10,050,700 in industrial concerns and $29,305,100 in engineering construction. Compared with last year building in Ontario has doubled and Toronto has led all Canadian cities in work of this kind.

This activity extends from coast to coast. Fifty-six cities show an increase in construction of 20 per cent over last year. Quebec reports an increase of 50 per cent, Saskatchewan 300 per cent. Value of permits in Winnipeg increased $1,000,000. In Calgary the million-dollar mark was passed.

Regina, Edmonton, Moose Jaw, Brandon, Lethridge and other western centers report more building than since before the war. Building in these western cities is taken as a barometer of the prosperity of the agricultural prairie provinces.

Building was almost at a standstill during the war and has been slack since. Resumption of construction on a substantial scale is looked upon by business men and economists as an augury of prosperous times ahead.—[New York Herald.

Same Thing

Foreman: I suppose we ought to put a sign of the door saying, "Closed on account of the strike."

Manager: Never mind. Just tack up this card from the showroom counter, "Hands off."—[Boston Transcript.

NEW STEARNS SIXES FAVORABLY RECEIVED

ENGINE AND BODY WIN WIDE ADMIRATION FROM THOSE WHO HAVE SEEN THEM

Concentration of effort is the fundamental cause for the success of the Stearns motor cars and it is not at all surprising that this manufacturer should be the one to first produce what is claimed to be an absolutely vibrationless internal combustion type gasoline motor.

The new Stearns sixes with the sleeve-valve type motors have caused a sensation in the few days that they have been on display at the Lynn C. Buxton salesrooms. And it is not altogether the new engine that has caused wide comment. The new body lines in many new ideas of finish have won the admiration of those who appreciate good appearances in motor cars.

"We hope some day to take care of everybody who wants a ride in these marvels of the automotive world," says Lynn C. Buxton, Southern California distributor for the Stearns, "but that day depends upon the service we receive from the railroads in the matter of deliveries.

"There is nothing really radical about these cars. It is here that the secret of this new motor lies. It is not an experiment. It is the adaptation of proven principles and it is this policy that has made the Stearns a success since the building of the first car twenty-five years ago."

Under Government Control

The wanderer had returned home and his father was questioning him.

"You say you worked on the railroad? What did you do?"

"I was assistant to the man who taps the wheels with a hammer to see if they are sound. I helped him listen."—[Country Gentleman.

Santa Anan is After a Sales Mark for Moon

Jack Mabee, recently appointed Moon agent at Santa Ana, bids fair to set an enviable sales record, if he maintains his present volume of business, according to Omar Wicklin of the Moon Motors, distributors of this line in this territory. Despite the fact that he has not been able to get the kind of showroom that he wants, and is "curbstoning" until he can, he disposed of one car a day for the first three days after signing his contract, and he could have sold more, if he could have secured deliveries.

"The new Moon models have been so favorably received by the motoring public, that we have been finding it difficult to keep our rapidly-growing dealers' organization supplied as we would like to," he declared. "As our allotment for this territory has been increased recently, this handicap will be immediately overcome.

"The foreign trade of the Moon Motor Car Company of St. Louis, has increased tremendously this year, so we are informed, and during the past month distributors from England, Sweden and Mexico have been at the factory, arranging for larger shipments. Moon cars, we are informed, are now being shipped to practically every country in the world."

TO DOUBLE SALES

Closed car sales will be nearly doubled this year, according to a report to the Willys-Knight and Overland dealers of this city. Statistics show that the production of closed cars for 1921 totaled $50,000, and it is expected by manufacturers that this year's output will reach 600,000.

RETURNS WITH ORIGINAL AIR

With Los Angeles air in two of the tires, and with a record of more than 10,000 miles of transcontinental travel, a Ford touring car piloted by J. H. Bechtel of Los Angeles has just returned from New York City. Driving up to the Ford dealers from whom the car was purchased, Clark & Leonard, the proud owner pointed out the splendid condition of the car, which bore no marks of the long journey.

Leaving Los Angeles on June 17, Mr. and Mrs. Bechtel followed the Arrowhead Trail through Salt Lake City to the Yellowstone Park, thence through South Dakota to Minneapolis, Chicago and New York. The return trip was made by way of Detroit, Chicago, Denver and Albuquerque.

DUESENBERG INTEREST DISPLAYS NO LET-UP

Interest in the latest Duesenberg developments continues to prove one of the most interesting features of the week on the local automobile row, as scores of people have visited the salesrooms of Shafer-Harrigan-Cleveland, Inc., to view the new models on display. A. J. Shafer, one of the members of the Southern California distributing organization, declared yesterday that he cannot recall any previous occasion when a new model has created such favorable enthusiasm among motor-car buyers. "Reception of the newest models that we have received from the Duesenberg straight-eight factory proves conclusively the widening interest in higher grade automobiles," Shafer said.

VELIE HEAD VISITS CITY

F. E. Bradfield, vice-president of the Velie Motors Corporation, of Moline, Ill., is spending a few days in Los Angeles, stopping at the Alexandria. Mr. Bradfield is making an extended tour of the country, as it will visit every Velie six distributor in the Western States before his return to Moline. He predicts a steadily advancing business in general lines, and states that the production of motor cars, especially inclosed types, is the present business marvel of the East, with factory production schedules being altered continually to take care of orders pouring in from every part of the country.

CHANGES ADDRESS

In order to increase their facilities for meeting the growing demand for Watson Stabilators in this territory, the Watson Stabilator Company of Los Angeles has moved from its former address at 1714 South Flower street to a new and more commodious establishment at 1837 South Flower street.

LATEST MODELS

H. B. Drollinger, Overland dealer, has secured the latest models of the Willys-Knight and Overland cars and has them on display in his showrooms at Tenth and Main streets, and also at Pico and Main streets.

GOLDEN RULE

Right-of-way snatching, hogging the road, hooking the other fellow's fender and cussing the cops never gets anybody anywhere for very long, say the Los Angeles Chevrolet dealers. If everyone would revert to actually exercising the Golden Rule speed demoniac would work a miracle in the motor world.

Under the Hood Is the Motor Car

"It was only after exacting scrutiny by our State Engineer that I recommended to the State Board of Correction the purchase of a Wills Sainte Claire car.

"It has fully measured up to its splendid specifications—and to my own expectations. It is the only closed car in this country that can climb in high gear our famous Sky Line Drive—and in the many tight places we have put it the car has never failed us."

THOMAS J. TYNAN
Warden, Colorado State Penitentiary, Denver

Would you know the secret of Wills Sainte Claire performance?

Lift the hood—note the business-like appearance of the motor—the concrete result of the wonderful experience that C. Harold Wills enjoyed in building thousands of Liberty Motors for the Government—Its eight cylinders, set at an angle of 60 degrees—its overhead valves and cams, with special steadying device to eliminate noise—its remarkable lubricating system—Its automatic fan release to increase efficiency and save horsepower—These are some of the things that give to the Wills Sainte Claire its unusual operative qualities.

But the Wills Sainte Claire is more than simply a wonderful motor—Every part of the car is built to harmonize with every other part.

The motor with its tremendous power and quick responsiveness demands a chassis of unusual strength and stamina—Hence Mo-lyb-denum steel, most enduring of all materials—The ideal of smooth effortless travel demands roadability hitherto unapproached—hence the special spring design, the exact proportioning of weight to wheelbase—the scientific balance.

And all of these things together with rare beauty of design, richness of finish and completeness of equipment—combine to give to Wills Sainte Claire owners an entirely new experience in motoring.

But to really appreciate the thrill of Wills Sainte Claire performance you must experience it for yourself. This we cordially invite you to do.

The New Enclosed Models are now on display. Come in at your convenience—See—Ride in—Drive this wonderful car.

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
1058 South Flower St.

Advance Showing New Models

Willys Knight Sedan

Why Wait For The Automobile Show?

Richly upholstered in mohair. The seven-passenger sedan and touring car embody many new refinements. Wide cushions, comfortable auxiliary seats, arm rests, dome light and six-inch longer wheel-base. Coachwork that matches the luxury of the sleeve-valve motor.

Los Angeles Prices

7-Pas. Willys-Knight Sedan . . . $2495
7-Pas. Willys-Knight Touring Car $1675

Terms if desired, 1-3 down, balance 18 months

New Models Now on Display at Our Salesroom

H. B. DROLLINGER
1705 West Seventh St.
Phone Wilshire 8114

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE

Motor Cars

©C.S.W.Co.

TRAILING THE THIEVES

Getting "Hot" Cars Out of Mexico is a Delicate Job to Handle; Requires Diplomacy

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

EL PASO (Tex.) Nov. 4.—When a car suddenly leaves the United States in the possession of a group of automobile thieves, and finds its way across the border into Mexico, which would be the greater factor governing its return—native custom or Federal law?

Texas authorities, on the recovery of stolen cars, find that a combination of the two elements brings about the most successful results. By diplomatic and legal means combined, hundreds of "hot" cars are returned yearly to their owners in the United States. The modern automobile investigators and adjusters, therefore, must be diplomats as well as agents of the law. Very often occasions arise on foreign soil when a knowledge of native customs is many times more valuable than the printed law of a dozen nations.

A co-operation has been established which yearly brings the return of hundreds of cars, and, incidentally, the conviction of the thieves who sought to cache their booty on foreign soil.

PARTNERSHIP

A splendid example of such co-partnership is related in the story told by two El Paso adjusters who started out to recover a stolen car, insured under a California policy, which had been driven to Mexico and so completely hidden away that there seemed to be no possible clue upon which to work. But Mr. H. M. Daniels, and his associate, Mr. Teague, working on a rather sudden "hunch," struck out for Juarez, old Mexico, as the best place to hit the trail.

There they called on the chief of police, made themselves known to him personally, and explained briefly the facts of the lost car case. Realizing that he could be of great service to the El Paso adjusters, the chief of police dispatched a Mexican officer to scout the city in search of an automobile answering the description given by the authorities.

Senor Jesus F. Gutierrez worked steadily for several days ferreting out the pet hiding places of American cars, and one morning had conclusive interesting information. At the back of a certain crude old Mexican hut, inclosed by high, thick adobe walls, and built at one end of a small corral was a garage. In this place, he told the officers, were two American-made cars, so cleverly concealed that they might remain there for years without detection.

JAP ENTANGLED

Several days later, in the capacity of a police officer, Senor Gutierrez again visited the house and asked to speak with the owner. He was greatly surprised to find that a Mexican woman claimed possession of the abode and garage. She hastened to inform him, however, that she had subrented the garage to a Mr. Manzai Gokotogin, Japanese, who lived in the city and who rarely frequented the corral.

Pretending to be vitally interested in tumble-down garages hidden away behind adobe walls, Senor Gutierrez called on the Japanese and asked the honor of making some arrangement by which he might subrent the coveted garage from Mr. Gokotogin. Following a brief business arrangement, the Japanese offered to demonstrate the rather unusual qualities of the garage to Senor Gutierrez, and together they set out for the place.

Such a situation was the ideal key to the officer's plot, for hardly had they entered the corral when he placed the Japanese under arrest. "Misery loves company," so they say, and Mr. Gokotogin must have been lonesome, for he "squealed" the names of the two boys who had brought the car to his garage. They, too, were arrested. Although keys to both cars were found on the Japanese, he claimed that he knew nothing of the circumstance surrounding the automobiles, and that he had stored the cars for a couple of Mexican youths.

ONE INVOLVED

Only one of the boys could speak English, and his words were very difficult to understand, but Mr. Daniel interviewed him in the jail, and got some new facts. He found that the boy really was not implicated in the actual theft of the car. Placido Rubio, the other youth, had picked him up one day for a little joy ride around the city of Juarez, and had ended the celebration by driving into the corral at the back of the Mexican abode where he left the car with the Japanese.

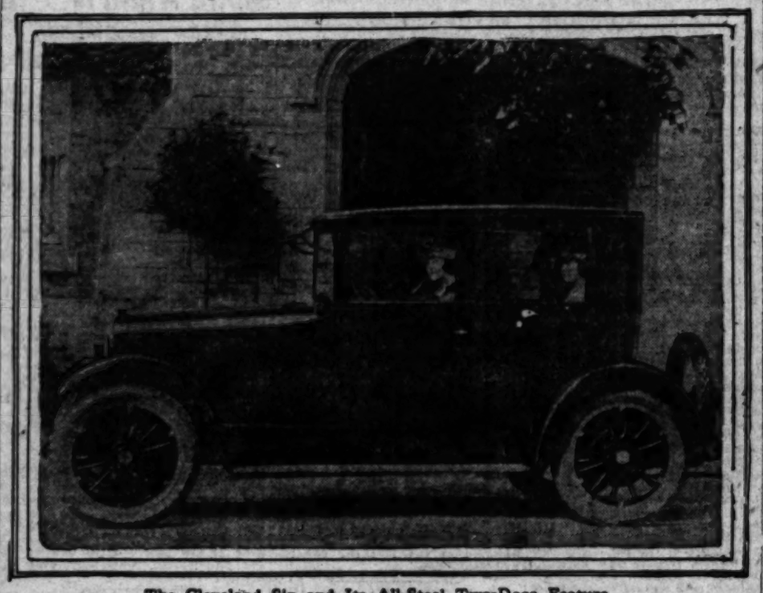
With the exception of a few tools, both cars were intact and in good running order. The fellows had planned to ship the automobiles further into the interior and to sell them for what they might get. Of course, the license plates and identification seals had been removed from both cars. The automobiles were valued by the Mexican official appraiser; suits were filed for possession in the Federal Court; a very long and tedious process brought about the conviction of the thieves, and finally the cars were turned over to the El Paso adjusters.

While the recovery was one of unusual financial expense, it was invaluable in the development of lasting friendships between the Federal judge, the District Attorney, and the chief of police and the Texas man. More than ten legal authorities were involved in the recovery of the cars.

LOT OF ACCESSORIES

"The Oakland Sport model has more than $200 worth of accessories on it," says H. C. McVey, general manager of the Los Angeles Oakland company, "which shows that the factories have at last realized that the public likes a car that is complete in every appointment."

Improved Car at a Lower Price



The Cleveland Six and Its All-Steel Two-Door Feature

This classy five-passenger sedan came out last week with a price drop that jarred. Many refinements are included in the 1923 edition.

SOLVES KNOTTY PROBLEM

In a simple and most effective way Billy Ryan of San Diego has solved the problem of how to drive a new car through rain and mud, dust and sand, sagebrush and thicket, without marring its glossy finish. He has covered his new-motored Hudson phaeton with fleece lined canvas from radiator to gasoline tank.

On a recent trip embracing 10,-215 miles by the time Los Angeles was reached on the way home the ingeniously protected car excited a great deal of attention, both in cities and towns and at stopping points along the highways. Many motorists, learning the utility of the scheme, declared that they intended giving their own cars the same kind of covering when heeding the call of the open road next spring and summer.

Ryan left Los Angeles for the north via the Coast route with his wife in their Hudson immediately after the fleece-lined covering had been installed. Their mascot, Dandy, a pedigreed bull terrier of unusual intelligence, accompanied them on their trip. They traveled by way of San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Spokane to Butte and then to Great Falls, Mont., where they were joined by Mrs. Ryan's sister and cousin, Miss Genevieve Pogroba and Miss Elisabeth Fitzek.

From Great Falls the party motored to Minneapolis and St. Paul, then back through North Dakota to Yellowstone and Glacier parks, and into Oregon, where they visited relatives for some time. The Hudson averaged 15 miles to the gallon of gas, despite the heavy load, which included five passengers and about 2000 pounds of camp and outing equipment. The only trouble experienced on the tour was caused by five punctured tires and a burned out switch, the total repair bill being $1.75. Their greatest mileage in one day was 400, but all informed service employees of Harold L. Arnold, Hudson and Essex distributor, on reaching here that the car rode so easily they never were really fatigued.

THREE HUNDRED A DAY

As many as 300 cars per day are being driven away from the big Detroit factory of the Dodge Brothers Motor Car Company to be delivered to their new owners, according to the word of Fred S. Alberteon, local distributor of Dodge Brothers cars. To relieve freight congestion, drive-away deliveries have been made as far west as Kansas City in a number of instances.

PRICE SLASH IN CLEVELAND LINE

New 1923 Models Easier on the Pocketbook Than Predecessors

Echoes of a resounding thud are still reverberating through the corridors of motordom. The concussion is said to have jarred the auditory tympanums of the most remote. The crash was caused by the latest sensational price drop in quality motor cars, that of the Cleveland six.

The new 1923 five-passenger touring car, a smart, low-hung equipage, with clear-vision top, cord tire equipment and roomy, comfortable seats upholstered in genuine hand-buffed leather, now sells for less than $1000 at factory lists.

The big bang of the season, though, came with the debut announcement of the new all-steel two-door, five-passenger sedan, a Fisher-bodied, weatherproof, rattle-proof, durable, beautiful, high-quality closed car, exquisitely finished, completely appointed and luxuriously upholstered in finer plush, that sells for less than $1300 at the factory.

The price of this Cleveland six all-steel sedan, delivered here, is $300 less than many open-car models in the same class. It is said to be the lowest-priced all-metal five-passenger sedan ever offered on a six-cylinder chassis.

The third thump was made by the Cleveland six four-door sedan. A bigger car and just as big a bargain as the others. Fisher-bodied, complete, aristocratic, dictatorial in every minutest detail of its perfect appointments, this car adds the third reason for the Cleveland's right to the title "Wonder Car."

SEVERAL HURDLES ON ROAD

Goal of Prosperity is Not Quite So Easy to Attain as Many People Suspect

"The general feeling among manufacturers in our line is that future prospects are very bright, but that the road back to general good times is going to be a longer one than a great many people anticipate. For sometime people have been saying that good times are just ahead, and within a few months we will see unprecedented prosperity everywhere.

George Pepperdine

"I like to see people optimistic, but they should use judgment at the same time, and while we have every reason to have confidence in the future, we should not anticipate too great prosperity immediately or we will be disappointed. We should realize that good times will come back only gradually, and that it may be several years before we can expect general good times."

Such is the expression of Mr. George Pepperdine, president of the Western Auto Supply Company, on his return from an extensive trip over the country on which trip he visited some twenty-five of the Western Auto stores, located up and down the Pacific Coast, and also visited numerous factories in Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio and other central and eastern States.

He continued, "The period of readjustment has been very hard on many of the manufacturers as well as hard on the retailers, and a great many have found it difficult to continue in business while few of them have actually shown profit during the past three years. Our own company is very happy to report conditions better than is true with many other concerns and we attribute the fact to our fortunate location here on the Pacific Coast, where business has not felt quite the same pinch that it did in the East. We have had a very heavy business through the summer months and anticipate a good fall and winter season."

CARLOAD RECEIVED

H. B. Drollinger reports that he has just received a carload of the new model Willys-Knight sedans and touring cars. These new cars will be dispalyed at the salesrooms of H. B. Drollingr, 1705 West Seventh street, this week, and will also be on display at the coming automobile show.

TWO ADDITIONS

Expansion of the local business of Union Motors, Inc., Maxwell distributors for Southern California, was noted with two additions to the retail sales force announced this week by A. C. Robbins, Jr., of the firm.

Both new salesmen are well known to the local and California trade. They are D. L. Jenkins, formerly with the Lord Motor Car Company, and J. W. "Joe" Quinlan, who was a member of the sales force of the Thomason Motor Car Company. A host of friends are wishing both men well in their new connection.

Reo Record-Breaker used

Quaker State

MEDIUM MOTOR OIL

on Salt Lake - Los Angeles run

Think of it! Eight hundred and fifty-three miles in 26 hours and 16 minutes, with road under repair at many points! Record made by steady driving—not excessive speed.

And through it all, perfect lubrication, made possible by QUAKER STATE MEDIUM motor oil, the only certified test Pennsylvania motor oil on the market, played its part. Ask your dealer for Quaker State—it's all oil!

Distributed by

Ralph Hamlin (INC)

1040 So. Flower St.

Phones: 60249 or Main 7977

Los Angeles

Who Is Going to Win?

$100

You still have a chance to win $100 by answering the question,

"Why Are Stephens Motor Cars So Economical?"

The best answer of not more than fifty words wins.

Send your reasons to contest Committee, care White Auto Company, 1800 South Figueroa St. All Answers received up to noon, Friday, Nov. 10, 1922, will receive due consideration.

WHITE AUTO COMPANY

1800 South Figueroa Street.

West 271.

STEPHENS

Authorized Factory Service on

HYATT

ROLLER BEARINGS

NEW DEPARTURE

BALL BEARINGS

Now Obtainable at

UNITED MOTORS SERVICE

INCORPORATED

1317-19 South Hope St.

Since October 1, 1922, United Motors Service has been the official field service organization for Hyatt Roller Bearings and New Departure Ball Bearings. This seasoned organization has added the servicing of these two products to its established authorized service representation for Delco and Remy (starting, lighting and ignition), Klaxon (warning signals), Jaxon (rims and rim parts), Harrison (radiators) and AC Speedometers.

Your requirements on any of these products can be immediately and completely supplied by this Branch or our authorized representatives.

UNITED MOTORS

HYATT NEW DEPARTURE Delco KLAXON JAXON HARRISON AC

CHALMERS

Owners Should Know

Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 13 years of experience. Prompt conscientious service and prices.

Telephone 13233.

Glenn L. Phillips AUTOMOTIVE SHOP

443 South Figueroa St.

MARVEL Carburetor

TOM ATHEY

MERCE

Authorized

Miss Los Angeles in the Limelight

Tenth Annual Auto Show to Be an Epochal Event

Here we have a representation of Miss Los Angeles presenting one of the 1923 custom-built motor cars, to feature the auto show, which starts at Praeger Park, November 11, and winds up on November 19.

SNOW BLOCKS ENTRANCE

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

THREE RIVERS, Oct. 28.—The Giant Forest Road (Sequoia National Park) from Watson's Springs to Giant Forest is now closed, probably until next spring. Eighteen inches of snow fell at Giant Forest on October 27-28 and five inches at Colony Mill. Snow extended down nearly to Cedar Creek.

Overseer Keller and the road crew moved from Giant Forest to Colony Mill October 28 and are now repairing the road from Colony Mill to Park Gate.

Ranger Groninger remained in charge at Giant Forest and will be relieved there by Ranger Magly, who, with Mrs. Magly, will take station at Giant Forest on October 30 to open up accommodations for those taking the winter route trail trip via Hospital Rock.

Rangers Dorr and Brooks are at Cedar Creek and will work all winter on the lower part of the Giant Forest Road.

It is unlikely that the Giant Forest Road will again be open to travel this year, but a succession of warm days may make it possible to permit travel. Information should be obtained at superintendent's office, Three Rivers.

The superintendent's office was moved from Giant Forest to Three Rivers on October 21. All mail should now be addressed to Three Rivers, Tulare county, Cal.

FORD SCHOOL OPENS DOORS

The William L. Hughson Company downtown Ford dealer, has announced the opening of their night school for Ford owners, prospective owners, drivers and mechanics.

The first class will meet every Monday from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., beginning Monday, November 6, classes to be held in their showroom.

This will serve as a notice to those who have enrolled and to those who have not—please enroll on or before that date.

No Trouble on Trip Here From Missouri City

The recent trip to Los Angeles from Kansas City, Mo., of B. L. Cotes and party of four, a total of five adults, in a new Columbia light six, is a feat worth talking about when it is considered Mr. Cotes did not have the slightest trouble of any kind on the entire trip, which totalled 4500 miles—not even the changing of a spark plug—and that he found the Columbia extremely economical in the use of gasoline and oil, and very light on tires.

This report was turned in last week to Clair R. Savage, sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributors of the Columbia here. In speaking of the Cotes trip Mr. Savage said: "We have become somewhat accustomed to such reports from Columbia owners. Several people have reported similar experiences in crossing the country, some of them coming all the way from the Atlantic coast. All have expressed their pleasure at the way the car handled and its remarkable sturdiness and easy riding qualities, together with its power and economy. Such a trip undoubtedly is a hard one on the car because of the continual grind day after day, and it certainly is very gratifying to us for owners to report how well their Columbias showed up over mountain and desert roads, with their high altitudes and great variations in temperature."

VAPOR ON THE GLASS

Q. I should like to know why the ammeter on my Buick gets warm. When I start car it burns out a set of bulbs or the fuse. After running about half an hour it seems to cool off and the vapor disappears. There was a broken wire in the generator band, but this was repaired. The generator seems to charge O.K. now. Sometimes when I put switch on it shows it not charging, but then again it will show 10 or 20 amps. My car is a 1916 Cole 8-cylinder with Delco ignition. The ammeter is on the switch. There seems to be a short or a connection in switch. I would like to know where it is, if possible. I have had generator and switch tested by Delco men.—G. C.

A. An engineered wire back of the ammeter to withhold operation caused by a closed circuit. I would examine the ammeter wires and notice the condition of the insulation; also inspect the other wires back of the instrument board. Separate all wires, that is, do not let two wires touch. Tighten all connections. Tape up all bad spots. The fluctuating readings of the ammeter may be due to a sticking of the ammeter but more likely due to a short in the ignition line, for ammeter only registers such a battery discharge merely for ignition current. It is very important that the ammeter wiring from the switch be examined and insulation breaks remedied.

ABOUT THE STAR

Q. Please tell me something about the new Star cars which I understand the Durant people are putting out. I am thinking of buying a car. Having seen the picture of the Star car, I like the appearance of same. Could you tell me about the durabilities are. Could you tell me the price, with self-starter, what kind of a motor it has, and if they make them in five-passenger sedans. All other information that you may give me would be appreciated.

A. The new Star sells for $625 for the fully equipped touring car. The sedan for $845. The Star has a four-cylinder Continental engine, overhead valves, three-speed transmission. Timken axle and uses the tubular backbone that the Durant cars use. For information write the Durant Motor Co., 849 Jackson avenue, Long Island City.

MUSSED CARS NEED TO BE IRONED OUT

Ironing out the wrinkles in traffic-thumped motor cars is one job the auto laundries don't tackle. They send them home nicely washed, polished, and looking almost as if they had been starched and pressed; but when a car gets all mussed up after an unfortunate jam, the men who swing the lever on the power-driven trip-hammer have to be called into service. Robert Thompson of the Robert Thompson Company, designers and builders of special bodies and tailored tops, says he has in his establishment all the latest equipment for just this sort of work.

QUANTITY OUTPUT LOWERS THE PRICE

Quantity production of a dependable car plays an important part in the ability of the manufacturer to offer his product to the motoring public at subterranean prices, says J. Benjamin Fahy, local distributer of Ford motor cars.

"Take in Canada, for instance. Ford cars cost more there than they do here, because the field is not as great, the weather somewhat influences the demand, and as a result the production in that locality is not so great. The Ford roadster purchased in Canada costs $91 more than in the United States, while the sedan is $275 higher there."

DETROIT SCHEDULE'S THREE TIMES LARGER

The new schedule at the Detroit plant of Dodge Brothers calls for a closed-car output this year that is nearly three times as great as that of last year, according to reports received by Fred S. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, local distributors of Dodge Brothers cars.

Only about 18 per cent of the total production of Dodge Brothers cars last year came under the closed-car head, while this year at least 34 per cent of the factory output will be represented by Dodge Brothers' new all steel business coups and business sedan.

PRACTICES ECONOMY

Motor-car economy records are due to be broken since Gus Economy of 6660 Fayette street of this city has purchased a car. He called at the used-car sales rooms of the Studebaker store a few days ago and told Billy Martin, manager of the department, that he was looking for an economical car at an economical price for he har an economical wife and five little Economys at home and wanted to see Southern California through a windshield. Martin sold him a certified Studebaker Six with the assurance that Gus would have his heart's desire fulfilled without having to dig deep into his buckskin sack.

Show Exhibit is Expected to be a Riot

Display of the latest models of diffrent automobiles at the Tenth Annual Automobile Show, commencing next Saturday afternoon is expected to create a sensation among motorists everywhere in Southern California, because of the fact that it will be one of the greatest arrays of automobiles that has ever been gathered together, figuratively speaking, under one roof.

Officials of the Paige Company of Southern California, busily engaged for the past month in preparing the cars that will be on exhibit at the show, except that a great deal of attention will be directed to the display of both Paige and Jewett automobiles, which will be housed together in the same exhibit, from the time the show opens until closing hours.

"So great has been the interest in the new Jewett six models since they were first announced last April, that the widest sensation is expected when the 1923 models are shown at the exhibit," declared J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige factory branch here, which distributes both lines in the southern part of the State."

OUTWITTED POLICEMAN

Automobile and bicycle thieves in Indianapolis perform with a cleverness equalled only to that of the "Artful Dodger," H. W. Hunter, of the real estate firm of J. F. Cantwell Company, in the Lemcke building says.

Mr. Hunter recently parked his automobile along a Delaware street curbing and failed to remove the ignition key. A policeman standing nearby with notebook in hand, chided him for his carelessness.

"That is an invitation to theft," said the policeman, "and especially when they steal them from under your eyes."

"That so?" Mr. Hunter exclaimed.

"Yes," the patrolman said. "I am looking for a bicycle thief right now. This bicycle," he paused to look around.

"Well, I'll be hanged—it's gone I have been waiting here two hours to land that bird and to think he got away with that wheel while I was looking at him."—[Indianapolis News.

STEVES STAYS HOME

C. M. Steves, general sales manager of the Durant Motor Company of California, did not accompany R. C. Durant to Honolulu on the latter's yacht, the Black Swan, last Tuesday. Steves was to make the trip with the president of the Durant Pacific Coast plant, but at the last moment business detained Steves, and the young motor-car manufacturer sailed without him.

Lucky Glossop

London had 23,213 street accidents last year, while Glossop, in Derbyshire, with a population of over 30,000 had one.

Los Angeles, Cal., October 24, 1922.

Mr. H. J. Wurzburger,
Earl Distributor,
Eleventh and Hope Sts., Los Angeles.

Dear Sir:

This letter to you is wholly unsolicited by anyone in your organization, and I am in no way connected with the Earl Motor Company. But I want you to know of the wonderful performance of my car.

I left Detroit, Mich., October 5th for Los Angeles in my Earl touring car. And its performance on the whole trip was a gratifying surprise. I drove the whole distance, 2974 miles, in 119 hours' driving time, the car consuming just an even 100 gallons of gasoline for an average of 29.74 miles per gallon. Only three quarts and one pint of oil were used, and only five pints of water, in the entire journey.

The route followed from Detroit was by way of Chicago, Omaha, Denver to Socoia, and the Old Trail from Denver on. We found some good roads, but as the most part was through mountainous country we found others which were among the worst in history. We had no motor or car trouble whatsoever. We did, however, experience some tire trouble on account of the sharp rocks.

I am also proud to state that we drove every mountain grade on high gear except two. I was compelled to go in second gear on these on account of being stopped by other cars which were stalled and which I could not pass as the road was so narrow.

This may seem rather strong to you, but they are the absolute facts, and you can use this for publication if you wish.

Yours,
WM. DORLAND.

153 Grand Ave. East.
Detroit, Mich.

Home now, 663 West 35th Place, Los Angeles.

Earl Records
Thirty miles per gallon of gasoline. Twenty-one hundred miles per oil. Two quarts one pint over run in 2974 miles. Five pints of water in 2974 miles. Los Angeles to San Diego.

The Guiding Hand of Safety In Motor Lubrication

Streett's Ideal Motor Oil means safety in motor lubrication. It means effective lubrication—safety from the danger of "just oil."

Streett's Ideal Motor Oil means even more, for it minimizes carbon trouble, increases power, and makes engines run more smoothly and efficiently.

And it seals and satisfies.

Streett's Ideal Motor Oil effectively closes the clearance between pistons and cylinder walls. Compression cannot escape. All the compression which the makers of your car planned for is maintained throughout its life.

J. D. Streett & Company, Inc.
Lubrication Specialists Since 1884
St. Louis, Mo.

A. E Nichols & Co
Western Distributors
1359 W. Washington St., Los Angeles
Phone West 8320

Streett's IDEAL MOTOR OIL
"Seals and Satisfies"

DALTON A DARING IRISHMAN

A friend who recently met Maj.-Gen. Dalton, in command of the Irish Free forces on the Cork front, describes him as a cynical-looking youth in the early twenties. He served in the World War as a subaltern in an Irish regiment, and won the M. C. More recently, while fighting with what was then known as the rebel army, he donned his British uniform, and, with a few desperadoes, seized an armored car which had been sent down to the Dublin meat market to bring up supplies. Dalton then drove the car unchallenged into Mountjoy gaol, where his uniform gained him immediate admittance, held up the governor in his private room, and demanded the keys. Had a sentry on the roof not taken alarm at the maneuvers of the car, and fired a shot, Dalton would have succeeded in releasing every prisoner in the place. As it was, he got clear away with his men, unharmed.—London Opinion.

CHEMICAL SPELLING BEE

Schientists are bringing the old-fashioned spelling bee up to date. Dr. C. A. Jacobson announces that the chemistry department of the University of West Virginia will repeat this year the highly successful chemical formula contest staged by the students in inorganic chemistry last May.

According to this revised version of the old spelling match, the names of chemical compounds are announced by the professor and the contestants try to spell down their opponents in giving the correct formula. The professor announces "sodium chloride" or common salt and the student must reply "NaCl." "Formaldehyde" must bring forth the response "HCOH." It is believed that if the formula of "tetramethyldiaminodiphenylmethane" were demanded, it might prove a stumbling block. This spelling bee idea may be adopted in other branches of science besides chemistry.

CONSIDER THE FLY

EVER SEE HIM SLIP?
His feet do for him what Allen Cushion Pedal Pads will do for you
Price $1.50 per set.
Manufactured by
CUSHION PEDAL CO., L. A., Calif.

EFFECTS A BIG SAVING

Statistician Discovers That Ford Drop Will Save the Dear Public About $62,500,000

With a slashing reduction of $50 each on the list price of all models, the Ford Motor Company has automatically saved motor-car buyers for the coming year over $62,500,000, for this is the amount represented by this cut, spread over a total production of approximately 1,250,000 cars, which will be the output of this great manufacturing company during the next twelve months.

Following the closing down of the Ford factory for several days as a protest against exorbitant prices for coal, the motor world has been expecting some new move on the part of the Ford interests which would further emphasize their determination to crowd the excess margin out of prices. And in the motor industry and allied business the Ford Motor Company has been accepted as a barometer.

That the next move would be as comprehensive and as far-reaching as this $50 price cut, which in percentage is as high as 12½ per cent on the roadster model, was hardly expected, especially in view of the fact that during the past several months decided improvements have been made in the construction of all Ford models.

A review of the trend in Ford prices shows a steady decline during the eighteen years in which the model has been built, there being but one upward swing which came in 1918, and which held until 1920 when the present downward movement started.

In its first year, the car which is now the Ford touring sold for $2600, dropping to $1000 in the following year, at which price it remained until 1908, when it again dropped to $850, climbing to $950 in 1910, but dropping quickly back to $780. In 1914 the touring sold for $490, and that year the sedan made its appearance at an initial price of $975 without starter or demountable rims. In 1916, the touring dropped to $360, while the sedan went down to $648. Following these low points prices rose until in 1920 the touring cost $575 while the sedan price was $975.

These new prices represent a drop of 48 per cent in two years in the price of the touring car and of 38 per cent in the same time in the price of the sedan.

Ford cars are now the lowest in cost of all forms of gasoline propelled vehicles, not excepting even the humble motorcycle.

The Beauty of the New Stearns 6-Cylinder

COUPLED with a mechanical superiority that is the marvel of the automotive world is a new expression of beauty of appearance.

It's neither garish nor dazzling, nor something bizarre that quickly becomes distasteful. It is a beauty that never grows tiresome—a dignified beauty that wins admiration as a creation of genuine art.

This new Stearns is ready for your closest scrutiny, now, in our showroom.

Lynn C. Buxton
Southern California Distributors
Figueroa at Seventeenth
West 8000

Overland with Triplex Springs

Three-point spring suspension—an exclusive Overland feature—eliminates jars and side sway, and gives same riding effect as car of long wheelbase.

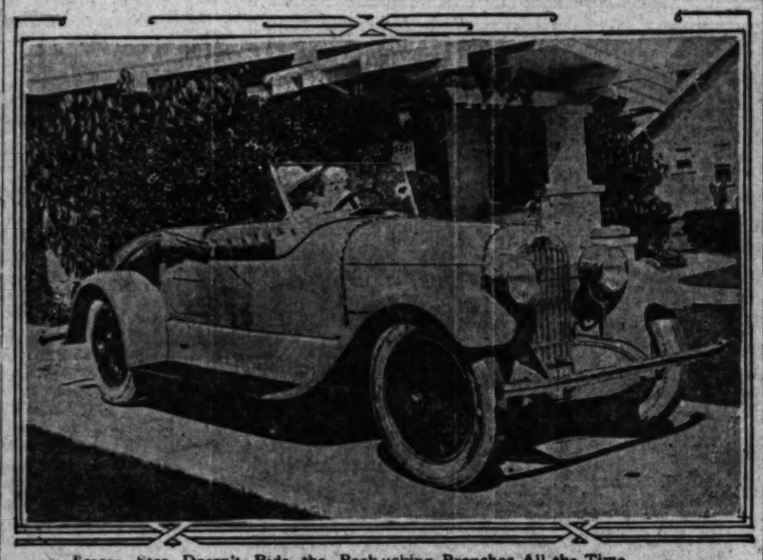
All Steel Body
Disc Type Clutch
Rear Axle Assembly

$193 down
Balance on Easy Terms

Touring car and Roadster, $525; Coupe, $795; Sedan, $875. f.o.b. Toledo.

Bozzani Motor Car Co.,
617 N. Broadway, Pico 4772.
Bridge-Bullock, Inc.,
1402 S. Figueroa St., Main 3130.
H. B. Drellinger,
104 W. Pico St., Phone 11424.
Harvey Freman,
4780 Moneta Ave., Phone 293370.
Ray Johnson,
1915 S. Hoover St., West 6360.
C. H. Malmgren,
2523 W. Washington St., Phone 72488.
Sonoma Service Co.,
828 S. Los Angeles St., Phone 62572.
Scoggins & Cannon,
844 So. San Pedro St., Phone 820582
S. G. Stephens,
1088 So. Olive St., Phone 820808.

Tom Mix, a Little Mix and the Family Go-Fast



Screen Star Doesn't Ride the Back ucking Bronchos All the Time

Mix has had his chariot equipped with a set of Watson stabilators which he says enable him to take the bumps just like floating through the air.

MIX BECOMES A BOOSTER

Tom Mix, noted interpreter of western roles on the screen, has become an enthusiastic advocate of the Watson Stabilator, according to information given out by Rowland Paddock of the Watson Stabilator Company.

Tom's rallying to the Stabilator forces came about in this wise: Tom bought a new Duesenberg Eight. This car is factory equipped with Watson Stabilators, and shortly after its arrival, Tom called on Mr. Paddock and made arrangements for having his Locomobile similarly equipped.

"It was a trip to San Diego that proved the Stabilator's worth," says Tom. "At that time there were several stretches of the road under repair and I was forced to detour. On these detours I noticed that I rapidly passed up other cars, obviously taking it slow and easy on account of the bad road. I myself was sailing along smoothly at practically undiminished speed. It set me thinking.

"I discovered that one significant difference in easy riding equipment between the Duesenberg and any other luxurious automobile was the Stabilator device. After that, it was imperative with me, liking to take the rough roads comfortably, as I have confessed, to have my other car outfitted with Stabilators too."

FIAT IS PETROL WINNER

Obtains 66.8 Miles to the Gallon in Competition Held in Australia

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

TORINO (Italy) Oct. 6.—In the Queensland (Australia) petrol consumption test an actual mileage of 66.8 to the gallon was obtained by a ten-fifteen-horsepower Fiat driven by a private owner, in competition with twenty-four others. This performance, which is believed to be a Fiat's world record for petrol consumption, naturally secured first place for the car.

In the open class, a ten-fifteen-horsepower Fiat, driven by an agent, secured first place on formula with 57.4 miles to the gallon and 64.22 ton miles. Its nearest competitors were an Overland and a Citroen. The following is a summary of the results of this interesting competition:

	Actual mileage	Ton mileage	Formula Place
Private class:			
Fiat	66.8	75.12	72.46 1
Essex	62.5	67.75	64.69 2
Ford	41.7	37.75	34.69 3
Open class:			
Fiat	57.4	64.22	59.51 1
Overland	53.3	61.96	59.1 2
Citroen	51.3	63.29	59.54 3

WESTWARD COURSE OF LUMBER TRADE

The Pacific Coast began to loom large as a lumber-producing region in the nineties, as the lumbermen of the Lake States moved on to virgin fields of timber. In the last few years there has been a noticeable tendency for southern lumbermen to interest themselves in Pacific Coast timber and lumbering enterprises. The Long-Bell Lumber Company of Kansas City, which owns and operates eleven pine and two hardwood mills in the South, also a large white-pine mill and sash and door factory in California, and 180 retail yards in Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Texas, is now preparing an enormous plant at the junction of the Cowlitz and Columbia rivers in Oregon, opposite the village of Kelso, Wash. The company owns more than 70,000 acres of some of the finest fir timber in the world, in the tributary region, and has acquired several thousand acres for the site of its plant, including sawmill, docks, storage yards, railroad yards, machine shops, hotels, homes for the employees, retail business and amusement centers and all of the incidental equipment of the most modern lumbering communities. There will be two large mills located on the Columbia River, accessible to oceangoing vessels, with an approximate annual capacity of 600,000,000 feet of lumber.—[National Lumber Manufacturers' Association Information Bureau.

HAIRCUTS TELL OF VACATION

"You've been to the mountains on your vacation, haven't you?" a barber asked the young man in the chair before him. The young chap turned so quickly that a dab of the lathering brush caught the end of his nose.

"How did you guess that?" he asked in surprise.

"Easy enough," the barber said. "You've got a summer resort haircut of the mountain variety.

"We see lots of summer hair cuts now that the men are getting back from two weeks or two months at resorts out of the beaten track," the barber continued, "and it is not very hard to distinguish between the different kinds. At present there two particular cuts we find, the 'mountain cut' and the 'seashore cut.'

"The chap with mountain cut usually has been away at some country hotel and his hair shows the result of one attempt by the local barber.

"The 'seashore cut' is generally known by the way the tan has fixed itself to the wearer's neck and the high cropper manner in which the barbers do their job at the surf resorts."—[Pittsburg Dispatch.

DOUBLE HOOK

A great convenience for the garage door is a double hook, to open from either side of the door. Such a hook may easily be made from a piece of stiff iron bar, bent into the proper shape at each end. A staple is placed inside and another outside approximately placed to receive the hooks. It is necessary to drill a hole in the door, of course, in permit the best action of the hook to pass through.

SETS NEW RECORD FOR THE FLIVVER

EQUIPPED WITH A RUCKSTELL AXLE CAR GETS MORE GAS MILEAGE

What is undoubtedly a new record for economy in operation of the Ford has just been set by Don Meyers, branch manager of the Ruckstell Sales and Manufacturing Company, makers of the Ruckstell two-speed axles.

"While demonstrating the possibilities of the Ruckstell axle in and about the mountain country of Denver, I used standard Ford gears," said Meyers, who just returned yesterday, "but changed these for special 3-to-1 gears for the run from Denver to Los Angeles. By so doing I was able to increase the car speed for equal engine revolutions.

"While rolling along the straight-always at 35 miles, the engine revolutions instead of being 3429 per mile, as in standard Ford, were cut down to 3016; a saving of 423 revolutions for every mile. It was due to this, and to the fact that I took nearly every usual low-speed hill on intermediate, that enabled me to average the 28 miles per gallon. In flat country I have not the slightest doubt but that a run of this distance can be made with a gas consumption cut down to thirty-two miles per gallon."

CLOSED-CAR DOPE FROM PIQUA, O.

As an instance showing the fast-increasing popularity of closed cars the country over, it is reported by the Hudson-Essex dealers at Piqua, O., that of the forty-seven new cars they had sold this year up to September 16, all but one were of the closed type. Forty-three were the rapid-selling Hudson and Essex coaches, and three the super-six sedan.

Answering those who express the opinion that the saturation point for automobiles in this country is near at hand, attention is directed by Harold L. Arnold, Southern California distributor, to the fact that of the forty-seven new car sales made by the Piqua dealers, only ten trade-ins were involved.

NO WAITING DEPARTMENT

"Automobile owners are in such a hurry nowadays that we have established a 'no waiting department' to keep one step ahead of them," said C. C. Eichenhoffer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, 1238 South Hope street. "When motorists have their fenders bent or dented, which frequently happens while driving through traffic in Los Angeles, they can drive to our shop and have that bent fender straightened or the dent taken out in just a few minutes. If the fender has been entirely crumpled up we will take the whole fender off and the motorist can still retain the use of his machine. The repaired fender can be called for in a day or so and put back at that time."

STAGE A COMEBACK

Straight winshields are coming back this year in the closed car models, reports William G. Fisher, salesmanager for the McGill Motor Company, distributors of the Gardner light four. He explains that conformity to the severe but striking lines, and the furtherance of driver visibility in stormy weather make this feature particularly desirable.

INCREASE PREDICTED

Increased production in many of the leading tire factories will soon be necessary, according to a report to Gordon Williams, manager of the Stephens Tire Stores, distributors of Stephens cord and overland fabric tires, due to the complete depletion of reserve stocks.

Strikes Barred by Law

Norway has enacted a law forbidding strikes, requiring compulsory arbitration and providing the necessary governmental machinery for enforcing the terms of the law.

LIKE CLOSED MODELS BEST

Commenting on the remarkable sales of the Rickenbacker six, Lewis F. Reed, vice-president of the Leon T. Shettler Company, distributors, announces that the number of cars delivered by the local organization since April 1 has gone well ove rhe 300 mark.

One of the interesting features about the sales of the Rickenbacker cars is the fact that nearly 50 per cent of the cars delivered have been inclosed models. This fact seems to reveal the trend of the times, which shows an ever-increasing demand for the closed-car type.

CHEVROLET NOISES

Q.: I have a 1923 (new) Chevrolet. When going over a rough road there is a loud rumbling noise which traced to between the universal point and rear end. The noise gets louder when disengaging the clutch but disappears when the gears are in neutral. At about five miles an hour in high the same thing occurs like back lash. Could it be the spline shaft back of the universal? I took the car to the factory and they said that they all do that, but it is out of the ordinary to me. Also what makes the engine backefire through the muffler when running down hill on compression even with the spark advanced? A. G. D.

A.: This could be caused by end play in the pinion shaft permitting the bevels to run a bad pitch line. This would cause grinding or rumbling. When the transmission on this car is not lined up properly a grinding noise is heard from under the floorboards. I hardly would suspect excessive play in the splined shaft, as the car has not been run far enough. In some of these cars side play in the differential gives the noise you mention, the rough road tossing the rear end around so that the differential changes its position slightly. (2) This is because the muffler becomes "loaded" owing to the car running ahead of the engine.

FEMALE EXCLAMATIONS

Not a little comment has been aroused among feminine automobile buyers over the finish and appointments of the new Reo phaeton sport model, according to Byron C. Foy, manager here of the Reo Motor Car Company of California. The delicate touch of finishers in the paint shops at the Reo plant is declared to have created a heretofore unknown quality in the Cuban gray with which some of the cars are painted.

WALKERS AT FAULT

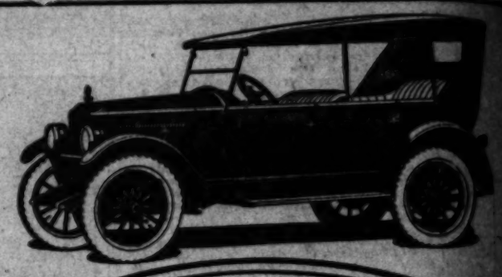
After years of painstaking investigation the Massachusetts Highway Commission recently announced the startling conclusions regarding traffic accidents, says a report received by the White Auto Company, distributors of the Stephens Salient Six. They found that most road mishaps are needless, that the pedestrian is at fault in 55 per cent of them, but that the only way to get action is to revoke the license of the reckless drivers.

BUY STANDARD PARTS

"It never pays to buy 'pirate parts,' parts made by other than the manufacturer of your machine, but advertised as 'just as good.' The guarantee is at once voided when you install such parts in your machine," says C. C. Colyear, of the Colyear Motor Sales Company, jobbers of standard units, known the world over.

ADVISES SKID CHAINS

While the rainy season in the high mountain country usually starts about the middle of September, by no means is it impossible to enjoy touring in the upper altitudes. However, declares L. A. Hannan, general salesmanager for the Thomason Motor Car Company, Liberty six distributors for Southern California, it is advisable to prepare yourself for muddy and slippery roads by taking such equipment as chains, etc., along. According to advices available in Los Angeles, the rains have not yet made any inroads on the Sierra roads worth bothering about.



ESSE

Owners like it—the highest praise

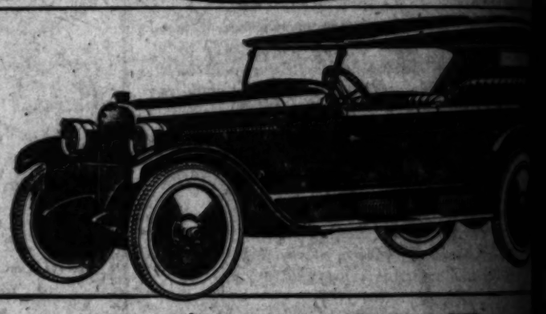
It is the habit of Essex owners everywhere to expect a great deal of their cars.

Of course it is simply because Essex cars year after year have added such proofs of long, dependable economical service, that these characteristics are fixed in the mind of everyone.

Owners know how smooth and efficient it remains after long, hard service. You expect equal satisfaction in Essex you get.

$1045
For the Touring Model
Cabriolet $1145 Coach $1245
Freight and Tax Extra

Seventh at Figueroa
Harold L. Arnold
ESSEX DISTRIBUTOR



Chalmers Six Ever Greater Value Now

The greater value of the Chalmers Six is more evident today than ever before.

Those who make close comparisons immediately realize that Chalmers is literally without serious competition in its price range.

The wonderful performance of its highly developed six-cylinder engine is well matched by its graceful lines and beauty of finish and equipment.

We are always ready to demonstrate the pronounced superiorities of the Chalmers.

New Chalmers Six Prices
Five-Passenger Touring Car ..... $
Roadster ..... $
Seven-Passenger Touring Car ..... $
Coupe ..... $
Delivered Here. Tax Paid.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower Street
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081

The CHALMERS SIX

Need Some Wall Paper?
The quick way to find where to buy it is to turn to the "[illegible] For Sale" columns in today's TIMES.

MOTT RESIGNS FROM MOTOR ASSOCIATION

ACCEPTS APPOINTMENT WITH A NEW EIGHT-CYLINDER CAR FIRM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Nov. 4.—Fred G. Mott, secretary-manager of the California Motor Transport Association for the past year and well-known highway expert, today announced his resignation from this organization.

Mr. Mott will leave here tomorrow for Los Angeles, where he is to accept appointment with a new eight-cylinder automobile manufacturing concern which is now constructing a factory in that city.

Mott will be secretary and director of sales of one of California's newest manufacturing plants. He is a pioneer automobile man and is well known in the East as well as on the Pacific Coast.

JUMP AROUND STATE IN A CUSTOM-BUILT

Wally Van, Patsy Ruth Miller and the many other players of Regent pictures, who will appear in the big automobile picture "The Driving Fool," spent a busy week jumping from one end of the State to the other in making the start of the transcontinental trip, which Van will take in a Don Lee custom-built Cadillac roadster. Manager Newman, with twelve players and the other important adjuncts of the filming of a big production, spent a week in San Francisco and then took the Cadillac into the mountains for some thrilling scenes in the high Sierras.

RELIEVE STRAIN

"The pump assembly and the fan of the new Oakland for 1923 are so arranged that there is no strain on the bearings due to the tension of the fan belt," says H. C. Mevey of the Los Angeles Oakland company.

RELAXATION IN THE MOTOR

The [illegible] in a motor car is [illegible] after much [illegible] through [illegible] ufacture.

Such is the [illegible] yesterday by K. [illegible] local distributor.

"Arm-chair [illegible] what every [illegible] driving or [illegible] the relaxation [illegible] with its arm [illegible] elbow, with [illegible] back, so that [illegible] tired muscles [illegible] secure complete [illegible]

FLASHES

Many [illegible] cars, and [illegible] transmit [illegible] price of [illegible] to [illegible] Vendor [illegible] report sales [illegible] increase in [illegible] crowds of [illegible] over the [illegible] period when [illegible] prices were [illegible].

E

...e it—
praise

...erience are fixed in the minds of everyone.

Owners know how smooth, ... and efficient it remains even after long, hard service. You may expect equal satisfaction in the Essex you get.

5

...odel
Coach $1245

...mold
Terms:
$420 Down,
$55 Per Mo.
...TOR

Six Even
Value Now

...he Chalmers Six is more
...er before.
...e comparisons immedi-
...mers is literally without
... its price range.
...mance of its highly de-
...engine is well matched
...nd beauty of finish and

...o demonstrate the pre-
... of the Chalmers Six.

...ers Six Prices
... $1418
... $1418
... $1898
... $1879
...OBBINS CO.
...h Flower Street
...ey 9400 and 60021

...he
...MERS
...IX

...?
... to turn to the "Hudson"

...E
...UILT

RELAXATION IS W...
THE MOTORIST W...

The ashtraying of tobacco in a motor car is arrived at after much experimenting through enacting pressure of the...

Such is the opinion ex... yesterday by M. J. Wy... local distributer for Kiss...

"Arm-chair comfort," he ... what every motorist seeks in driving or riding. By ... the relaxation of his forearm with its arm rest conveniently at his elbow, with its head rest for the back, so that in the event of a tired muscles can relax and so secure complete rest."

FLASHLIGHT HOLDER

Many motoring users of ... cars, and this includes those ... intended for closed cars, ... the flashlight clip to the ... side of the car, so that ... can be used to advantage ... the driver. Many cars ... flashlight clip on the ... side of the car, but ... is not convenient for ... driver to reach it.

...STONE
...ISIBLE
...line Vendor

Oldsmobile

Wins by
Comparison

$975

at factory

Sensational in Appearance
Performance and Price

The price reduction has increased the demand for Oldsmobile models to such an extent that even the THREE SPECIAL TRAIN LOADS of cars will not be enough to supply the demand.

Place your orders at once for immediate delivery.

J.W. LEAVITT & CO.
1100-02 S. FIGUEROA ST.
Los Angeles Phone 820 Pasadena, Belvedere, Fresno, San Diego and Elsin.

ZENITH
CARBURETORS

ACCESSORIES
Motor Supply House, Inc.
1005 South Main Street
VEEDOL

RAISIN GROWERS BUY SIXTY NEW ESSEX CABRIOLET CARS

...l assistance at this ... view of the recent Fed... ...ations of the automo... ...ry as unessential, is the ... but work for the Cali... ...Growers' Association ... Fresno dealers for sixty ... ...ation, with indications ... will be increased to eighty. ... cars are to be delivered ... for use by the em... ...of the association in the ... of its business busi... ...of Fresno district and ... This is one of ... ...deals in the au... ...history of the country. ... evidence could be of... ...the utility of the motor ... it becomes a trench... ...in Booker's business af...

...ntinue among rival dealers

in standard makes of automobiles to secure so large an order was keen, each realizing to the utmost the prestige the transaction would give his line, aside from the financial consideration involved, which ran into six figures. Valuable assistance was given the Fresno dealers in closing the order by Harold L. Arnold, Hudson-Essex distributor for Southern California and Arizona, to whom has just come a letter marking the culmination of the affair from B. H. Rogers, a member of the successful firm. In part, it reads as follows:

"We wish to extend to you our hearty thanks for your co-operation in supplying us with information in reference to your local Essex fleet owners. The information furnished by you was a big factor in our securing the business we were endeavoring to close."

Without doubt one of the strongest factors causing the directors of the association to choose the Essex was the testimony as to its speed, power, durability and economy of operation given by officials of Los Angeles county, who recently placed an order with Arnold for eighteen Essex touring cars, making thirty purchased by the county in a period of a little more than a year.

It was demonstrated by the Fresno dealers that not only is the Essex cabriolet an ideal businessman's car because of the roomy luggage compartment and the personal comfort provided by the inclosed feature, but that in durability and cost of maintenance it elicits warmest praise from those who have subjected it to the severest tests.

Continue Sale of Appersons for One Week

The Apperson factory branch here, under the management of Harris M. Hanshue, has come very closely to solving the used car "problem," if the results of the used car sale now being conducted can be taken as a basis of judgment. The sale of used cars, according to Hanshue, depends entirely upon the reputation of the firm standing behind the sale, and the results purchasers get from the cars they buy. "That is why every Apperson that we take in on new cars is turned out of here after a thorough reconditioning," stated Hanshue. The occasion was his comment on the remarkable sales record of a car a day that was set up after the sale was announced.

"Because of the great success with which our sale has met, we have decided to continue it for another week, with the reconditioned Appersons sold under factory guarantee. So far we have met with great results, as the sales record would indicate. It merely shows the public's appreciation and faith in an organization that conducts a few clearance sales, and then along the lines conducted by Apperson. This is the first used car sale that this Apperson factory branch has had for almost two years."

MANUFACTURERS RECEIVE PRAISE

THEY ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR IMPROVEMENTS IN THE MODERN AUTO

Claiming that manufacturers rather than inventive genfuses are responsible for the improvements in the automobile which make possible the extended motor trips of today, D. Gerald Cheesman, manager of the H. J. Wurstburger Company, local distributor for Kissel cars, cites details in the construction of the Kissel which bear out this conclusion.

"Roadability," he says, "is a prime factor, though not the only one, which secures for a car true popularity. In this respect, manufacturers have had an incentive in improving their product which has been lacking to inventors, for they as a class are not primarily interested in the problems attendant on marketing their invention.

"The Kissel," he says, "is justly famed for its road-hugging characteristics, and the qualities were developed in the Kissel plant by Kissel himself for Kissel has always manufactured his cars singly instead of assembling them."

SCORES NEGLECT OF LUBRICATION

SERVICE STATION MAN SAYS GREASELESS JOINTS ARE ACCIDENT CAUSES

Carelessness at the wheel is not by any means the only cause of motor-car accidents, it is declared. Many an automobile takes the ditch, jumps the curb, tries to climb telephone poles, or runs amuck in heavy traffic as a result of the owner's neglect of proper lubrication, claims D. R. McBryde, proprietor of the McBryde Lubricating Service, here.

"It fairly makes one shiver to see the dependence the car owner will often put in a steering knuckle that hasn't been greased for months. Just the other day a man drove into our service station with a Ford car that was as dangerous to drive as an outlaw mustang. Examination showed that the steering knuckle had been allowed to run dry, the king bolt housing had crystallized and practically nothing was left to hold the wheel on. Only by the grace of unusual good fortune had the owner escaped a serious accident."

LIGHT WEIGHT MEANS A SAVING IN PETROL

SMALL CARS ABLE TO GET A BETTER TIRE AND GAS MILEAGE SCORE

The tremendous saving in gas consumption by the lightweight car has not been impressed on the buying public as thoroughly as its economic importance warrants, is the belief of W. H. Curtis of the Robt. P. Fite Corporation.

"This feature," he says, "is not always taken into account by prospective purchasers of machines, who do not realize that where light weight is accompanied by the most improved methods of construction, that the economy in gas consumption and tire mileage is effected without loss of sturdiness.

"The driver of the lightweight car," continued Mr. Curtis, "has at his command a flexibility that the owner of a bigger automobile does not possess—he can make sharp angle turns that greatly facilitate, and render less dangerous, travel through congested traffic."

Tackles a Difficult and Unusual Stunt

Jordan Blue Boy Reaches New Los Angeles Coliseum Field

The Blue Boy has to descend a short, stiff incline over a roadbed two feet deep in sand and it is said to have been the first automobile to reach the center of the athletic field of the new stadium. Ned Lord drove the Blue Boy.

Willys-Knight Leads Brigade During October

The first twenty-three days of October show the Willys-Knight leading all other cars of any one model in its price class, according to a recent compilation of sales statistics in Motor-Fax, a local publication, said to be the only daily in the world issued exclusively for the automotive trade.

Seventy-seven Willys-Knight cars are recorded as sold here, in this report, which makes an average daily output for the first three weeks of October of more than three cars per day.

Willys-Knight and Overland dealers are highly elated over this record, which they attribute to the quality of the car at the price, to the effect of the new organization of dealers here, and to the realization of the general public that possibly they had been overlooking something extra classy in motor transportation heretofore.

With the price down lower than ever before listed for a car with a Knight motor, and the quality of the whole equipage up as high as it is possible for designers' brains and mechanical ingenuity to keep it, dealers predict a winter of continued success for this popular car.

Automobile is Vital Factor in Big Fires

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Nov. 4.—The value of the automobile and the truck in forestry work was never better demonstrated than during the recent heavy forest fires in the San Bernardino Mountains. Good mountain roads and fast machines served to get the men back and forth along the extended fire front so that reserves could be quickly thrown into the worst of the fire in short time.

The trucks were of the greatest value in not only carrying large numbers of men back and forth from the fire zone to the rest camps, but in carrying the much needed supplies, both of food and materials with which to fight the fire. The fire was the worst of several years and but for the efficient work of the trucks, which were thrown into the service by citrus fruit companies and the county as well as the Forestry Department, it would have been impossible to check the fire.

During the early days of the fire it was necessary to recruit large forces of men from various sources in the San Bernardino Valley and get them to the fire line quickly. The men were carried in machines and trucks from Redlands, Riverside, San Bernardino, Colton and Highland to the scene of the fire; headquarters were established as close to the fire zone as possible and the men worked relays, certain hours on the fire line and then the hours of needed rest. The job of carrying food supplies to these camps for from 400 to 700 men would have been insurmountable but for the use of the big trucks that were thrown into the service.

RUSH OAKLANDS HERE FOR SHOW

COMPLETE LINE TO BE PUT ON FLOOR IF RAILROADS GET CARS HERE

If the railroads can make good on their promises, the public will have the opportunity of seeing the new Oakland closed models that are now being rushed westward for the opening of the Automobile Show next week.

"We are planning on showing our complete line at the auto show," says H. C. McVey, general manager of the Los Angeles Oakland Company, "and we are ready for the event with the exception of the two new closed models on the 6-44 chassis.

"The new five-passenger coupe is something new entirely, and is a Fisher-built body, finished in the very last word. The sedan, also for five people, has many refinements over all previous Oakland sedans. This body, too, is built by Fisher.

"The railroads have promised us delivery on these two models early in the week, and we are anxiously waiting the word that they have arrived and are ready for unloading."

ON A VACATION

David Sternbergh, Watson Stabilator distributor for Southeast Pennsylvania, with headquarters at Reading, Pa., arrived in Los Angeles a few days ago for a short vacation here. He reports a wide demand in the East for the popular spring recoil-checking device.

Jordan Blue Boy Visitor to New Oval

Acting as vanguard for the thousands upon thousands of motor vehicles of every kind and description that will be seen in pageant, festival and fete in Los Angeles' new Coliseum, a Jordan Blue Boy, piloted by Ned Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company, nosed its way down one of the slippery aisles between sections of seats last week, and gained the center of the big oval—the first motor car ever to reach that spot.

It is a very difficult thing to get an automobile down into the Coliseum at the present time. When the big bowl is finished there will be a huge double entrance through which two lines of motor cars may pass with ease, but just now the only entrance is to be had by climbing down the stiff grade (through deep, soft sand and mud, between sections of seats, and the stunt is not at all easy to do. Neither is it easy to get back up again once you have gained the bottom.

When the Jordan made its drop into the Coliseum the $7,000 persons who will some day assisting athletic events from the seats, were absent. Instead, a handful of visitors, a few workmen and representatives of the builders, Edwards, Wildey & Dixon, were the only witnesses to the snappy little stunt. The $7,000 may be there, however, to see the next motor car enter the arena, for it is safe to say that since the Jordan has clipped off the honors attached to getting in first, the sponsors of any other car will find no sufficient reason for piloting a car down the sandy grade and up again.

NEW GREASE CUP REACHES VITALS

PEERLESS FEATURE MAKES IT EASY FOR OWNERS TO GREASE CAR

Judging from the inquiries and comments that have been pouring into the Peerless factory at Cleveland ever since the new car was introduced about a month ago, automotive engineers everywhere have noted with unusual interest the advanced chassis lubrication of the new Peerless, according to Stanley W. Smith of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., Peerless distributor, who said:

"The outstanding feature of the new Peerless chassis lubrication, according to Peerless officials, is a new method of storing and feeding the necessary grease to all externally moving parts.

"A new type of grease cup is used which feeds all of the vital parts requiring constant lubrication, such as the springs, steering system, brakes and other moving parts. This grease cup is a highly perfected combination of the conventional large capacity grease cup and the Alemite system."

CAR FOR EVERY FAMILY

The debt owed by twenty foreign nations as a result of loans chiefly during the World War would, according to J. A. Benell, general manager of the Los Angeles Haynes Company, distributors of the Haynes line, buy a medium-priced automobile for every family in the United States and pay the gasoline, oil and tire bills for almost a year in addition.

ENGINEERING AND SALES ENDS OF BUICK PLANT ARE PRAISED

FLINT, (Mich.) Nov. 4.—Credit for the success of the 1923 Buick closed-car line is given to both the engineering and sales departments of the Buick Motor Company of Flint, Mich., by E. T. Strong, the general sales manager.

Motor-car designing and engineering aredivided into two distinct parts, Mr. Strong says, and they are: First, the scientific or theoretical; and second, the application of science to everyday uses.

For years the engineering department of the Buick company has been the envy of other manufacturers, due to its efficiency and the high standard of personal service. There are men working today in the engineering department who helped in the designing of the first Buick valve-in-head car and these same men are experts in the designing of every unit in an automobile.

Hidden from the sight and knowledge ofthe general public these men work months perfecting a new model, a new clutch unit, a new type of gear or spring.

After months of study and an enormous amount of work being done on drawings and blueprint work, Mr. Strong says, the executives of the manufacturing end are called in to make a study of the work done and suggest possible improvement.

For instance, he points out, if drawings of castings are up for discussion the head of the foundry and pattern department goes over the drawings and makes suggestions of changes which will accomplish the same end in his department but save a great deal in labor and cost to the company.

In this way every unit is dealt with, and, finally, as in the case of the new 1923 lhs of Buicks, the matter is turned over to the sales department.

ANGELS LICK DEVILS IN TORRID CONTEST

For thirty days the "Angels" strove mightily against the "Devils," and, probably in accord with the eternal fitness of things, the "Angels" won. The "Angels," be it known, are the married members of Harold L. Arnold's Hudson-Essex sales staff, and the "Devils" the unmarried members. The strife was precipitated by F. H. Schreiner, retail sales manager, who happened one day to think that nine of his staff were married and nine in a single state, that nine sold Hudson and nine Essex cars.

Both sides strove mightily in the competition that followed and the entire organization with, the exception of the feminine contingent, at once took sides. The gentler sex stood on the side lines merely as highly interested observers. And the married men won, but there was little sting in their victory—they sold only one more car than did the defeated team. The dinner paid for by the losers was held Wednesday night, with Hal Heber as toastmaster.

For untold centuries the peacock feather has been a mark of rank in China.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

November 4, 1922.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 320 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. M. Boone, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

C. E. Jennings, a former member of the club, has returned to the city after several years of wandering over the country. Mr. Jennings expects his family in a few days and will again establish a residence here.

L. M. Lewis defeated W. H. Davis 4 to 1 and fifteen draws in a twenty-four-game match played in Boston.

There is already talk of a match between Asa Long, winner of the fifth American tourney, and Newell W. Banks.

Now that Asa Long has proven that the old experts are not invincible, they will probably find pretty "tough sledding" all along the line.

FIFTH AMERICAN TOURNEY

Last week I left off with Jordan, Ginsberg and Long the only survivors with a chance for first place.

Long and Ginsberg played first with Jordan a bye. If Ginsberg had lost it would have put him out as he had already lost once, but after six games he was returned the winner of his youthful opponent by the score of 1 to 0 and five draws. This was the first and only game Long lost in the whole tourney.

Long then paired with Jordan, who, up to this time, had not lost a game. Jordan's chances to win first place looked very bright at this time, as he had to lose twice before being out of it, while a defeat for either of the other two would put them out of the running. Long, fighting with his back to the wall, surprised the natives by defeating Jordan 1 to 0 and five draws. The win was scored by Long with the Black side of the 2-6 Switcher.

The correct play to draw is shown in Lees' Guide and should have been familiar to Jordan, but he had evidently forgotten the play and failed to see through the position properly.

Jordan and Ginsberg then played and spectators got their money's worth before the sitting ended. The first four games resulted in a win each and two draws. Nine more draws were played before Jordan finally won out, beating Ginsberg with the Black side of the Switcher.

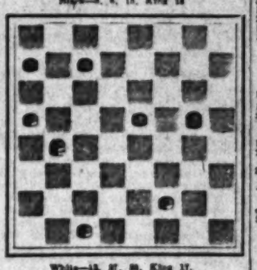
This left only Jordan and Long and few expected the boy wonder to repeat, but the dope again went wrong and Jordan found himself on the wrong end of the score, which was 1 to 0 and three draws. Long again resorted to the "2-6 move," but this time it was in the Dundee opening instead of the Switcher.

From now on, whenever anyone moves 2-6 against him, Jordan will probably take a "peep at his hole card" before he continues the game.

Long received a great ovation when he defeated Jordan for the second time and won the championship of America. He is hailed as the checker phenomenon of the age and a worthy successor to the great Yates, who won the checker championship of the world when 19 years old.

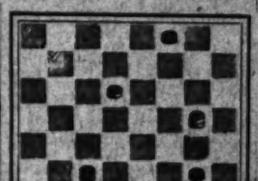
Asa Long, who is only 18 years of age, deserves the honors he won, as from nearer reports so far received he played the most consistent checkers of any in the tourney. His home is in Toledo, O.

PROBLEM NO. 681
By F. S. Cornell.
Black—2, 6, 15, Kings 16



White—13, 27, 32, Kings 17.
White to play and win.

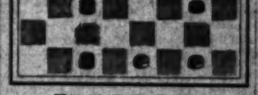
PROBLEM NO. 682
By H. Mottet.
Black—3, 24, Kings 22, 30.



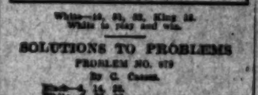
White—16, 23, 32, Kings 18.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 679
By C. Cassan.



PROBLEM NO. 680
By Arthur Simmons.



LETTER FROM RETURN

J. Dougherty, Checker Editor, The Times:

Dear Sir—Noting a correction of 1 Single Corner game in last Sunday's Times and in connection therewith a criticism of Julius D'Orio in Checkers, would you please publish my views?

Unquestionably Mysterious of Dame is the greatest of all checker publications. It may not be known generally to Coasts or less, but by honest opinion by most its standing goes over the heads of the old masters.

The Single Corner "wrench" position, if I properly use trimmer's theory right, is a Black win. Analysis may prove it a draw, as does White's, but it will not correct the work. It should be noted that D'Orio leaves the position without forward advance, pressure practically in favor of the Black. That Banks may have come across it in 1917 does not discredit D'Orio of his brilliant work, and I have it from a high authority, as it can be verified by A. Jordan himself.

In 1913 D'Orio retired from the game, and still in Los Angeles in 1919 he engaged Jordan in a friendly sitting, in which Jordan had to trouble to annex a few games, assisting D'Orio out of practice. On one occasion D'Orio entertained Jordan at his home one Sunday afternoon. No games were played then later at Los Angeles Checker Club that year at it. The latter brought the Single Corner and D'Orio forced Jordan into the "wrench" position. Play followed with 9-14, 10-15, 15-18, 6-13, 25-18, 10-17, and Jordan was fast asleep.

After a few minutes D'Orio impatiently called "your move" and on answer. Finally Jordan awoke, remarking: "Oh! I am so sleepy," and after a few more moves he was resigned. No more games were played, as Jordan was tired and D'Orio asked: "Where is the draw?" D'Orio replied: "Search me."

Presumably Jordan looked the innovation over carefully, and probably thought it was good enough to beat, but missed it.

Now I contend that if Jordan cannot see through it, and Wyeberts or Deake illustrate it from a practical point of double 4 with moves the board, how could Mr. Farrow save him 2-6 in 1922 by moving 2-6 in 1917?

Prior to the correction as published as 1 to 0 already what Banks thinks of it? The draw is to what counts, and maybe D'Orio will show them how, who knows?

Very truly yours, JOE RETURN.

TOURNEY ENDINGS

Black—(Long.) 1, 5, 6, 11, 14, 15, 23, 27, 31.
White—(Jordan.) 9, 10, 17, 18, 22, 26, 28, 32.
Black (Long) to move.

6-9	1-6	2-9	11-15	11-18
15-18	9-14	9-13	15-18	18-22
5-9	6-9	13-17	18-22	22-25
1-6	14-18	17-22	22-25	25-29
9-14	9-13	22-25	25-29	29-25
6-9	18-22	25-29	29-25	3 wins

Black—(Jordan.) 1, 5, 11, 14, 15, 23, 27, 31.
White—(Waterhouse.) 13, 21, 22, 26, 28, 30, 32.
Black—(Jordan) to move.

17-13	15-7	7-11	13-17	11-15
13-22	26-17	23-18	17-13	15-18
23-17	13-22	28-24	13-9	18-22
17-13	25-18	24-20	9-6	22-25
28-24	6-15	20-16	6-2	25-29
24-20	18-14	16-11	2-7	29-25
20-16	15-18	11-15	7-11	3 wins
16-11	14-9	18-14	11-15	Drawn
15-18	13-6	15-18	15-18	
11-15	9-5	14-9	18-22	
18-14	6-1	5-1	22-25	
15-18	5-9	9-6	25-29	
14-9	1-5	1-5	29-25	
18-22	9-6	6-1	3 wins	

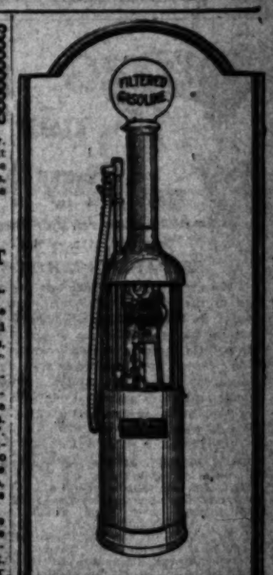
Black—(Ginsberg.) 2, 5, 11, Kings 21, 23.
White—(Jordan.) 15, 24, 26, Kings 14, 16.
Black—(Jordan) to play.
This position, with notes, contributed by J. O. Finley.

14-9	16-9	14-9	9-5	23-27
23-26	23-26	5-1	23-27	5-1
9-14	9-14	1-5	5-1	1-5
26-30	26-30	23-19	14-18	19-23
14-9	14-9	5-1	1-5	5-1
21-25	21-25	25-29	7-11	23-27
9-14	9-14	1-5	5-1	1-5
25-29	25-29	29-25	11-15	27-32
			1-5	15-19
			5-1	Drawn

1—17 Black had secured a draw, the following ends all arguments: 2-6, 13 5, 32-27, 3-10, 11-15, 10-11, 27-24, etc.
2—10-15, leaves like a Black win.

Black—(Ginsberg.) 1, 5, 10, 11, 23.
White—(Long.) 13, 25, 26, 30, 31.
Black—(Ginsberg) to play.

5-9	10-14	11-15	14-18	15-22
26-31	25-29	9-6	31-27	6-9
9-14	5-9	15-24	27-32	9-14
23-26	17-13	6-1	6-10	22-25
14-17	9-14	24-15	32-27	14-17
22-17	13-9	29-25	18-14	3 wins



AERO PUMP
The Boyle-Dayton Co.
Los Angeles U.S.A.

The enclosed construction of the AERO pump renders it practically impervious to fire. There is protection for the motorist who patronizes the AERO equipped station.

Gasoline Pumps and Tanks
Oil Pumps and Tanks
Air Compressors

Boyle-Dayton
32nd & Santa Fe, Los Angeles
2nd & Howard, San Francisco

BARTON'S
DRY BATTERIES
The Quality Battery.
Hard Rubber Insulated.
No Separators.

6 Volt, 11 Plate—
Ford, Buick, Hup., Olds and others ... $27.50
6 Volt, 13 Plate—
Hudson, Studebaker, Essex and others ... $30.00
6 Volt, 15 Plate—
Stutz, Marmon, Peerless and others ... $32.00
12 Volt, 7 Plate—
Dodge and Maxwell ... $35.00

BARTON'S
Dry Batteries
Need No Acid,
Water or Testing

Each battery is guaranteed for three years.

ELECTRA
Wet Batteries
Guaranteed One Year.

6 Volt, 11 Plate ... $15.75
6 Volt, 13 Plate ... $18.90
12 Volt, 7 Plate, Dodge and Maxwell ... $22.50

Manufactured and Sold Past 10 Years by

ELECTRA
Manufacturing Co.
1331-33 So. Main St.
Phone Main 5750
Territories open to live dealers.
Write, Write or Phone.
Mail Orders Filled Promptly

That's the kind we make and they are built to last, because the style and material are there

TOPS YOU PRAISE

Atlasman work marvels with badly smashed fenders, radiators and bodies. When you run into those mishaps let us straighten them out. "Atlas-service, that's it." Moderate prices.

Atlas Auto Works
1338-40-42 S. Hope St.
C. C. Eichenhofer
Tel. Pico 4409; 22608

Broadway 141
Waters Nash Service
230 S. Flower St.
FACTORY SERVICE

More Miles per CAR

by Ray McNamara

Who has driven farther than any man in the world

Copyright, 1922, by The Christy Walsh Syndicate

PREPARING CAR FOR WINTER SERVICE

We are into the winter touring season—which is the most critical part of the year to the owner, especially the novice or the careless owner. In the beginning of this new and important phase of our series I would like to make one personal suggestion—if you are an owner buy a little scrap-book and preserve each article as it is published. I have received no end of requests from owners for missing articles and, of course, I have no supply. People have written from as far as Seattle and from several cities in New England.

If you don't ever use the clippings it will take very little time to save them. But if you should want them later, your scrap book will be a valuable thing.

Now for our subject: The arrival of November means freezing temperatures over the greater areas of approximately thirty of our States. With the exception of a few districts in the remaining eighteen States, it ushers in the rainy season. In either case the changes under which your motor car is to operate are sufficient to warrant special care and attention to the particular units affected by the seasonal change.

VALUABLE ANYWHERE

Therefore, whether you live north or south of latitude 35, your automobile as a means of conveyance is of more value to you than any other season of the year. If your car is equipped with inclosed body, all-weather top or a good set of side curtains and an exhaust heater, those living north of latitude 35 can make long jaunts into the country and enjoy a certain amount of winter touring with a large degree of comfort. Those living in wet climates only need a good job of storm curtains to keep the moisture out. However, points pertaining to protection from storm will be covered later in our winter series, as care of radiator is the most important in early November.

After piling up mileage in the summer and fall a lot of sediment accumulates in the radiator as a result of rust formation and core sand inside the water jackets in the cylinders, and from whatever particles of mineral or other foreign matter that may be in suspension in the varieties of water that you have picked up on your travels. Now, regardless of the temperature in your particular climate, your cooling system if it be water, should receive a thorough cleansing at least twice a year.

For cleaning the radiator, it is best to use nothing but common washing soda or saleda, dissolved in water with the strength of about one teacup full to every two gallons of water. After thoroughly dissolving, fill the cooling system; caution—do not spill any of this fluid on painted or enameled parts. Start the motor and run with retarded spark for fifteen or twenty minutes, or until the motor becomes real hot, and the solution has been thoroughly circulated through the water jackets and radiator. Care must be exercised to see that water does not leak around the radiator cap on to finish while motor is running. See that cap gasket is in good condition before warming up the motor.

USE CLEAN WATER

Drain off the soda solution, then flush the entire cooling system with clean water, using a garden hose, if possible. It is best to remove the drain cock or disconnect the lower hose in order to permit more force to the flushing operation. After thoroughly flushing the system, refill with clean water, the nispect all connections for possible leaks. See that hose connections are properly clamped and that rubber hoses are in good condition. Make careful adjustment and inspection of water pump stuffing boxes. This is important, for it is very easy for your water to leak away over night, which may result in damage to your motor, also leaks are very expensive when using antifreeze solutions in cold climates.

In the event of leaks in the radiator core or other metal parts about the water system, have an experienced radiator specialist repair it, rather than doctoring it up with antileak compounds. These compounds are satisfactory in emergencies, but are not intended as a permanent remedy. Always keep the radiator filled to within an inch or inch and a half below the bottom rim of filler. Anything above this may be considered waste, for after the motor starts and warms up, the water expands and raises this level to a point near the overflow.

"WAY-BELOW-COST SALE"
SENSATION of
AUTO ROW
"WRIGHTBUILT"
"America's Smartest Used Cars"
ROAMERS
Also CADILLAC — NASH — NATIONAL — BUICK — OVERLAND — MITCHELL — STUTZ — CHEVROLET — KISSEL — MONROE — MERCER — MANY OTHERS.
BELOW COST PRICES
A FEW SAMPLES Of THIS $500,000 STOCK OF 65 AUTOS—AT WAY BELOW COST!
ROAMER—"Wrightbilt" 5-Pass. Touring $745
MERCER—Sec. 1—1920—Perfect $1600
ROAMER COUPE—"Wrightbilt"—1919 ..... $1785
CADILLAC—SPECL. SPORT $900
BUICK 6 SEDAN—1922—Like new all over $1775
ROAMER SPORT MODEL—DEMONSTRATOR $1985
ROAMER-DUESENBERG SPORT—DEMONSTRATOR $2285
BUICK C-45—5-Pass. $300
STUTZ ROADSTER, Fine Dual Valve Model $700
NASH—7-Pass. ROADSTER—Three Best Features $985
MONROE—1921—Fabric-Wood, Demountable $395
OVERLAND 90 ..... $200
STEARNS-KNIGHT—Guaranteed $400
STUDEBAKER—77 Touring $100
KING 8 ..... $200
7-PASS. — 5-PASS. — TOURINGS SPORTS — SPEEDSTERS ROADSTERS — COUPES SEDANS — CABRIOLETS
These high-grade "Wrightbilt" cars have been selling at $400 to $600 higher than present Sacrifice-Below-Cost Prices—and we will prove that statement.
WRIGHT MOTOR CAR CO.
(Roamer Distributors)
1001 S. Hope St.
Pico 2280
(Open Sundays and Evenings)
"Easiest Terms"
"Trade in Your Old Car"
"Swing in Your Securities"

YOU'LL BUY A Gill EVENTUALLY. WHY TRY EVERY-THING ELSE FIRST,
GUARANTEED SERVICE
EUGENE CLARK
SOLE CALIF. DISTRIBUTOR
6th at Olive Phone 61813
LOS ANGELES

Hupp Ranks in Tenth Place in New York Show

An outstanding feature of the space allotments this year for exhibition purposes at the New York and Chicago national automobile shows in January was the Hupmobile award which brought that company up to tenth in sales volume position among eighty or more manufacturers. Even more interesting is the fact that in number of cars sold, Hupmobile ranks ninth, is the information received by the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors.

The space is awarded on the basis of monetary sales volume and that Hupmobile, never regarded as a so-called quantity production organization, should rank so high in the industry was a surprise for many.

Nevertheless, those who have watched the standings of the various companies in this interesting contest during recent years were predicting advancement for Hupmobile because of its consistent progress ever since the close of the war.

For example, in 1919 Hupmobile was in nineteenth position among all the exhibitors and, in view of its limited production program, had good reason to be proud of its position.

However, 1920 found the company stepping forward to sixteenth place and in 1921 it stood even higher with fourteenth position.

NEW ROLLS-ROYCE COMBATS GAS COST

BUT FOREIGN MANUFACTURED CAR WILL COMPLETE WITH SPRINGFIELD MAKE

In answer to the European demand for a high-grade, light-powered car of unusually low-operating cost, there was announced a few weeks ago at the Seventeenth Annual Automobile Salon in Paris a new 10-20 horsepower Rolls-Royce model. The new car, a six-cylinder chassis, is designed to meet the extraordinarily high price of petrol throughout Europe and the burdensome taxation based on horsepower rating which is general on the Continent.

Since its price in this country would be practically the same as that of the 40-50 horsepower large car now being built in Springfield, the new car is not expected to develop an American vogue, especially since the larger car is notable for its low operating costs.

The model exhibited in Paris was the product of the English plant at Derby. It is still in the trial and experimental stage, and will not in any measure interfere or interrupt the output of the standard 40-50 chassis.

STOP THAT SKID

The best way to avoid skidding, says O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, distributors of the Stephens Salient Six, is to keep the skid from starting. Always apply the brake gradually before disengaging the clutch, the idea being to equalize the speed of the motor and the momentum of the car. If a skid starts keep your feet away from the foot pedals and steer. Throw your wheels into the skid, then press the brake down and let it back several times, gradually slowing the car, but don't touch the clutch. If you kill the engine you will have done less harm than by letting the car run wild out of gear.

Annual Pre-Inventory SALE at your "Western Auto" store ON TIRES and Auto Supplies
Beginning Tomorrow!
Big Price Reduction on Standard Guaranteed Goods During This Sale

A TUBE Given with Every Tire during this Sale

You know the quality of our tires and that the "Western Auto" guarantee means what it says.

With this special offer and our usual low prices, these values are the greatest ever. In case you don't need a tube, you may take its value in other goods.

Our Tire Prices

Wire Base Fabric	Nebraska 6000-Mile Guarantee	Pharis 7000-Mile Guarantee	Blue Ribbon Red Tube
30x3	$ 6.85	$ 7.55	$1.70
30x3½	7.95	8.80	2.10
32x3½	11.05	11.55	2.25
31x4	12.30	12.80	2.45
32x4	14.75	15.35	2.55
33x4	14.95	15.50	2.65
34x4	15.25	15.90	2.85

Nebraska or Blue Ribbon Tube with above tires.

Western Giant

	Fabric 6000-Mile Guarantee	Cord 12,000-Mile Guarantee	Jumbo Heavy Tube
30x3	$ 9.75	....	$2.35
*30x3½ (Standard)	....	$12.40	2.80
30x3½ (Giant)	10.75	14.85	
32x3½	15.95	19.90	3.00
31x4	16.60	25.90	3.55
32x4	17.40	27.45	3.75
33x4	18.25	28.20	3.95
34x4	18.90	28.90	4.05
32x4½	....	33.80	4.80
33x4½	....	34.65	4.95
34x4½	....	35.45	5.10
35x4½	....	36.35	5.20
33x5	....	41.95	5.95
35x5	....	43.80	6.20

A Jumbo Tube with every Western Giant Cord
*Standard Cord—guaranteed 10,000 miles.

Top Recover Outfits

$4.90 and up

Fine quality, long-grain imitation leather, with gypsy wings and bevel plate glass rear light.

Dodge and Maxwell, $13.75 — Chevrolet 490 ..... $12.
Ford Roadster ..... $9.25 — Ford Touring ..... $11.
Ford Heavy Rubber Cloth—Roadster, $4.90; Touring, $5.

Prices for other makes quoted upon application

Motometers

Every driver wants one—every car needs one. Get yours during this sale.

Sale Prices 25% Off Factory List

Midget Size	$1.87	Universal	$3.52
Ford Special	$2.62	Standard	$7.50
Junior	$3.71	De Luxe	$11.25

Genuine Stewart Speedometer For Ford Cars

Latest type, white colored dial figures. Why pay others $15.00?

Our Sale Price $11.85

Reduced Prices On Items You Need

Schrader Tire Gauge	$ .75
Violet Ray Leña, pair	1.25
Leader Spotlight for	2.65
Genuine S. & M. Spotlight, No. 60	7.95
Genuine Champion and A. C. Cleo Plugs	.38
Three-Cyl. Tire Pumps, regular $4.15	3.25
Genuine Rose Pumps, 1¼ inch	1.90
Stop Signals, complete with switch	1.35
Cocoa Runningboard Mats	.75
Wedge Back Cushions	1.40
Windshield Visors, heavy pantasote	$2.95
Metal Visor, Ford $5.25. Others	6.75
Windshield Wings (Our $16.50 type)	13.75
Rearview Mirror, 4-inch, round	.75
Interior Mirror, Style B	1.45
Electric Horns, motor-driven	3.85
"Super" Windshield Wiper	1.20
Windshield Watershed for	.10
Billmont Socket Sets ($7.50 list)	4.90
Grease and Oil Gun	.40
Jumbo Grease Gun, forced feed	1.85

New Catalog Now Ready Ask for One

Western Auto Supply Company
60 STORES IN THE WEST
Main Store, 911-17 South Grand Avenue
411 S. Spring St. 3rd and Western Ave. Moneta Ave. and 43rd Pl. Pico and Alvarado
6850 Hollywood Blvd. 1200 Main St. 73 W. Colorado, Pasadena 2205 No. Broadway

FORD SPECIALS

Champion X Spark Plug	$ .75
Rain Guard for Dash and Hood	1.25
Storm Shield for Top of Windshield	....
Anco Hot Spot Manifold	....
Shock Absorbers, double-arm type	....
Steering Wheels (large, 17-inch)	....
Ford Clincher Wheels, 30x3½	....
Coil Units for Ford	....
Coil Points for Ford, pair	....
Wire Cable Assembly (5 or 6 wire)	....

Need Battery That Stands Winter Gaff

Importance of having battery equipment that will "stand the gaff" is impressed upon motorists now that the cold weather is approaching. With unusual drains upon the energy stored up in the cells of a starting and lighting battery increasing as a result of longer night hours, a battery with pronounced recuperative qualities is what motor-car operators want.

"Such a battery is the Gill," declares Eugene Clark, local dealer in Gill storage batteries. "Our type of construction with cross assembly of high, narrow and thick plates, without the troublesome separators, produces a cell that is unusually responsive to charging from the generator. This results in giving the motorist a battery that readily recuperates from discharges, and assures them against the probability of battery failure during the exacting requirements of winter service.

"With the generator charging normally, running a few blocks restores the energy taken out from a cold morning start. In other words, due to the perfect circulation of the electrolyte because of no separators, the Gill battery takes a charge much more readily than a battery with separators. Any motorist desiring to witness this feature of Gill battery service can have a demonstration for the asking."

COME TO STAY

The sport model has come to stay, in the opinion of W. F. Seel of the Lexington-Los Angeles Company, distributors of the Ansted motored minute man six. A continuous demand from certain classes has advanced it to the rank of a standard model, he believes.

Complete line of the Haynes at Auto Show

"When the auto show is opened next Saturday at Urager Park, the four great tents will house one of the greatest collections of automobiles that motorists in Southern California, or anywhere else, for that matter, have ever seen gathered together for a like display," declared J. A. Benell, general manager of the Los Angeles Haynes Company, local distributors for the Haynes 75 and 55 line.

"Haynes will be represented by as complete a line as it was possible for us to engage space for, and the cars on display will be the most representative of this popular line. Judging from the great wave of popularity that these cars have been accorded for a great many years by motorists, the Haynes booth at the show will be the center of interest and the headquarters for many hundreds of motorists, as well as members of the Haynes dealer organization from outside towns, who will be here to take part in the automobile celebration.

"One of the principal features of the Haynes exhibit will be that every car on display is a 1923 model, with the latest additions and comforts that have been proved necessary to business and social use of the automobile. Haynes engineers, through a connection with the industry that dates back much over a quarter of a century, are in an admirable position to judge the trend of public demand, and to incorporate the little comforts that help motoring materially, in their new products."

Santiago, Chile, was one of the first cities to employ women as street car conductors.

PROPHESIES A BANNER MONTH

November will be the banner month for Dodge Brothers cars in this territory, according to Fred S. Albertson, local distributor if freight congestion continues to ease up as it did during October.

Mr. Albertson reports one of the biggest months in October that Dodge Brothers cars have had this year.

The reason he attributes to the relieving of eastern freight congestion on the railroads, which was materially aided by Dodge Brothers factory in encouraging drive-away deliveries whenever possible, thus saving space in the westbound freight cars for more Dodge Brothers cars to be shipped to the Pacific Coast.

An average of more than three cars per day for the weeks in October [illegible] record for [illegible] Company, and [illegible] that record [illegible] away behind [illegible] been available.

Prompter [illegible] models are [illegible] bar, as the [illegible] pour more of [illegible] into the waiting [illegible] Southern California.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD
SUNDAY MORNING.
Fea
graduate of the sawdust ring, now a
West Point cadets grinding the
waves and waves. The waves on Flynn, while Wallace F. Vail, Radio Corporation, of San Fra ture.) controls the radio wave which does all sorts of funny t tric doorbell in Berkeley right

Los Angeles Sunday Times

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1922.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Featured in the News

...e of the sawdust ring. Ina Hayward, former circus equestrienne, now a star on the stage.
(Wide World Photos)

That banquet pipe. Former Budget Director Dawes, with the famous pipe he smoked at the dinner of the New York Budget Committee in preference to the cigars offered him by the committee.
(Wide World Photos)

Miss Nancy Benoist, Washington subdebutante, shopping on Connecticut avenue.
(Copyright Underwood & Underwood.)

Hats off to Glenna Collett, the 19-year-old Providence girl, who was crowned queen of the women golfers at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., after defeating Mrs. William A. Gavin of England in the final round of the women's national championship tourney. For action picture of Miss Collett, who is now hailed as the greatest woman golf player of the century, see page No. 8 of this issue. (P. & A. Photos)

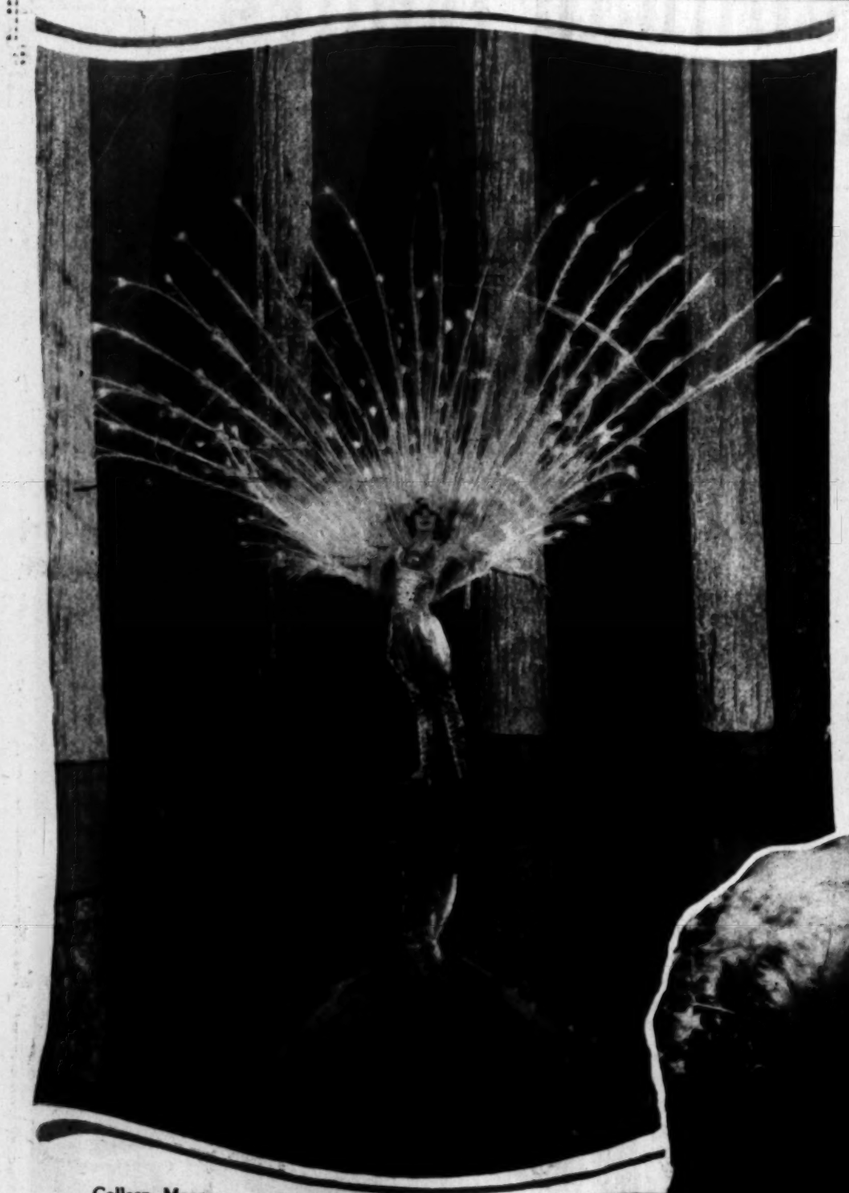
...t Point cadets grinding them up on the gridiron. (Copyright Keystone View Co.)

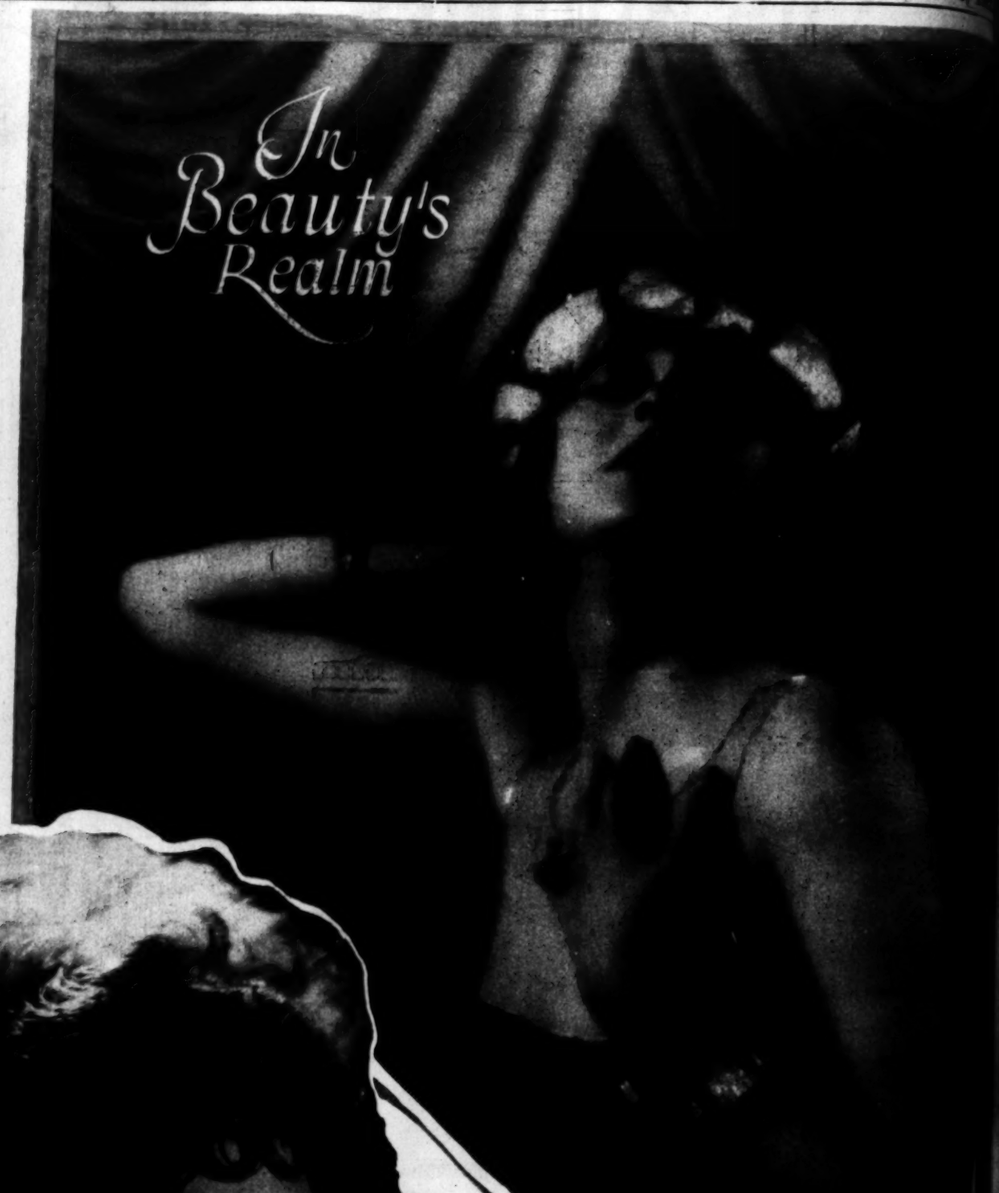
...and waves. The waves on the right belong to Miss Edith ..., while Wallace F. Vail, president of the United States ... Corporation, of San Francisco (who also is in the pic...) controls the radio wave-making machine, here shown, ... does all sorts of funny things, including ringing an elec... doorbell in Berkeley right out of the void.
(Keystone View Co.)

This characterizes Jackson. Until the Argonaut mine disaster, the Amador county seat was just a sleepy little town in a hot, dusty valley. Then came the spotlight of notoriety. But that's all past now, and Jackson, characterized here by Tony Prato, the town bootblack, has gone back to sleep.
(P. & A. Photos)

Mrs. Douglas Canadine, flag chaplain commander of the Girl Guides of England, sails away after visiting camps of the Girl Scouts of America.
(Copyright Keystone View Co.)

In Beauty's Realm





Colleen Moore in "The Bitterness of Sweets." (Photo by Clarence S. Bull)

Eleanor Boardman in "The Stranger's Banquet." (Photo by Clarence S. Bull)

Fanchon of Fanchon & Marco, a Los Angeles girl, whose name you have seen spelled out in the electric lights. She is on the Orpheum circuit now. (Copyright Moffett, Chicago)

Gloria Swanson in bathing costume worn in "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew."

Gladys Walton, the thanwhomest of flappers, says "The flapper is here to stay, and I'm for her and with her—that is, until my hair grows to its prebobbed length."

"The Old Fashioned Girl." Miss Eleanor Williams of Long... in gown that won her first prize at White Sulphur... costume ball. (Copyright Underwood & Underwood)

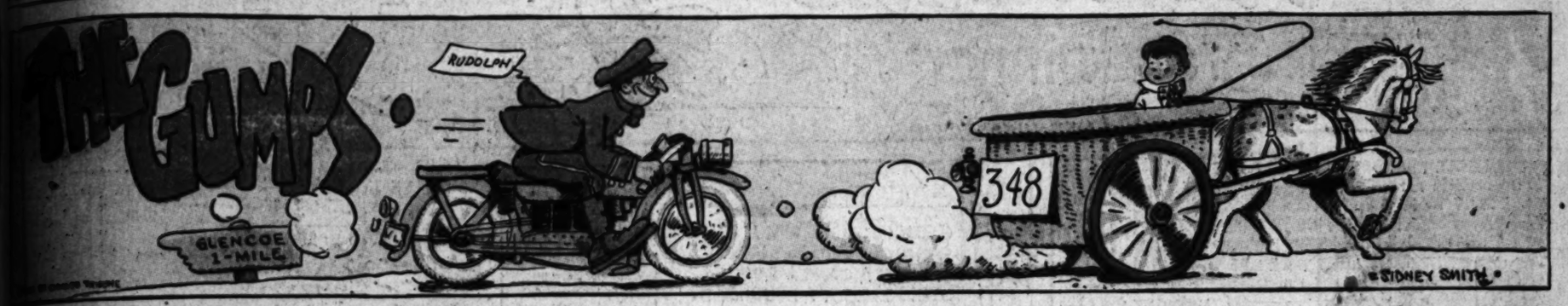
Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

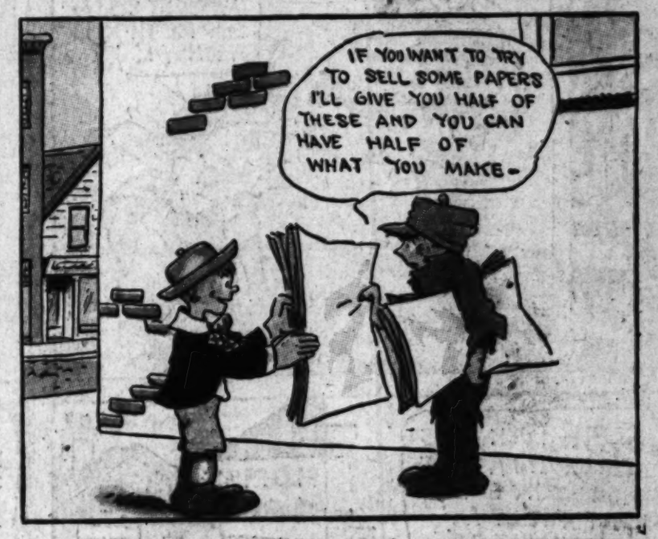
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1922. HUMOR

THE GUMPS





Eleanor Williams of Luray, V... prize at White Sulphur Sp...

(Copyright Underwood & Underw...

Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner.

©1932 - BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

OH BOY!! GUESS I AIN'T LUCKY!

AT LAST I'VE FOUND A WAY TO CATCH PERRY!

PERRY, HERE'S FIVE DOLLARS - RUN DOWN TO THE FLORIST AND ORDER A $5.00 BOUQUET TO BE SENT TO MISS GWENDOLYN PATOOTY!! HER ENGAGEMENT RECEPTION IS THIS AFTERNOON AND I WANT THE FLOWERS TO GET THERE BEFORE I DO !!!

AW'RIGHT SIS! SLIP ME TH' MONEY!!

GEE WHIZ! $5.00 FER A' OL' BUNCH OF FLOWERS THAT'LL BE DEAD IN A COUPL'A DAYS!! I GUESS I'LLGET A BOUQUET FOR A DOLLAR, AN' GIVE TH'OTHER FOUR BUCKS TO TH' RINKEYDINK CLUB!! WE NEED IT!!

NO, WE DON'T MAKE UP ANY BOUQUETS UNDER FIVE DOLLARS!

THEN YE'R OUT'A LUCK! I WANT A BUNCH O' FLOWERS FOR ONE DOLLAR!

GOSH! LOOK WHO'S HERE!! IT'S A LITTLE OLD-LOOKIN' BUT I CAN FIX IT UP AN' GIVE TH' WHOLE $5. TO TH' CLUB!!

FLORIST

I'M SORRY I HAD TO BORROW YER HAIR RIBBON SUSIE, BUT I GOTTA FIX UP THESE FLOWERS SO THEY DON'T LOOK SO DEAD!! I'LL GIVE IT BACK TO YA!!

BOO-HOO!! I'M GONNA TELL MY MOMMER ON YUH - Y'SWIPED MY HAIR BOW WOW!!

FER MISS GWENDOLYN PATOOTIE FROM MISS WINNIE WINKLE!! THERE'S A CARD IN TH' RIBBON!!

PERRY SAID HE GOT THE FLOWERS TO GWENDOLYN ALL RIGHT!! I'LL RUN IN AND CONGRATULATE HER ON HER ENGAGEMENT TO ARCHIE NOODLE!

OH GWEN DEAR! CONGRATULATIONS!! I KNOW YOU MUST BE THE HAPPIEST GIRL!!!

H'M!! PAWDON ME - MISS WINKLE!!!

TH' BRAZEN THING!!

MISS WINKLE, I APPRECIATE A JOKE AS WELL AS ANYBODY - BUT THESE FLOWERS YOU SENT ARE NO JOKE!!

SO THERE!!

GOOD HEAVENS! I WAS NEVER SO HUMILIATED! THEY PRACTICALLY ASKED ME TO LEAVE!!!! WAIT TILL I LAY MY HANDS ON THAT YOUNG OUTLAW, PERRY!! I KNOW HIS HANGOUT!!!

FELLER-MEMBERS OF TH' RINKEYDINK SPORTIN' AN' ATHALETIC CLUB, I TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN DONATIN' THESE FIVE BUCKS TO OUR FUND FER GETTIN' BOXIN' GLOVES AN' ALL TH' OTHER THINGS WE NEED - AHEM -

'RAY FER PERRY!!

HOORAY

HE'S A FINE PRESIDENT

JUST A MINUTE MISTER PRESIDENT! BEFORE YOU DONATE THAT $5.00, I WANT TO HAVE A LITTLE CONFERENCE WITH YOU!!!

I BE MY D

ALWAYS TELL THE TRUTH. NO ELSE WILL PLEA ME LIKE THE TRUT

YUH DO IS A T OH- HOW KIN

THAT'S FUNNY! WHEN THA MAN DID IT, A COUPLE OF PIGEONS FLIED OUT!

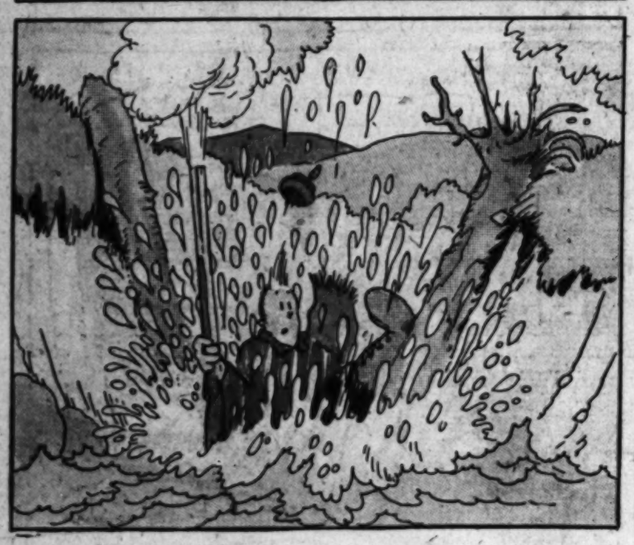
WE WILL TELL POP THA TRUTH!

S'MATTER POP

by C. M. PAYNE

S'MATTER POP? The Truth, the Whole Truth, the Bitter Truth By C. M. PAYNE

Gasoline Alley



Psychic Stuff

By W. E. Hill Copyright 1922 By The Chicago Tribune

Table tipping. What chance has a poor little table got in a case like this? (Mrs. Ed Robinson and Mrs. Laura Towne are going to test the spirit world.)

The frightfully psychic lady, who is always getting warnings and dreaming queer dreams and feeling strange influences. For instance, just the day before Fred came down with gallstones she dreamed that a man in a diver's helmet offered her a pear, a rose and a ruby, and then threw them all at her. This was on December the tenth, 1921. On December 11 just twenty-four hours after she had dreamed this dream, Fred came down with gallstone trouble. Fred isn't a bit psychic. Says he, "I do wish Linnie would get all those dire NOTIONS out of her head!"

The ghost story. The hostess has been making vain pantomimic efforts to stop the dinner guest from going on with the ghost story—that is within earshot of the impressionable Nellie Daly. Nellie has completely forgotten to wait on table and is clutching a hair-raiser rind in her fluttering breast in holy horror. Tomorrow Nellie is going to find the suburbs too lonely.

Mayme B. is ally of Cousin Lizzy to get no upset about a little happening that common sense tells her is only a poor little mouse in the wall. Just the same Cousin Lizzy isn't going to get into bed with the lights out till Frank and Walter come home. You see Cousin Lizzy has been spending the day with a dear, dear widowed friend, who is in spirit communication with her husband, and after a whole day of spirit talks you'd be nervous, too!

The frightfully psychic lady, who is always getting warnings and dreaming queer dreams and feeling strange influences. For instance, just the day before Fred came down with gallstone trouble she dreamed that a man in a diver's helmet offered her a pear, a rose and a ruby, and then threw them all at her. This was on December the tenth, 1921. On December 11 just twenty-four hours after she had dreamed this dream, Fred came down with gallstone trouble. Fred isn't a bit psychic. Says he, "I do wish Linnie would get all those dire NOTIONS out of her head!"

Mayme B. is ally of Cousin Lizzy to get no upset about a little happening that common sense tells her is only a poor little mouse in the wall. Just the same Cousin Lizzy isn't going to get into bed with the lights out till Frank and Walter come home. You see Cousin Lizzy has been spending the day with a dear, dear widowed friend, who is in spirit communication with her husband, and after a whole day of spirit talks you'd be nervous, too!

Don't Be Gray

A clear, colorless liquid, clean as water, will restore your graying hair in from four to eight days. You apply it yourself, with a comb, no muss or bother, nothing to wash or rub off—no interference with shampooing. Results sure and certain—no streaking or discoloration, restored hair perfectly natural in all lights.

Trial Bottle Free

Mail coupon for free trial bottle, and test as directed on a single lock. Then when you know positively that your gray hair can be restored easily, safely, surely, get a full size bottle from your druggist or direct from me.

Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer

Mary T. Goldman, 7289 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Please send me your FREE trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. The natural color of my hair is

jet black..... black or dark brown..... medium brown..very light brown, drab or auburn.....

Name .....

Address .....

Please print your name and address plainly

Beauty and the Beast

Miss Gladys Cooper one of the most beautiful of English actresses, in a pensive mood by the sad sea waves. (P. & A. Photos.)

Mad Cap Rouge

Orange – Waterproof

IN THE JAR it is of an orange tint, but when applied to the face its color changes to harmonize with the complexion of the individual. And Mad Cap won't rub off, nor is it affected by moisture. Applied the morning Mad Cap assures throughout the day and night the blush of youth so admired by all maids.

Face Cream—Flesh and White

Mad Cap Face Cream in flesh or white and Mad Cap Rouge may be obtained from all reliable dealers. Retail Prices: Rouge 75c; Face Cream, *DeLuxe* "edition" $1.25, *Popular* "edition" 75c, *Pocket* "edition" 25c.

If your dealer cannot supply you, your order sent direct will receive our prompt attention.

CORENSON DE DONATO HAIR CO.

Western Representatives
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Kolar Laboratories, Chicago, Ill.

She is No Longer Fat

She found a way to reduce her fat. It was a way far more pleasant than dieting or exercising would have been. This new way allowed her to eat foods without danger of becoming fat again.

She found *Marmola Prescription Tablets*. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They help Nature to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are made from the famous Marmola prescription. Thousands have found that these handy tablets give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

All good drug stores the world over sell *Marmola Prescription Tablets* at one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
225 Garfield Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Columbia

Standard of the World for Kiddies and Grown Ups

Bicycles
Boycycles
Girlcycles
Pedi-Cycles
Pedi-Cars
Cyclets
Etc.

ASK YOUR DEALER
Catalog on Request

WESTFIELD MFG. CO. Mfrs.
Westfield, Mass.

STEINFELD, INC.
[illegible] W. 42d ST. New York

Leo, the lion, smiles a welcome. But we don't like his smile.

Corns Go

Just say

Blue-jay

to your druggist

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plasters. The action is the same.

Pain Stops Instantly

Greatcoats of Famous Patrick Cloth

With cold weather just around the corner Patrick Greatcoats are receiving the attention of well dressed men.

Two factors indicate the value of Patrick Greatcoats—the fact that there is no other cloth like Patrick cloth—and the unmatchable style, roominess and comfort these greatcoats afford.

Season after season of wear is the rule. Patrick cloth has "body." It is exceptionally warm. It is made of higher grade, pure, virgin wool "from sheep that thrive in the snow." Patrick cloth is as distinctive to America as friezes to Ireland, cheviots to Scotland, tweeds to England.

Patrick controls every operation of manufacture, from raw wool to finished garments. In the Patrick overcoat shops, also at Duluth, will be found the high type of skilled workmanship that alone can produce style. The Liverpool model, illustrated, is but one of these "Bigger than Weather" garments for careful buyers.

Patrick pure wool products are sold by best dealers everywhere. Watch for the displays of Patrick Greatcoats, Mackinaws, Sweaters, Caps, Hosiery, Auto and Outing Blankets and Sports Clothes.

New catalog now ready. Sent upon request. It tells the interesting story of Patrick pure wool products.

"BIGGER THAN WEATHER"

PURE WOOL PRODUCTS

F. A. PATRICK & CO.

Duluth Minnesota

Patrick Week, November 4th to 11th
Watch for Display

Pure Northern Wool from sheep that thrive in the snow

AMERICAN – ENGRAVING AND ELECTROTYPE – COMPANY.

ENGRAVING BY ALL PROCESSES
AMERICAN SERVICE
227 W. 1ST ST.
LOS ANGELES
BDWAY-1873
10519

The Perfect FLESH REDUCER

Blanch Arral, Noted Opera Singer, Takes Off 34 lbs. by Drinking Tea Prepared from Javanese Herbs.

NO DRUGS—NOT INJURIOUS TO HEALTH—NO DIET—NO EXERCISE.

Brewed as tea or in tablet form.

Send for FREE booklet on reducing which will be mailed in plain sealed envelope.

Arral's Tika Tea Co.
Dept. M, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

Afterno
gown of M
lene
Court
Fink

Ethel Moore of the Gorham
suede slippers with kid s
of Wetherby-Kayser Sho

Keystone View Co.

Mad Cap Rouge

proof

f an orange tint, but when ap- color changes to harmonize the individual. And Mad Cap fected by moisture. Applied in sures throughout the day and so admired by all mankind.

nd White

h or y be lers. Face .25, that

ATO HAIR CO.

dress FORNIA ver's, Ill.

of Famous Cloth

d the corner Patrick Great- n of well dressed men.

lue of Patrick Greatcoats— loth like Patrick cloth—and ss and comfort these great-

the rule. Patrick cloth has rm. It is made of highest n sheep that thrive in the distinctive to America as otland, tweeds to England.

tion of manufacture, from In the Patrick overcoat found the high type of can produce style. The but one of these "Bigger reful buyers.

are sold by best dealers lays of Patrick Greatcoats, Hosiery, Auto and Outing

nt upon request. It tells pure wool products.

WEATHER"

RODUCTS

K & CO.

Minnesota

in the snow

Fashions

Specially Posed and Directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

Afternoon gown of Madalene rose chiffon. Courtesy of Harry Fink Company.

Mink coat worn by Phyllis Haver, beautiful Mack Sennett star. Courtesy of Willard George. Hat by Swobdi.

Blue velvet evening wrap, trim silver, blue and orchid embroidery. Courtesy of I. Magnin & Co. of Ambassador and Maryland hotels.

Ethel Moore of the Gorham Follies wearing brown suede slippers with kid strap and trim. Courtesy of Witherby-Kayser Shoe Company.

Silver metallic brocaded evening gown. Jean Patou model imported by Hamburger's.

This striking formal riding habit is of imported English riding cloth, man tailored with the correct English cut. Courtesy of the Woman's Shop at Desmond's.

Daredevils

Dog saves self from burning Smyrna by swimming out to boat of the U. S. Shipping Board freighter Winona. Here is canine with Officer F. L. Bourne of the freighter, who took dog aboard after his intrepid swim.
(P. & A. Photos.)

Hanging on for dear life! Jack Shalk, former "big top" performer, flirting with death 1000 feet above Los Angeles while Earl Daugherty, aviator, supplies the speed. Shalk's job isn't one for those with store teeth.
(P. & A. Photos.)

He's surely willing to take a chance. King George II, who has succeeded his father on the topsy-turvy throne of Greece while "Tino," who has been in, then out, a half dozen times, blithely sails away for America or some other place.
(Keystone View Co.)

Speeds 243 miles an hour through air for new record. Lieut. R. L. Maughan, U. S. A., sets speed marks for other aviators to shoot at.
(P. & A. Photos.)

When the box from home has Betty Bolton Candy in it is joy in the dormitory. What a treat!

Delicious, wholesome and nourishing. Send the young people a box today. Ask your druggist or confectioner for Betty Bolton Special—*a package of sheer delight.*

Winter weather need hold no fears for you— *in this underwear*

Whether or not we would even now confess it, how often have we actually shivered from the cold frequently through the winter, because we insisted upon "being fashionably dressed!" Those days, fortunately at least for comfort's sake, are tucked away in our memories, along with the days when our grandmothers put on their "winter flannels" in November and wore them religiously all the way to the end of May.

Carter's Knit Underwear has followed every changing fashion without sacrificing the warmth and comfort so essential to good health.

The original of each style of Carter's Knit Underwear is cut and tried on, just exactly as your dressmaker cuts and tries on your dresses. If the garment seems to pucker or to gather as the model stands in different positions, necessary adjustments are made.

Carter's Underwear is skillfully knit to follow the lines of your figure. The knitting machines on which the Carter fabric is made have so many needles that the exactness of the knitting gives it an elasticity that is remarkable. You never feel a Carter suit pulling or binding, nor does it ever get loose and baggy.

Only the most superior grades of raw material are used in the manufacture of Carter's Knit Underwear. Its wonderful feeling of silky softness lasts, as long as Carter's Underwear lasts, no matter how frequently you wash it.

Each Carter suit is expertly finished to the minutest detail—seams guaranteed against breakage, reinforced buttonholes, and the double-crochet edging that is found exclusively in Carter's.

This superiority of workmanship and material gives a wearing quality to Carter's Knit Underwear that makes it an economy in the very fullest sense of the word.

At good stores everywhere you can get Carter's Knit Underwear, in styles for women, men, children and infants, in all weights of cotton, cotton and wool, wool, silk and wool, and silk.

THE WILLIAM CARTER COMPANY
Home Office: Needham Heights
(Boston District)
Mills also at Framingham and Springfield, Mass

For stormy weather street clothes there are high or Dutch neck, long sleeve or elbow sleeve, ankle length models, each with the Carter double crochet edging. For afternoon or evening gowns, Carter's underwear with low round neck or bodice top, with loose knee or tight, with tailored band edge or crocheted edge. You can find as many different styles in Carter's Underwear as in outer clothes

With its special elastic reinforcements at the shoulder, a roomy seat that keeps its shape, specially knit cuffs at wrist and ankle, a soft springy fabric that yields to every movement of the body —this Carter one-piece suit for men is especially popular

The fabric is so soft and fine that a Carter suit is never stuffy or bulky. No matter what style you buy, no matter what weight, you are sure that it will be comfortable, will stay soft and white as long as it lasts

Carter's KNIT Underwear
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Some of the famous Carter Knit Underwear styles for children. So soft and silky, your children will never complain of its being prickly; so elastic it will not pull or bind

The Times

RECOMMEND BOOKS FOR YOUNG FOLK

OLD FAVORITES INCLUDED IN LIST COMPILED BY EDUCATORS

Here is the list of books compiled by the National Educational Association for "Book Week," the 12th to 18th inst.

About, "Little Women;" Car-

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK
NOVEMBER 12th to 18th 1922

FOR OBSERVANCE OF "BOOK WEEK"

TEACHERS, LIBRARIANS, BOY SCOUTS INTERESTED IN PLANS HERE

Boys and girls will ask, "Why all of the book lists that are to be seen around town of late?" The answer is "Children's Book Week," which is to be observed the 12th to 18th inst.

There are three great organizations working to help the boys and

The JUNIOR Times

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1922.

THE TEENIE WEENIES.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

SOMETHING ABOUT A LETTER AND THE LAZY DUNCE. BY WM. DONAHEY.

"WE'VE got to answer the girl's letter," said the General to a group of Teenie Weenies who were sitting on a clothespin in front of the cook shack one morning eating their breakfast of boiled wheat. "It's now almost a week since she sent us the letter and we must answer it without fail today."

Now, writing a letter large enough for big folks to read was quite a lot of work for such little people as the Teenie Weenies. First, they had to get a clean piece of paper, eight Teenie Weenie feet wide and ten Teenie Weenie feet deep (a Teenie Weenie foot is half an inch in our measurement.) Next, the paper had to be fastened up against a tree, where the Turk could paint the letters large enough to be read easily, and here is a copy of the letter just as it was written:

Dear Jean: Your lovely letter was received by us and we were much touched by your kind invitation to come and live in your doll house. Some of us wanted to come and others thought it would not be wise for such little folks as we to try and live with big people. We put the question to a vote and when the votes were counted we found that eight voted to come and live with you and sixteen voted to refuse your kind invitation.

The great fire, which destroyed all our houses and stores, has left us very poor. We find it very hard to get food sometimes and we may find our poor little grass and stick houses quite cold when the winter sets in. If we find the weather too severe we may ask to come and live with you if your kind invitation is still open.

We all send our love and thank you for your kindness.

THE TEENIE WEENIES.

When the letter was finished it was folded into a small package and tied securely to the Sailor's back. Tillie Titter helped out in the delivery of the letter by carrying the Sailor to the little girl's house, where the note was slipped under the door.

It was about three days after the note had been delivered to the little girl when the Teenie Weenies were greatly excited by receiving another letter.

It was from the same little girl and this is what it said:

My Dear Poor Teenie Weenies: I was sorry that you could not come. I am sorry for you all, you poor little things! I am so sorry, I am going to cook a lot of nice things for you on my little lectic stove. I will cook the things and put it on a plate out under the lilac bush in our back yard. It will be all ready there for you on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Don't forget to come and get them. Kisses and love.

JEAN.

"Whoopie!" shouted the Dunce, waving his hat. "We're goin' to get something besides wheat to eat."

All the Teenie Weenies were excited, and they did nothing but chatter about the little girl and the things they were going to get until Thursday morning, when they set out for her home. It was a great distance to her home and it was almost 3 o'clock when they arrived at the lilac bush. Sure enough, the plate was there, all covered with a clean napkin, and when the little people lifted it they found six small cookies, a sausage all crisp and brown, and a big chocolate drop. On the chocolate drop was a tiny note for the Lady of Fashion.

"We must scrub the plate and leave it nice and clean," said the happy Lady of Fashion.

"That's right, quite right," answered the General. "Get some water, boys, and we'll leave this plate clean as a pin. Where's the Dunce? I haven't seen him for a long time."

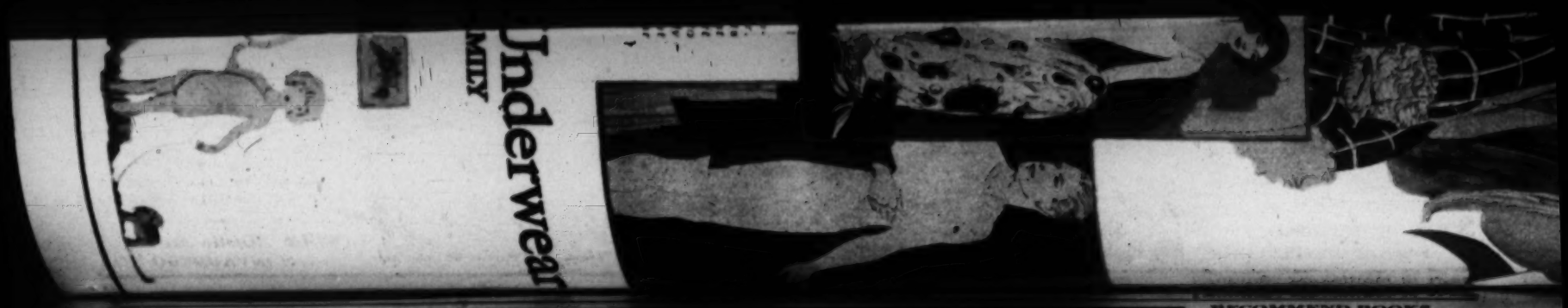
"He left us way back there on the

(Continued on Third Page)

HOW TO COLOR THE TEENIE WEENIES

As it is to be presumed that you know all about chocolate drops and sausages and cookies, you should not find it at all difficult to color this picture. Let us start with the Dunce, for he has on a suit made out of an old red undershirt. Then there is the General. That hat of his is blue; his sweater is a lighter blue and his pants are made of a little girl's polka dot dress that once was yellow. With the exceptions of the Chinaman and the Lady of Fashion, the rest are dressed in the odds and ends that you have drawn before. Somehow or other the Chinaman has managed to get hold of a red sweater and is wearing it with pride. The Lady of Fashion has on a pretty dress of blue, with yellow trimmings.

Now if you won't forget the sky, which is blue, and that old tin can, which has a bright red and yellow paper label as a cover, and the bottle, which is a glassy blue, you will have a very pretty picture.



FOR OBSERVANCE OF "BOOK WEEK"

TEACHERS, LIBRARIANS, BOY SCOUTS INTERESTED IN PLANS HERE

Boys and girls will ask, "Why all of the book lists that are to be seen around town of late?" The answer is "Children's Book Week," which is to be observed the 12th to 18th inst.s

There are three great organizations working to help the boys and girls all over the United States to procure the best there is in books. These are the National Educational Association, which is represented by some 50,000 teachers scattered all over the United States, the public libraries and the Boy Scouts of America.

In connection with the observance of "Book Week," 60,000 book lists have been given to the book stores of Los Angeles, and they can be obtained in the Public Library as well.

During "Book Week" films will be shown advertising the benefits to be obtained from reading good literature.

The Public Library will have on exhibit a large assortment of books. Many of them are just off the press and will prove interesting to those who have made a habit of spending a little time each day in the well-lighted room of the juvenile section, studying or reading for the pleasure it affords them.

Do you like to have someone tell you the stories? Then go to the library and listen to the stories that are told there in the early afternoons. If you don't care for the story that is being told, you can pick out a book to suit your taste.

Every boy has the desire to handle tools or find out what is inside some mechanical contraption, how it runs and what makes it run. All of this can be found in books. Books on radio, electricity, engines, street cars, in fact anything that you want can be found within a few minutes after you arrive in hte Public Library.

THE PRISONERS OF THE QUEEN

(Continued from Fourth Page)

palace!" said the Scarecrow. "Then we shall have time to think what is best to be done."

So all except Jack Pumpkinhead, who was still tied fast to the Saw-Horse, ran to the various entrances of the royal palace and closed the heavy doors, bolting and locking them securely. Then, knowing that the Army of Revolt could not batter down the barriers in several days, the adventurers gathered once more in the throne room for a council of war.

Next Story: "The Scarecrow Takes Time to Think," in which the adventurers realize that they must escape from their palace-fortress to save Tip and the Woggle Bug from starvation. Such an escape seems almost impossible, however, for Jinjur's army surrounds the palace. When the Scarecrow determines to think out a way, does he succeed? Read and find out. Next week's installment tells.

SQUARE BALL.

Square ball is so called because it is played on ground marked off into a large square. The game is played with a basketball. Each corner is a base, and there are other bases on the side lines between the corners. There should be half as many bases as the total number of players. The players divide equally into opposing teams. One team occupies the bases, and the other team gathers in the center of the square.

The ball is thrown by the basemen one to another along the outer line of bases until one of them suddenly throws it so as to hit a center player. Then all the basemen run away in any direction until the hit centerman picks up the ball and calls "Halt!" when all must stand still while he tries to hit one of them with the ball. Every middleman who hits a baseman scores one for his side. If he fails to hit one when he throws the ball, the opponents score a point.

Every player must be on the alert so as to avoid being hit by the ball, if possible. The middlemen should not stand too close together, and the basemen when they run away should separate so as to leave wide spaces between them. All this adds to the interest by increasing the difficulties of the game. It is possible to avoid the ball by stooping, jumping or dodging to one side. The game is won by the team first scoring twenty-one points. The players change places for the next game.

[Copyright, -1922, Public Ledger]

HUNTING THE CROW

This game originated in the Black Forest. One player is the Hunter; the others are the Crows, who form in line, each with his hands on the shoulder of the preceding player. All bend forward as they march, singing the traditional patter:

A crow was sitting in a tree (1,)
Sim-sala, dim-bim, ba,
Sala du, sala dim!
A crow was sitting in a tree
Sim-sala!
And he was black as a crow could be,

Then came a cruel hunter by (2,)
Sim-sala, dim-bim, ba,
Sala du, sala dim!
There came a cruel hunter by,
Sim-sala!
With the sport of death in his peering eye.

And down he shot the poor black crow (3,)
Sim-sala, etc.
And down he shot the poor black crow,
Sim-sala!
Such tiny game for a might foe!

And now the poor black crow is dead (4,)
Sim-sala, etc.
And the hunter proudly wags his head,
Sim-sala!
For now the poor black crow is dead.

Actions of game: (1) The crows hop first to the right twice, then to the left twice, then walk forward to "sala dim" when they hop again twice, right and left. (2) The Hunter imitates sighting and pointing a gun. (3) The crows wabble as if wounded and sing with dying moans. (4) At the word "dead" the the crows sink down. The first one down becomes Hunter for the next game, when the verses are sung again and the actions repeated.

[Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger]

CLAPTRAP DANCE

This is a Swedish folk-dance. The players form a circle in couples, facing sidewise. All sing to musical accompaniment:

With both my hands (1,) I clap, clap, clap.
With both my feet (2,) I trap, trap, trap.
One (3,) two (4,) three (5) and everybody hops.
(6) So shall we dance till the musicmaster stops.

Action of dance: (1) All the players clap their own hands together. (2) All stamp feet. (3) All the partners join their inside hands and dance forward three steps at a time all around the circle. (4) All hop on the right foot. (5) All hop on the left foot. (6) All swing partner.

In the second movement the verse runs thus:

With both my hands (1) I guide, guide, guide.
With both my feet (2) I slide, slide, slide.
One (3,) two (4,) three (5) and everybody bends.
(6) So shall we dance till the musicmaster ends.

Action: (1) All wave hands forward as if guiding. (2) All slide. (3) All change partners and dance forward in two sliding steps at a time, all around the circle. (4) All slide on right foot. (5) All slide on left foot. (6) All swing second partners.

The third movement repeats the first, the fourth movement repeats the second, changing partners forward each time until the original partners come together again, when the dance ends with a right-and-left-all-around and a supper-march.

[Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger]

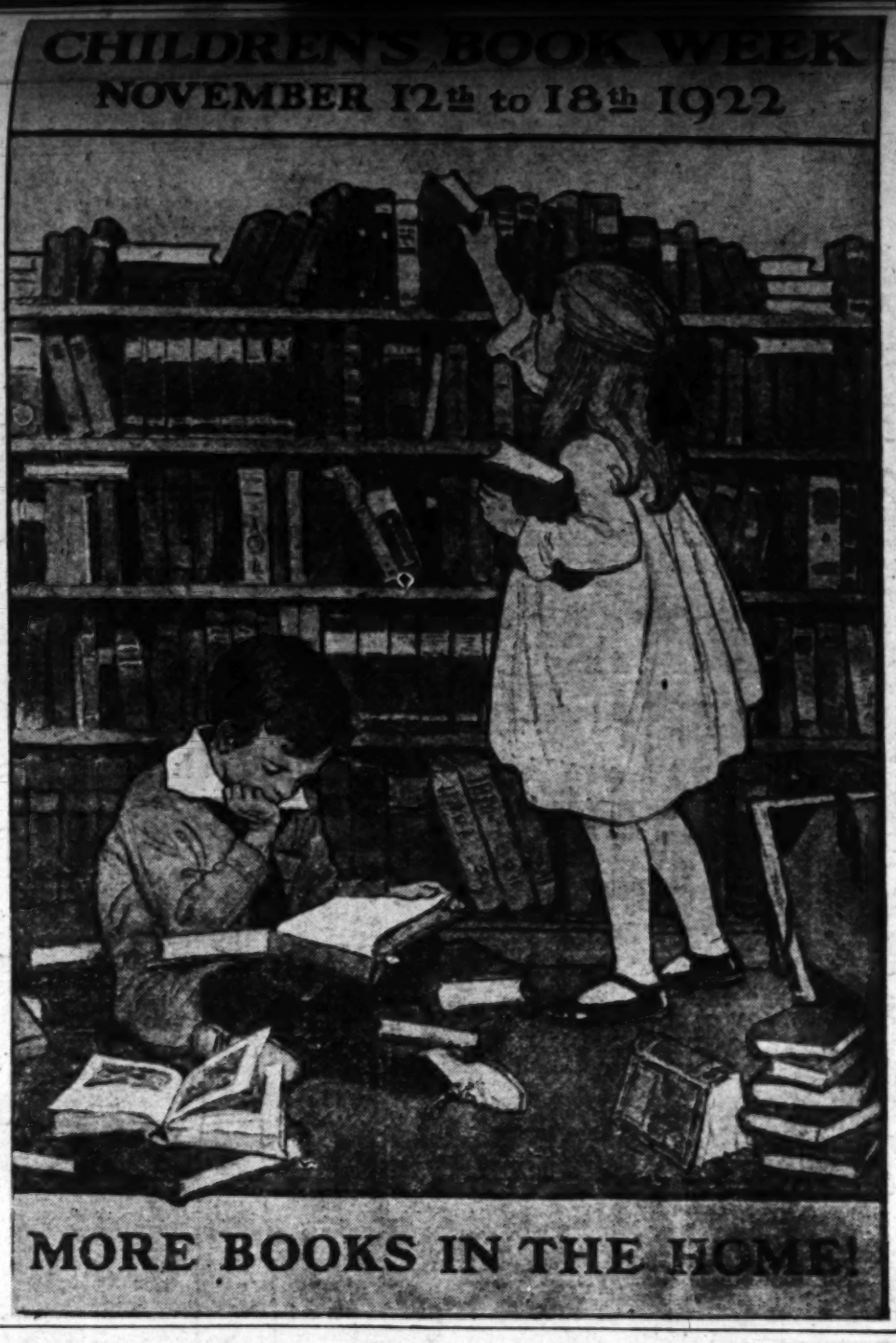
Adam's Sons

This is a very old Scandinavian game. One player is chosen to be Adam; all the others form a circle around him, and march, singing:

Adam had seven sons, seven sons, seven sons had Adam.
All the sons were free and glad,
All obeyed when Adam bade:
"Now all do this (1;) then all do that (2;)
Now, all do this (3;) then all do that (4.)"
So said our Father Adam.

At (1) "do this" Adam makes motions of digging; all imitate him. At (2) "do that," he illustrates sowing seed and planting; again, all follow his actions. At (3) his actions simulate gathering wood and building a house, and at (4) he makes motions of piling sticks and lighting a fire. In all these actions he is imitated by the other players, who pause in their singing to dig, plant, gather wood, build a house and make a fire. At the words "Father Adam" all bow heads three times.

A second verse, having the same words, but different actions, may describe the gathering of grain, milling of flour and meal, baking bread and eating food. A third verse may deal with hunting, fishing tanning hides and making shoes. The fourth verse may enact sheep-shearing, wool - combing, spinning and weaving, and the last verse may illustrate dancing, then brushing hair, washing face and hands, and sleeping, ending with the line, sung with yes closed: "Good night to Father Adam!"



RECOMMEND BOOKS FOR YOUNG FOLK

OLD FAVORITES INCLUDED IN LIST COMPILED BY EDUCATORS

Here is the list of books compiled by the National Educational Association for "Book Week," the 12th to 18th insts:

Alcott, "Little Women;" Carroll, "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland;" Defoe, "Robinson Crusoe;" Clemens, "Tom Sawyer!" Stevenson, "Treasure Island;" Nicolay, "Boy's Life of Abraham Lincoln;" Kipling, "Jungle Books;" Anderson, "Fairy Tales;" Aesop, "Fables;" Stevenson, "Child's Garden of Verses;" Pyle, "Merry Adventures of Robin Hood;" Lamb, "Tales From Shakespeare;" Malory, "Boy's King Arthur;" Van Loon, "Story of Mankind;" Wiggins, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm;" Stevenson, "Home Book of Verse for Young Folks;" Dickens, "Christmas Carol;" Irving "Rip Van Winkle," "Mother Goose;" Dodge, "Hans Brinker;" Hagedorn, "Boy's Life of Theodore Roosevelt;" Hawthorne, "Wonder Book;" Seton, "Wild Animals I Have Known;" and Spyri, "Heidi."

How many of these books have you read? They are all favorite books among young people and every boy and girl should be able to talk freely of them with their friends. Just ask your friend how many of them he has read, perhaps you both can enjoy the winter months by trying to read the books in this list.

LITTLE TALKS ON MUSIC

BY DONZELLA CROSS

"DANSE MACABRE," SAINT-SAENS

Did you ever dress up like a ghost on Halloween and peek in windows of your neighbors to frighten them?

Long ago in the Middle Ages, the people believed that on every Halloween ghosts walked about.

The great French composer, Saint-Saens, was reading in his library one day, a book of poems written a long time ago. One of these told of an old Halloween superstition, which he told in his music, "Danse Macabre," or "Dance of Death."

The clock strikes twelve. It is time for the ghosts to come out. Old Death, tall, thin and horrid, walks about in the graveyard. He plays on an old timeworn fiddle. With the bow, he strikes upon the tombs as he passes. One at a time the ghosts awaken, jump quickly out of their graves, and run to find partners for the dance. As they run across the pavement their skeletons rattle and creak. All are happy. Old Death grins and pats his bony right foot, beating time as he plays.

They dance a fast, wild pace. Soon, as a rest, Death plays a waltz. Again they whirl and whirl with dizzy steps.

Do you think the ghosts will dance until the sun is up, so that mortals can see them? Oh, no! The cock crows, announcing the dawn is near.

The ghosts hurry away on tip toes. Old Death, so sad because not until next Halloween can he have another ghost party, plays a sorrowful tune on his aged fiddle.

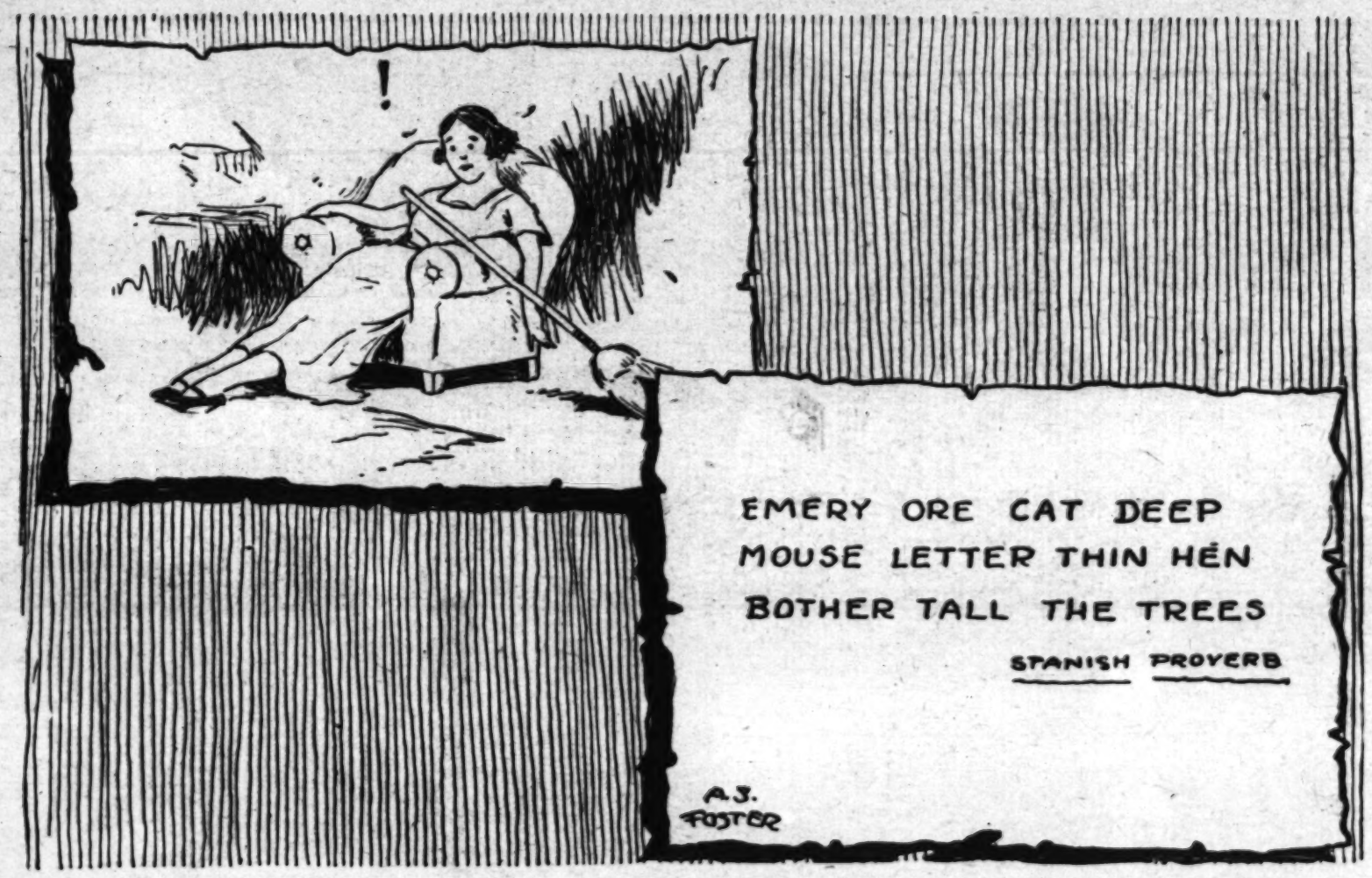
One ghost lingers a little longer than the rest to bid a touching farewell to his master, Death. At the close of the music, you can hear his skeleton rattle as he hastens to his grave.

Wise girls and boys are home safely in bed before the clock strikes twelve midnight Halloween, don't you think? Those who stay out late may meet a ghost and get a terrible fright. Aren't you afraid of ghosts?

THE LARGEST WEB

The largest web that a nature writer ever heard of was not a spider's web, but was built by a butterfly larva or rather by several of them. A woman in Australia placed some of these little insects in a room on her veranda. Coming into the apartment some time after, she was surprised to find the walls completely covered by a beautiful web, attached at the corners by coarse threads, so that it hung like a tapestry of silver sheen.

A Hidden Proverb



Change one letter of each word into another letter so as to form a new word and see if you can get the hidden proverb. [For the answer see the Junior Times next Sunday.]

Diagonal

When the above words have been correctly guessed and written, one below the other, in proper order, the diagonal, beginning from the upper left-hand letter and ending at the lower right, will spell a girl's name.

THE USEFUL GIFT

It was Daisy's 12th birthday and she had been given a silver thimble. Her friends admired the gift, but Daisy kept her sentiments to herself. In the evening a very human aunt was shown the useful present. "Poor child!" was the only comment.

"Those are the first words of sympathy I've had today," said Daisy, and her pent-up feelings found relief in tears.—[London Post.

TO STANDARDIZE CAMPS

Miss Louise Price of Cincinnati, O., has accepted the position of secretary of the Camping Department of the National Council of Girl Scouts, of which Mrs. Herbert Hoover is president. Miss Price will help organize new camps and standardize more than 200 existing Girl Scout camps throughout the United States. Over 20,000 girls attended these camps during the season just closed.

GERMAN GIRLS MAY JOIN

NEW YORK.—At the convention of the International Council of Girl Guides, held recently at Newnhawn College, Cambridge, Eng., it was voted to admit Germans to the meeting to be held in 1924.

It was stipulated, however, that if the Germans go into the Girl Guide movement their organization must be formed on lines identical with the organizations in America and Great Britain.

THE NEGRO QUESTION

The other day a negro went into a drug store and said: "Ah wants one ob dem dere plasters you stick on yoah back."

"I understand," said the clerk. "You mean one of our porous plasters."

"No, sah, I don't want none of your porous plasters. I wants de bes' one you got.—[New York Globe.

NOT USEFUL

A man who stuttered badly went to a specialist and after ten difficult lessons learned to say quite distinctly, "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers."

His friends congratulated him upon this splendid achievement.

"Yes," said the man, doubtfully, "but it's s-s-such a d-d-deucedly d--ddifficult remark to w-w-work into an ordin-n-nary c-conversation, y'know."—[London Tit-Bits.

SOUNDED LIKE IT

"Gertrude," asked the teacher, "what were the causes of the Revolutionary War?"

"It had something to do with automobiles, but I did not understand just what," replied Gertrude.

"Oh, no!" said the teacher. "That was before the day of automobiles."

"Well, it said it was on account of unjust taxis," said Gertrude, firmly.—[Chicago News.

WHY WAIT?

Mother: "Would my little girl like an ice cream sundae?"

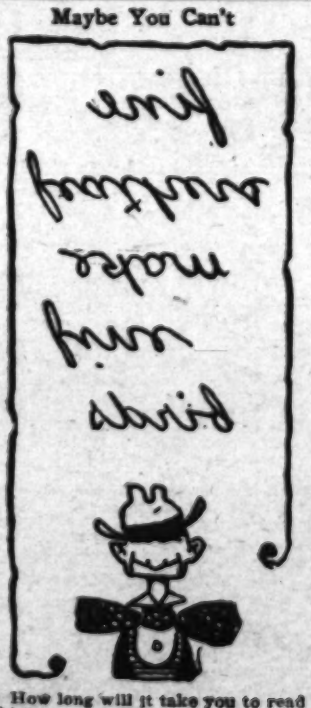
Elsie: "Oh, mamma, today, please."—[Boston Transcript.

A Good One Sent in by J. M.

He: You'll pardon me for hugging you in the hall, won't you? The fact is, I mistook you for my wife.

She (dubiously:) Well, I don't know. I'll consult your wife and if she says you've hugged her within the past six months I'll forgive you.—[Boston Transcript.

Maybe You Can't



How long will it take you to read this?

NOT A PERFECT MODEL

"John, when you were lecturing Willie just now, you held the postage stamp up as a model, telling him that by sticking to one thing it always got there."

"Yes; what of it?"

"Nothing, only I notice that the postage stamp has to get a licking before it will stay on the job."—[Boston Transcript.

This is Easy

What animal can be spelled by using all the above letters?

DIVIDING IT

Newpop: "We are naming the twins after our rich aunt, Henrietta."

Friend: "But I thought one was a boy."

Newpop: "Yes. We are calling him Henri and the girl Etta."—[Boston Transcript.

EASY MAGIC YOU CAN DO

The Ring on the Finger

The performer shows his hands to be tied together behind his back. (Fig. 1.) He then asks some one to designate one of his fingers (suppose his right forefinger is chosen) and to place a ring between his (the performer's) teeth (Fig. 2.) It is apparently impossible for the performer to place the ring on his finger. He steps behind a screen, or in a closet, for a moment, and when he returns the ring is on his right forefinger (or whatever finger may have been chosen.)

Here Is a Game for Boys and Girls of All Ages to Play

WHY all this haste

AS a rule, Frank and Don were good boys, but yesterday their mothers had allowed them to go fishing and they had stayed just a little longer than they were told. When they noticed it was getting dark, they decided to take a short-cut through the cemetery. They had not gone far when they both were seen to run and seemed frightened. Why were they frightened?

Take a sharp pencil, start at dot No. 1 and draw a continuous line from dot to dot until you finish at dot No. 86, and you can plainly see the reason for all this haste.

INGLEWOOD GIRLS WIN CAMP HONORS

HIKE, SLEEP OUT OF DOORS, CLIMB MOUNTAIN AND ENJOY SELVES

The Elowin Campfire girls of Inglewood recently spent a most delightful week-end at Camp Sierra. About fourteen girls, with their guardian and assistant guardian, left early Saturday morning for Echo Mountain. From here they hiked to Camp Sierra, thus earning a camp honor for hiking two miles carrying packs. Although the girls had the use of a cabin, they made their beds on the ground, earning the second camp honor, that of camping for a week-end and sleeping out of doors. Saturday afternoon was spent playing games, rehearsing a play and exchanging ideas on Campfire work.

The next morning the girls were up in time to enjoy a wonderful sunrise, and after an early breakfast hiked to Alpine Tavern and back. By doing this they earned the health honor of making an ascent of 2000 feet and down in one day.

It is needless to say that this outing was a momentous experience in the lives of the girls.

"CAMPING" IN CHINA

The great army of Girl Scouts which delights in camp life would scarcely be satisfied should they suddenly be dropped anywhere in China, for camping there is almost an impossibility.

M. Cartlidge, organizing commissioner for China, has written the National Council of Girl Scouts in New York that camping in China is quite out of the question, because "water, drainage, heat, mosquitoes and the inquisitive nature of the Chinaman—to whom nothing is sacred—make it absolutely impossible."

"It is possible to go to a bungalow in the hills, but the heat and damp are so enervating, and fever so prevalent among the children, that it has very little to commend it," says the organizer.

"In Hankow we camped (?) for three days in my own house. It was only a pretense, as my servants would not allow the girls to do much, it being 'In-pa-doig' to do any work in China. The 'getting together' was of great value, but otherwise it did not help a great deal in learning how to camp."

BUILDS NEST IN BOY'S PANTS

In the Boy Scout department of the New York Times recently appeared this anecdote:

Edward Gillon of Coudersport, Pa., needs another pair of hiking trousers. His are occupied for a few weeks at least. On his return from a walking expedition he hung them on the line to dry and they flapped there several days.

When he went to get them he found a squatter on the claim, a Jenny Wren, who had set up housekeeping in one of the pockets with one egg.

"Heck," said Eddie, but he did not have the heart to start eviction proceedings.

A day or two later he felt more like a real landlord, and started out to get his rights. But there were five eggs now, and he weakened again.

The next time he called there were five fledglings, and they as good as got a quitclaim to the trousers.

FIGURING AHEAD

Margaret Ellen has been invited out to Sunday dinner. The meal was being served and the host viewing the platter of chicken decided a "drumstick" would be a suitable place for the 4-year-old miss. Margaret Ellen heroically attacked her portion and in due course of events calmly looked up and said, "Uncle, when I get through with this bone I think I would like some meat."

"SAFETY FIRST" ESSAY WINNER

[Photo by Underwood & Underwood.]

Stanley Newcomb,

An eighth-grade pupil at the Lincoln school, San Diego, who won highest honors from a field of 400,000 competitors in the national safety essay contest held last autumn, it has just been announced at Washington by the Highway Education Board. Stanley's reward for his essay is a gold watch and a trip to Washington, D. C., with all expenses paid, as the guest of officials of the National Highway Education Board, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and dignitaries and officials of the nation. At the time of writing the essay, which was on "How I Can Make the Highways More Safe," young Newcomb was only 13 years old. He is the only son of a widow and he says his ambition is to be an editor. He is a Boy Scout. He probably will go East in February with School Superintendent Henry C. Johnson of San Diego, stopping in Chicago to attend the national convention of superintendents of schools.

MANY GRAND-AVENUE BOYS HELP SELVES

The Grand-Avenue School has some 2000 boys who attend school and work at part-time jobs throughout town. The Y.M.C.A. is considering means to help these boys.

A WATER SPELLING BEE

BOSTON (Mass.) Oct. 22.—Girl Scouts at Camp Bonnie Brae, Springfield, Mass., recently gave what they call an "aquatic spelling match." This consists of a series of water stunts, at which the girls performed some rather unusual feats. Here are some of the stunts:

Floating on the back; floating on the face; jellyfish floating with the face in the water; turtle floating—sprawling out on the surface of the water; top spinning; mermaid swimming and the mermaid's prayer, which is floating in a kneeling position, face upturned and hands folded; the log roll, which consists in lying on the back with the arms over one's head and rolling over on the face; the front somersault and the back somersault.

They also did the wheel, the crab swim, the pendulum float and several other unusual feats.

A WARNING

"I don't want to grow as tall as Capt. Gubbins, mummy!"

"Why not, darling?"

"Cause he's growed right through his hair!"—[London Mail.

OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

SEEING THINGS

An old-time hackman in foreign service, was relating some of his experiences with fares who forec their imagination to run riot while out sight-seeing.

Especially amusing was his tale of an old couple on their first tour of Europe, who insisted putting a romantic or exciting construction upon every commonplace incident of their journey.

Study the lines of text below the sketch and see if you can discover the name of the country in which that old lady "saw things."

MAKING A TOWN

Take part of a carriage, add a piece of pastry, add a piece of jewelry, subtract a dock, and the resulting letters will spell WHEELING.

A CHARADE

My first earns his bread by the
sweat of his brow,
Until my second compels him to
cease;
When, if wise, what he gained by
my whole may allow
Him to spend his last days at ease.
What is the word?

CONTRIBUTING POWER

Tom and Jerry were out on their tandem. During the first third of their journey Tom contributed three-quarters of the motive power. During the next quarter Jerry did two-thirds of the pedaling. Now, who can tell what proportion of the work Tom must perform for the remainder of the ride in order to equalize matters?

REVOLUTIONARY DAYS

In the first sentence can be found the name of one of Washington's generals. The second and third sentences also each contain a Continental general; the fourth sentence contains the name of an English officer who was admired even by his enemies. The fifth sentence contains the name of an English general. In the sixth sentence is concealed the scene of one of the early skirmishes of the Revolutionary War:

Washington recruited American farmers and from them organized an army of heroes.

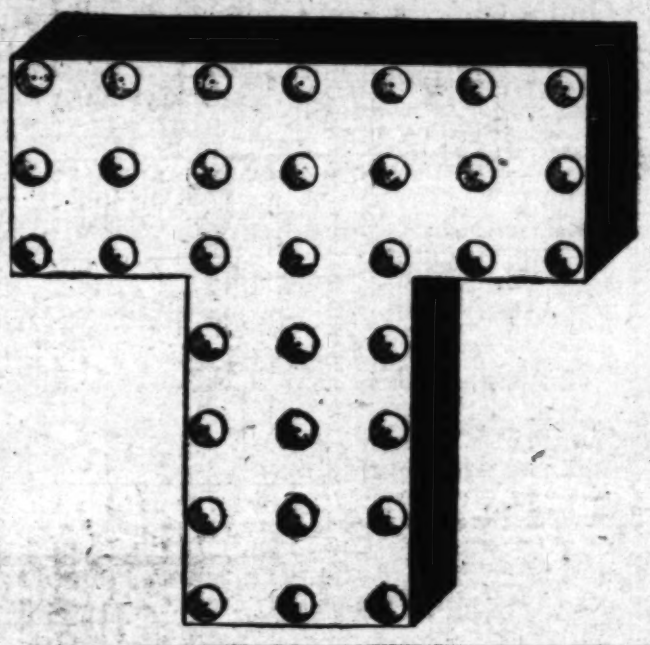
At Valley Forge even that ogre enemy "starvation" was conquered by the spirit of patriotism.

The Continental soldier, with his uniform a rag, ate seldom and fought constantly.

That great friend Lafayette came and remained steadfast to the end.

However the young folks celebrate the Fourth, let them not lose sight of its meaning.

From San Francisco to New York, from Portland to Macon, cordiality and good will toward the mother country now prevail.



THE TEA MAN'S PUZZLE

The tea man's electric sign is studded with thirty-three bulbs. How many different squares can you find in the sign, four bulbs at corner points constituting a square?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"AT THE ZOO"

In that instructive visit to the zoo, our young friend readily computed that if there were one hundred feet and thirty-six heads among the horses and riders, there must have been fourteen horses and twenty-two riders. Also, as it was told that there were fifty-six feet and twenty heads among the curiosities, and we could see ten animals and seven birds in the picture, it is plain that only three more curiosities are to be accounted for, which can have but two feet and three heads among them. So it does not require a vivid imagination to surmise that the attraction in the cage, which absorbs so much attention, must be the wonderful Hindoo snake-charmer with her two serpents.

"MONKEY TALK"

From the talking monkey's statement, it is clear that the three were of the same age. Calling the age of one X, we deduce the following equation:

3/4 of X multiplied by 1/3 of X equals X. Reduction proves the value of X, or the monkey's age, to be 16.

"SCHOOL DAYS"

The sentence is completed by inserting NOTABLE in the two spaces, as follows:

"If you are NOT ABLE to concentrate your mind you will never be a NOTABLE scholar."

"NECK AND NECK"

In the walking match puzzle, 8, 17 and 26 being in arithmetical progression, it is clear that A goes eight-ninths; so that 250 being one ninth, the circumference would be 2,250. Any division of that sum, like 4, 125, 750, 450 or 375 would bring them all within 250 feet of the starting point, but they would have met previously at a point eight-ninths of the circumference from the start.

"BUILDING A STATE"

ORE plus CARGO minus CAR plus BARN minus BAR leaves OREGON.

"PUZZLING PROVERBS"

"Better eat gray bread in your youth than in your age."

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S CRACKER BOX

The answer to E Z is: AFTER RAIN COMES FAIR WEATHER.

The answer to TWO IN ONE is:
(1) VOTES-STOVE.
(2) CARLYLE.

The answer to DIAMOND IN DIAMOND is; COLOR.

TEENIES ANSWER JEAN'S LETTER

(Continued from First Page)

big road," said the Clown. "He said he was tired."

"Is that so?" growled the General. "We'll just leave the plate as we found it and we'll make him come back here and scrub it all by himself. He's got to do his share of the work."

Two of the strongest Teenie Weenies carried the sausage, while the six cookies were carried on the backs of six Teenie Weenie men.

The Chinaman boosted the chocolate drop onto the top of his Teenie Weenie head and marched along as easily as if it had been a feather.

As the little people walked toward home over an ash heap, they came across the lazy Dunce sitting on a stone.

The General gave the lazy fellow a much-deserved scolding and sent him off to clean up the plate. "See that you do a good job, too," said the General.

The Dunce shuffled off toward the place where the plate stood, but in a surprisingly short time he joined the marching Teenie Weenies.

"Have you cleaned that plate already?" asked the General in great surprise.

"Y-Y-Yes, s-s-sir, it's clean, but I didn't clean it," answered the Dunce.

"Well, how in the name of a gnat's eyebrow did you get it clean so soon?" asked the astonished General.

"I saw a dog on my way back and he licked the plate off for me," grinned the Dunce.

"Great beaver!" shouted the General. "That's a fine way to clean a plate. Now you go right back there and wash that plate. Scrub it, and I'm going to send the Policeman along to see that you do a thorough job."

The Teenie Weenies had a great feast in their little huts that night and everybody enjoyed the delicious food, but poor Grandpa, that ancient gentleman, having lost his false teeth in the fire, could eat nothing solid.

"It's mighty good, Grandpa," cried the Dunce, biting into a big piece of sausage.

"So's the angels. So's the angels," growled the old fellow as he dipped into a cherry-seed bowl of gruel.

(Copyright: 1923: by William Donahey)

MAGIC

Here Is a Game for Boys and Girls of All Ages to Play

EASY MAGIC YOU CAN DO

...finger. The performer advises his audience to sit tight together behind his back. (Fig. 1.) He then asks some one to designate one of his fingers (suppose his right forefinger is chosen) and to place a ring between his (the performer's) teeth (Fig. 2.) It is apparently impossible for the performer to place the ring on his finger. He steps behind a screen, or in a closet, for a moment, and when he returns the ring is on his right forefinger (or whatever finger may have been chosen.)

The trick is really very easy, but requires a little careful practice. As soon as he is out of sight, the performer twists his arms as far to the left as he can and turns his head to the left (Fig. 3.) His right palm will be upward, and directly below his mouth. Thus he has only to open his mouth and the ring will drop into his right hand. As the ring is then in his hands, it is quite easy for him to slip it on the chosen finger. The operation of the trick can be cut down to a very few seconds and it will prove exceedingly mystifying. In case the performer finds difficulty in catching the ring every time, he can do the trick with the aid of a cushioned chair, which can be behind the screen or in the closet. He sits down in the chair (Fig. 4) and drops the ring into his lap. Then, spreading his legs he lets the ring drop to the chair. Raising his body slightly he picks up the ring with his hands and puts it on the chosen finger.

FIG. 1

FIG. 2

FIG. 3

FIG. 4

The Double Loop

The performer makes a loop of string just large enough to go twice around his head. He brings the string around his head and crosses it, as shown in Fig. A. Taking the crossing point between his teeth, he slips the loop A over his head, so that the string appears as in Fig. B. He keeps his thumbs in loop X, one thumb on each side of his head. (Fig B.) Suddenly he opens his mouth and clasps his hands in front of him. The two loops, instead of remaining as in Fig. B, come out in one long loop, with a thumb in each end (Fig C.)

The secret is explained by Fig. D. Loop X is not slipped over the head in the way the spectators suppose. Before it is slipped over the head the right hand drops the string Y, and the left hand drops string Z (Fig. A.) The hands are then crossed, and the right hand takes string Z, while the left hand takes string Y. Thus the two loops are as shown in Fig. D—really one loop, uncrossed, but held at the center by the teeth.

FIG. A

FIG. B

FIG. C

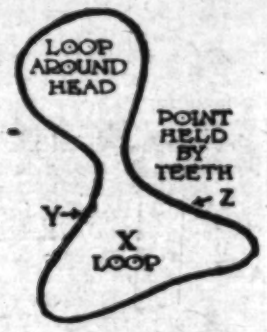


FIG. D

When the string is placed as shown in Fig. B, it comes free into one long loop the moment the mouth is opened. The performer opens his mouth, quickly swings his hands together in front of him and there is the string as in Fig. C.

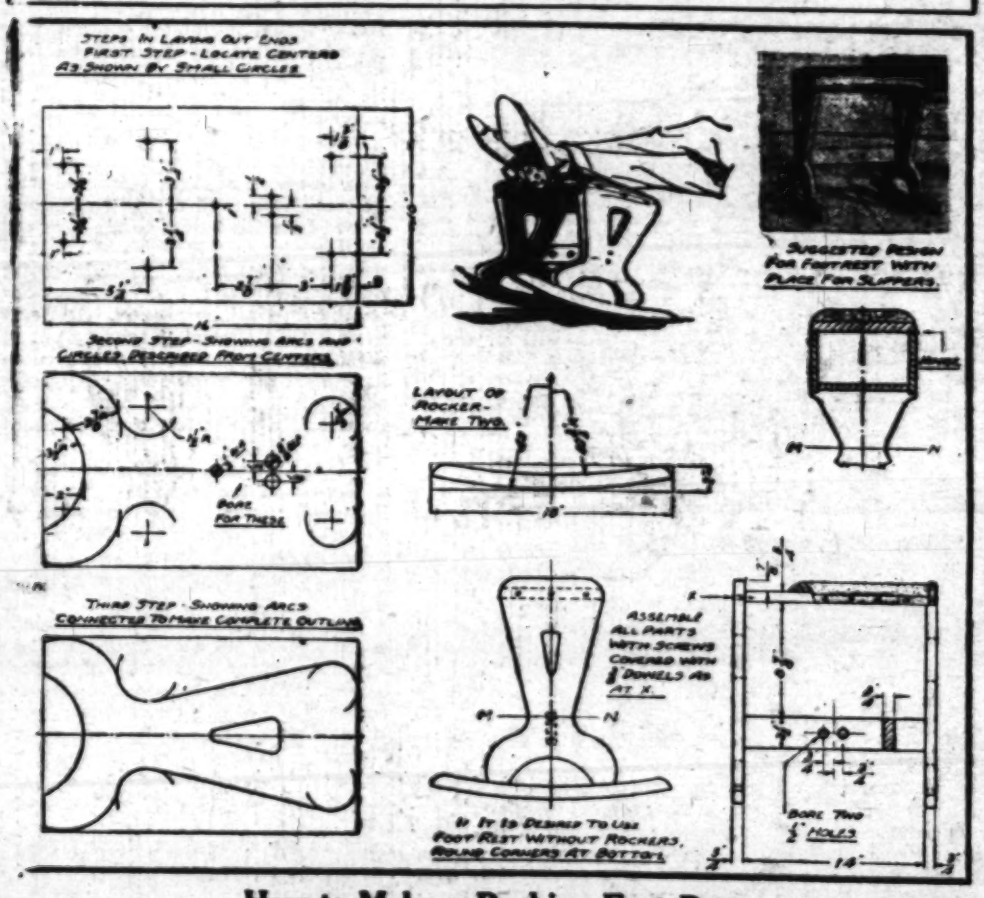
Although the above trick is extremely simple, it is very deceptive, and if the movements are made rather rapidly, the closest observer will not be able to follow them. It should be practiced until the movements come naturally.

[Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger]

Tool-Craft

All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make

By Frank I. Solar



How to Make a Rocking Foot Rest

For real comfort a person in a rocking-chair should have a footrest that rocks too. Then he will not have to rub his feet back and forth, as he would over an ordinary stationary footstool. Complete plans for making such a rocking-chair are shown above.

To make the ends plane two pieces of board ⅞x10x16 inches. Then follow the steps indicated in the series of three drawings at the left of the diagram. The best way to cut the pieces to shape is by means of a turning-saw. Great care should be taken.

The top piece, in which the feet rest, is ⅞x7⅞x14 inches, and is held in place by three screws at each end, inserted and covered with dowels, as indicated. The cross-piece between the lower part of the rockers is similarly held in place.

In laying out the rockers do not use a piece of string to draw the arcs, because it will likely stretch a little. The better way would be to use a long, narrow piece of wood having a hole bored in the end in which a pencil may be held snugly; 40¾ and 42 inches from the center of this hole drive brads. This instrument will provide a means of drawing the arcs with both sides uniform. Saw very carefully to the lines, then finish both pieces by clamping together to insure their being exactly alike. Fasten with screws inserted from underneath and covered with dowels, planing the ends of the dowels flush.

To upholster the top of the stool fill with cotton or hair and cover with imitation leather or cretonne. Bind with material to match, fastening with upholstery nails. Stain or shellac the article to suit.

Some may wish a stool which has a place for slippers. One is suggested at the extreme right of the drawing, it being a box having the upholstered part hinged. It necessitates a change in the design of the end pieces. No dimensions are given. Make it of a size to accommodate one or two pairs of slippers.

(Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors)

Sun-Spot Theory

Magnetic storms manifest themselves by their effect on electrical apparatus, and are visible as the aurora borealis. Because such storms frequently coincide with sun spots, it is believed that the atmosphere of the earth is in some way ionized by the sun. The sun spots are believed to shoot charges of electrons into space as a shotgun discharges shot. When the earth gets into the patch of a bombardment we have auroral displays and magnetic disturbances.—[Indianapolis News.

Tested Bells by Phone

Listening by long-distance telephone from Boston to the tolling of several bells at Troy, N. Y., enabled a church committee to purchase a bell without the expense of a trip to the factory.—[Exchange.

Should Have Exchanged

Mrs. A: My girl has left me. She said I had so much company there was too much work to do.

Mrs. B: Mine has gone off, too. She said I had so little company it showed that I had no sociti disposition.—[Boston Transcript.

SUPPOSE HE HAD A PUNCTURE

Little Tommy was absorbed in a picture of Elijah going to heaven in his chariot. Pointing to the halo over his head, he exclaimed, "Look, Pop, he's carrying a spare tire."

WHAT OUR BABY SAID

His mother was teaching 3-year-old Jack to say grace before meals explaining the reason for doing so. Whereupon Jack exclaimed fervently, "Please Lord, div' us some suppa!"

MRS. J. E. REID.
Hay Springs, Neb.

Little Lloyd Cameron's uncle was visiting them on their farm. A calf which had been weaned bawled continually one evening, until Lloyd said, "Uncle Milt, if that calf doesn't quit tooting its horn it will run its batteries down."

MRS. ELMER CAMERON.
DeGraff, Kan.

Betty's father took her to the circus the other day. As they were walking into the big tent, a man selling gorgeous balloons and paper canaries on long sticks called out coaxingly, "Buy one for the little girlie, buy one! She wants one, oh how she wants one!"

"Daddy, dear," whispered Betty, "how does he know?"

DeGraff, Kan.

E. C. B.

Our neighbor's little girl had been watching her mother measure some dress goods as many women do, by holding one end up close to her nose and stretching the other out at arm's length. On entering the school house one morning she saw her teacher measuring some curtain goods in the same way. Running up to her she exclaimed, "Oh, Miss S., my mother can smell a yard too." R. D. E.

R. 1, Concordia, Kan.—[Caper's Weekly.

Meteorological

An American visitor now in London is said to have expressed a desire to winter in England again next summer.—[London Punch.

Down on The Farm

Summer Boarder: And does the splendor of a sunset mean nothing—nothing to you?

Hired Man: You betcher sweet life it does, missus! It means I kin onhitch an' go home.—[Life.

ON THEIR LEGS

Mother had just brought a dish of steamed crabs to the table when daddy asked: "How are crabs running this season?" Carolyn, aged 3½ years, replied: "On their legs, daddy, I saw them!"

The Fun Maker

Games on Stilts Are Balance Testers

[Play experts from all over North America send in their newest ideas to The Fun Maker. Regular readers of The Fun Maker will learn about all sorts of games and stunts just as soon as they are invented.]

* * *

Anyone can go stumping around on a pair of stilts, but where the real thrill comes is in trying to keep your balance and carry on an exciting game at the same time. Mr. T. J. Smergalski, superintendent of recreation in West Chicago, has made a special study of stunts and games to be played on stilts. Some of the best ones he has told to the Fun Maker.

One of these is a football game. Choose sides and form two lines about fifty feet apart. Then toss up a football in the center and, upon the signal, try to kick or push the ball to the opposite goal line. Play two five-minute halves, with two minutes between halves. When the ball crosses a goal line, it counts one point for the side kicking it. The side scoring the most points wins the game. This game is shown above.

TRY A ROOSTER FIGHT

For a rooster fight, form a circle on stilts, and, upon the signal "go," try to push one another down with head, body, elbows and knees, but without releasing the grip on the stilts or raising the foot from the support. The winner is the one who can stand up the longest.

HOW TO MAKE STILTS

If you don't own a pair of stilts, make a pair from sticks 1 inch by ½ inch by 5 inches, with triangular blocks ¾ inch by 4½ inches as supports. Nail the supports to the widest side of the sticks about 12 inches from one of the ends. The blocks should be shaped to fit the shoe and prevent the foot from sliding off.

These stilts are not high enough to be dangerous. Do not use high stilts for games and stunts.

Records—and eggs—may be broken in an egg race. The contestants line up, each with a tablespoon in his mouth with an egg on it. They race fifty yards, and the boy arriving first, with his egg still where it should be, carries off the honors.

STUNTS REQUIRE SKILL

Following are several special stunts that require some skill:

Draw a chalk line twenty-five feet long and try to walk it.

Get up on your stilts and see how long you can remain standing in one position.

Step sideward to a stride position and then draw your stilts in again.

Bring the upper ends of your stilts together.

CONTESTS ARE FUN

Two or more boys can have some lively stilt contests, such as running fifty yards, or hopping twenty-five yards. Or have a two-boy tug-of-war. Tie together the two ends of rope about thirty feet long. Place this around under the armpits of the tuggers, and then have them move in opposite directions. When the rope is drawn taut the struggle begins, ending in one of the knights being "unhorsed."

(Next week "The Fun Maker" will tell about "Still Water," a new game which hasn't anything to do with water, and is far from "still.")

(Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors)

DAILY DOT PUZZLE

High in a tree or rocky crest
There the —— —— builds its nest.

Draw from one to two and so on to the end.

AN OATH IN JAPAN

Girl Scouts take a promise of loyalty to God. As the Japanese do not worship any one God, a knotty problem arose when Scouting was introduced in Japan. At the International Council held in England recently, it was decided to permit the Japanese to join the movement provided they live up to the ten Scout laws and are loyal to the spiritual part of the promise. They may swear by the Eternal Truth of Their Ancestors or whatever represents the ideal to them.

Present Case, for Example

The difference between a handball "strike" and a labor strike is that the former isn't an "error," while the latter often is.—[Boston Transcript.

NOTCHERS' CLUB IS THE LATEST

Watch for the notched button for it is a sign that its owner has achieved the goal of the Notchers' Club of Y.M.C.A. and is to be commended for his standing in intellectual, physical and devotional as well as service development.

School-teachers, parents and club leaders are co-operating to make the movement a success by indicating on a card that each boy will cary just what kind of a lad he is.

This is a branch of the California "Y" Notchers and is formed to provide "gang" organization for the younger boys.

SONS OF AMERICA TAKE STAND FOR CLEANLINESS

Decree Scrubbings for Dirty-Faced Members; Look Forward Longingly to Camping Time

You can come in with a dirty face, but you must go out with a clean one, was the motion presented at Camp 3 Sons of America Club at Twentieth and Mozart streets recently. This club is managed by the Y. M. C. A. for foreign boys.

It was noticed that some of the smaller boys were in the habit of coming to the camp with dirty faces and hands, so some one made a suggestion that all boys caught in such a condition be taken to a back room and given a good scrubbing with soap and water.

Someone also made a motion that all boys in the gymnasium with dirty feet should be thrown in the plunge or receive a good bath, but this motion was overruled.

Boys of the Sons of America are saving all of their small change with the expectation of having enough by next June to go to the Y. M. C. A. mountain camp. To date $1.10 has been collected toward the fund and this will be placed in a bank to the boys' credit.

FOR THANKSGIVING OUTING

Woodcraft Boys Plan Hike Through Reserve; Many Expect to Win Mountain-Climbing Badges

Boys of the various councils of the Western Woodcraft Association, Inc., are planning a long hike through the Angeles National Forest during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Starting from the Alpine station on Mt. Lowe, the trail will lead up to the summit of Mt. San Gabriel. The best climbers on this lap of the journey will receive one of the Woodcraft badges in mountain climbing. From Mt. San Gabriel the trail will continue down to Opid's Camp, and from there to Barley Flats. Here the night camp will be pitched. In the morning, if the weather is good, the hike will continue in the direction of Pine Flats and Chilco, with the Buckhorn region as their ultimate goal. From there the return trip will be made by way of Loomis Ranch and Strawberry Peak.

The outing will be under the direction of Harry C. James, chief of the Western Woodcraft Association, who will be assisted by Woodcraft Guide Carl Sharsmith and Chiefs Harold Rowland, Leonard Friedson, Alonso Machado, Harvey Ryckman, Knowlton Waters, Ned Miller, Gordon Crowther, Jack Emmerich, Edward Atkins, Francis Small and Earl Madry.

SWIMMING COACH EXPLAINS HOW

Lou Breker, swimming coach of the Y.M.C.A., gives a word of advice and instruction to all boys who have never tried to swim.

"About the biggest thing," says Lou, "in the swimming game, is feeling sure it can be done. When the mind is made up the rest is easy, provided the muscles are trained to obey the mind."

"Breathing in through the mouth and out through the nose while in the water is correct. Ducking teh head to get used to the feel of it helps get rid of that uneasy feeling."

"Almost anyone can float and it is one of the best ways of resting tired muscles. Guarding against a strain on leg or arm muscles is important in avoiding a cramp. These would never occur if swimmers paid a little attention to proper resting."

A Popular Idea

She (reproachfully:) Your one idea is money, money.

He: Well, it's an idea everybody is ready to accept.—[Boston Transcript.

JUST DOG - - - - - By Dickey

CELEBRATED Clicquot Club EXTRA DRY GINGER A
The Clicquot Club Co. Millis
Ginger Ale Birch
Sarsaparilla Root
GI

The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum

The Prisoners of the Queen

APPROACHING the gateway of the Emerald City the travelers found it guarded by two girls of the Army of Revolt, who opposed their entrance by drawing the knitting needles from their hair and threatening to prod the first that came near.

But the Tin Woodman was not afraid.

"At worst they can but scratch my beautiful nickel-plate," he said. "But there will be no 'worst,' for I think I can manage to frighten these absurd soldiers very easily. Follow me closely, all of you!"

Then, swinging his ax in a great circle to right and left before him, he advanced upon the gate, and the others followed him without hesitation.

The girls, who had expected no resistance whatever, were terrified by the sweep of the glittering ax and fled screaming into the city, so that our travelers passed the gates in safety and marched down the green marble pavement of the wide street toward the royal palace.

"At this rate we will soon have Your Majesty upon the throne again," said the Tin Woodman, laughing at his easy conquest of the guards.

"Thank you, friend Nick," returned the Scarecrow, gratefully. "Nothing can resist your kind heart and your sharp ax."

As they passed the rows of houses they saw through the open doors that men were sweeping and dusting and washing dishes, while the women sat around in groups, gossiping and laughing.

"What has happened?" the Scarecrow asked a sad-looking man with a bushy beard, who wore an apron and was wheeling a baby carriage along the sidewalk.

"Why, we've had a revolution, Your Majesty—as you ought to know very well," replied the man; "and since you went away the women have been running things to suit themselves. I'm glad you have decided to come back and restore order, for doing housework and minding the children is wearing out the strength of every man in the Emerald City."

"Hm!" said the Scarecrow, thoughtfully, "if it is such hard work as you say, how did the women manage it so easily?"

"I really do not know," replied the man, with a deep sigh. "Perhaps the women are made of cast-iron."

No movement was made, as they passed along the street, to oppose their progress. Several of the women stopped their gossiping long enough to cast curious looks upon our friends, but immediately they would turn away with a laugh or a sneer and resume their chatter. And when they met with several girls belonging to the Army of Revolt, those soldiers, instead of being alarmed or appearing surprised, merely stepped out of the way and allowed them to advance without protest.

This action rendered the Scarecrow uneasy.

"I'm afraid we are walking into a trap," said he.

"Nonsense!" returned Nick Chopper, confidently; "the silly creatures are conquered already!"

But the Scarecrow shook his head in a way that expressed doubt, and Tip said:

"It's too easy, altogether. Look out for trouble ahead."

"I will," returned His Majesty.

Unopposed they reached the royal palace and marched up the marble steps, which had once been thickly incrusted with emeralds, but were now filled with tiny holes where the jewels had been ruthlessly torn from their settings by the Army of Revolt. And so far not a rebel barred their way.

Through the arched hallways and into the magnificent throne room marched the Tin Woodman and his followers, and here, when the green silken curtains fell behind them, they saw a curious sight.

Seated within the glittering throne was General Jinjur, with the Scarecrow's second-best crown upon her head and the royal scepter in her right hand. A box of caramels, from which she was eating, rested in her lap, and the girl seemed entirely at ease in her royal surroundings.

The Scarecrow stepped forward and confronted her, while the Tin Woodman leaned upon his ax and the others formed a half-circle back of His Majesty's person.

"It's too easy, altogether."

"How dare you sit in my throne?" demanded the Scarecrow, sternly eyeing the intruder. "Don't you know you are guilty of treason, and that there is a law against treason?"

"The throne belongs to whoever is able to take it," answered Jinjur, as she slowly ate another caramel. "I have taken it, as you see; so just now I am the Queen, and all who oppose me are guilty of treason, and must be punished by the law you have just mentioned."

This view of the case puzzled the Scarecrow.

"How is it, friend Nick?" he asked, turning to the Tin Woodman.

"Why, when it comes to Law, I have nothing to say," answered that personage; "for laws were never meant to be understood, and it is foolish to make the attempt."

"Then what shall we do?" asked the Scarecrow, in dismay.

"Why don't you marry the Queen? And then you can both rule," suggested the Woggle-Bug.

Jinjur glared at the insect fiercely.

"Why don't you send her back to her mother, where she belongs?" asked Jack Pumpkinhead.

Jinjur frowned.

"Why don't you shut her up in a closet until she behaves herself and promises to be good?" inquired Tip. Jinjur's lip curled scornfully.

"Or give her a good licking!" added the Saw-Horse.

"No," said the Tin Woodman, "we must treat the poor girl with gentleness. Let us give her all the jewels she can carry and send her away happy and contented."

At this Queen Jinjur laughed aloud, and the next minute clapped her pretty hands together thrice, as if for a signal.

"You are very absurd creatures," said she; "but I am tired of your nonsense and have no time to bother with you longer."

While the monarch and his friends listened in amazement to this impudent speech, a startling thing happened. The Tin Woodman's ax was snatched from his grasp by some person behind him, and he found himself disarmed and helpless. At the same instant a shout of laughter rang in the ears of the devoted band and, turning to see whence this came, they found themselves surrounded by the Army of Revolt, the girls bearing in either hand their glistening knitting needles. The entire throne room seemed to be filled with the rebels, and the Scarecrow and his comrades realized that they were prisoners.

"You see how foolish it is to oppose a woman's wit," said Jinjur, gaily, "and this event only proves that I am more fit to rule the Emerald City than a Scarecrow. I bear you no ill will, I assure you; but, lest you should prove troublesome to me in the future, I shall order you all to be destroyed. That is, all except the boy, who belongs to old Mombi and must be restored to her keeping. The rest of you are not human, and therefore it will not be wicked to demolish you. The Saw-Horse and the Pumpkinhead's body I will have chopped up for kindling-wood, and the pumpkin shall be made into tarts. The Scarecrow will do nicely to start a bonfire, and the tin man can be cut into small pieces and fed to the goats. As for this immense Woggle-Bug—"

"Highly Magnified, if you please!" interrupted the insect.

"I think I will ask the cook to make green turtle soup of you," continued the Queen, reflectively.

The Woggle-Bug shuddered.

"Or, if that won't do, we might use you for a Hungarian goulash, stewed and highly spiced," she added, cruelly.

This program of extermination was so terrible that the prisoners looked upon one another in a panic of fear. The Scarecrow alone did not give way to despair. He stood quietly before the Queen and his brow was wrinkled in deep thought as he strove to find some means to escape.

While thus engaged he felt the straw within his breast move gently. At once his expression changed from sadness to joy, and, raising his hand he quickly unbuttoned the front of his jacket.

This action did not pass unnoticed by the crowd of girls clustering about him, but none of them suspected what he was doing until a tiny gray mouse leaped from his bosom to the floor and scampered away between the feet of the Army of Revolt. Another mouse quickly followed; then another and another in rapid succession. And suddenly such a scream of terror went up from the Army that it might easily have filled the stoutest heart with consternation. The flight that ensued turned to a stampede, and the stampede to a panic.

For while the startled mice rushed wildly about the room the Scarecrow had only time to note a whirl of skirts and a twinkling of feet as the girls disappeared from the palace—pushing and crowding one another in their mad efforts to escape.

The Queen, at the first alarm, stood up on the cushions of the throne and began to dance frantically upon her tiptoes. Then a mouse ran up the cushions and, with a terrified leap, poor Jinjur shot clear over the head of the Scarecrow and escaped through an archway—never pausing in her wild career until she had reached the city gates.

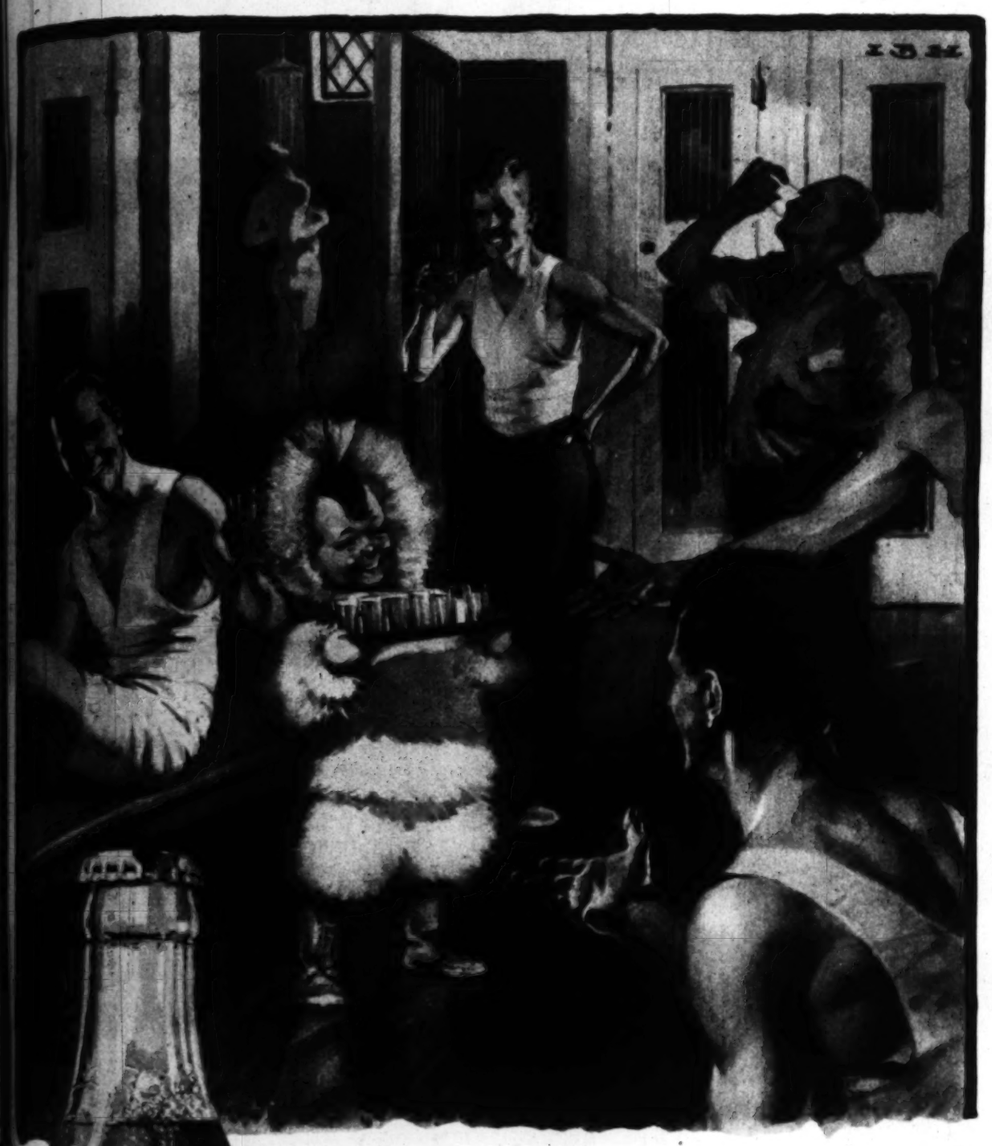
So, in less time than I can explain, the throne room was deserted by all save the Scarecrow and his friends, and the Woggle-Bug heaved a deep sigh of relief as he exclaimed:

"Thank goodness, we are saved!"

"For a time, yes," answered the Tin Woodman. "But the enemy will soon return, I fear."

"Let us bar all the entrances to the

(Continued on Eighth Page)



At men's playtime

THEY shout for a long, cold drink — enter Clicquot. It's a refreshing drink, a live drink —and *they all like it.*

Two generous glassfuls in a bottle—a long enough drink for any thirst. Men go for Clicquot Club Ginger Ale because it's spicy and lively—a jolly drink if ever there was one.

And women like Clicquot too, and youngsters, of course. Its good taste is what they like, and its sparkling bubbles, and its gingery fragrance. Clicquot is one drink that's popular with all folks —*they all like it.*

It's a good drink—and pure. The ginger in it is real Jamaica ginger, the best that ever grew; the water comes from deep springs; and the fruit flavors and cane sugar are the best that can be found.

All put together in the happy blend which makes Clicquot Club the best ginger ale there is.

* * *

Clicquot Club Sarsaparilla is as pure and good as the Ginger Ale; the same is true of Clicquot Club Root Beer and Birch Beer. You'll like them all.

THE CLICQUOT CLUB COMPANY, Millis, Mass., U. S. A.

Ginger Ale Birch Beer
Sarsaparilla Root Beer

Clicquot Club

Pronounced Klee-ko

GINGER ALE

Is your skin pale and sallow?

IF your skin is pale and sallow, it shows the need of a more stimulating treatment than you are using.

To give your skin the soft, clear color every healthy skin should have, follow once a week this special treatment:

JUST before retiring, fill your basin full of hot water—almost boiling hot. Bend over the top of the basin and cover your head with a heavy bath towel, so that no steam can escape.

Steam your face for thirty seconds.

Now lather a hot cloth with Woodbury's Facial Soap. With this wash your face thoroughly, rubbing the lather well into the skin with an upward and outward motion.

Then rinse the skin well, first with warm water, then with cold, and finish by rubbing it for thirty seconds with a piece of ice.

THE other six nights of the week cleanse your skin thoroughly in the usual way with Woodbury's Facial Soap and warm water.

Get a cake of Woodbury's today, and begin tonight this special steam treatment. A 25-cent cake of Woodbury's lasts for a month or six weeks.

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

Copyright, 1922, by The Andrew Jergens Co.

The "Merry-Go-Round" a Preview

The triumvirate of tears. Left to right: Maude George, Norman Kerry and Mary Philbin in Von Stroheim's story of Vienna from the days when it was the rollicking rendezvous of the Hapsburgs until today, when it is the wailing place of the world.

Scene in Universal film tale of Vienna that Eric Von Stroheim started, but did not finish. The carriage in the picture actually belonged to the late Emperor Franz Josef.

SONS OF AMERICA TAKE STAND FOR CLEANLINESS

Decree Scrubbings for Dirty-Faced Members; Look Forward Longingly to Camping Time

You can come in with a dirty face, but you must go out with a clean one, was the motion presented at Camp 2 Sons of America Club at Twentieth and Mount [illegible], but this motion was over-

The Fun Maker

Real Fun for Every One

The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum

The Prisoners of the Queen

Action

"No woman is too Stout to be Stylish!"

It has been proved that "No woman is too Stout to be Stylish" by the wearers of "Stylish Stout" Corsets!

For years, these Corsets have won fame because they make a woman appear about twenty pounds lighter in weight—three to five inches slimmer. Now these famous, slenderizing

"Stylish Stout" Corsets

are offered, with all their superlative cleverness of designing, at prices that range from $6.50 upwards!

This means that no woman need deprive herself of the specialized "Stylish Stout" service, nor fail to enjoy the selection of her new Autumn clothes over "Stylish Stout" Corsets and *Brassieres*. Remember:

"No woman is too Stout to be Stylish."

Write for Style Booklet:
WEINGARTEN BROS., INC., Marbridge Bldg., N.Y.C.

San Francisco Office 843 Pacific Bldg.

Canadian Mounted policeman putting his mount through its paces somewhere in the north woods.

THE TRADE MARK KNOWN IN EVERY HOME

UNIVERSAL

UNIVERSAL Percolators in Silver, Nickel or Aluminum, electric or stove, $3.50 to $15.00

UNIVERSAL Food Choppers 4 sizes $1.50 to $3.00

UNIVERSAL Bread Makers from $2.50 to $4.00

UNIVERSAL Aluminum Colonial Kettles. Four sizes $3.00 to $8.00

UNIVERSAL Home Needs

IN practically every home in America may be found appliances of proven utility bearing this UNIVERSAL trade mark. This is not surprising for there is a UNIVERSAL answer for every home need including: UNIVERSAL Percolators, the original automatic coffee machine which circulates 6 to 10 times more water than others, extracting full strength of the ground coffee before the water boils. Coffee for connoisseurs. Food Choppers which turn left over scraps into a never ending variety of delicious dishes. Bread Makers—home made bread, perfectly kneaded, no experience necessary.

Colonial Aluminum Kitchen Utensils in a complete assortment. Electric appliances for nearly every household task. Cutlery of every description all made under the UNIVERSAL trade mark which is a guarantee of mechanical perfection and complete satisfaction to the user.

All Good Dealers Carry UNIVERSAL

LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK
New Britain, Conn.

Have you these two striking characteristics?

THE average woman has enough natural beauty to make her more or less interesting; but some women enhance their natural charms so skillfully that they are fascinating. The same thing is true of Face Powders.

When you choose a fine French Face Powder like Bourjois' [Bourjois-wah] Java,* you have two striking characteristics: a shrewd appreciation of your own natural beauty; and the unerring taste that enables you to make the most of it.

ASHES OF ROSES* ROUGE

is a hand-made French Rouge, a shade darker than Rouge Mandarine.* If you like a softer and a more delicate rouge, use Mandarine; but for a rich, deep rouge, use Ashes of Roses. Both rouges and Java can be seen in the Bourjois Cabinet Assortment of twelve leading products at your drug store.

BOURJOIS' (BOURGE-WAH) JAVA FACE POWDER

A compliment to your Complexion

Large Box (Java) Fifty Cents

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

A. BOURJOIS & CO., INC.
PARIS 171 West 34th Street NEW YORK
Enclosed find 10c for samples of Bourjois' "Java" Face Powder and Bourjois' "Ashes of Roses" Rouge.
Check color wanted
White ☐ Naturelle ☐ Rose ☐ Rachel ☐
Name
Address
City

Miss Glenna Collett, a close-up (above) and (below,) driving off first tee in championship match of women's national golf tournament at White Sulphur Springs, in which she defeated Mrs. William A. Gavin of England and kept the golf trophy here. (P. & A. Photos.)

KNIT UNDERWEAR

Should Doctors Prescribe the Family Underwear?

A doctor would prescribe your Underwear if he were steadily employed to keep you well.

He would prescribe Knitted Underwear for each and every one of you because only Knit material makes it possible to match your under-wardrobe to the weather.

Only the air cells in Knit fabric, acting like a vacuum bottle, can regulate your body temperature without shock when passing in and out of doors.

Only Knitted Underwear can "seal in" the natural body warmth, while permitting the pores to breathe.

Always wear Knitted Underwear for health as well as comfort, style, economy and fit.

Write for our booklet giving 27 conclusive reasons why Knitted fabrics should always be worn next to the skin.

KNIT UNDERWEAR MANUFACTURERS of AMERICA
208 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

FOR PROTECTION HEALTH AND FIT—WEAR UNDERWEAR THAT'S KNIT

made loose or form-fitting in cotton, wool, silk and mixtures, in every style and every weight for every member of the family

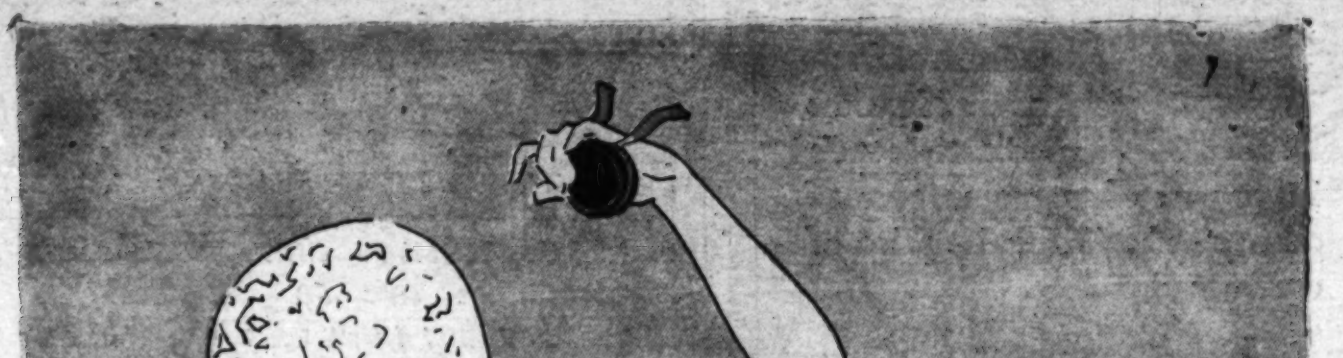
The Los Angeles Illustrated Sunday Magazine NOVEMBER 5, 1922
SUNDAY MORNING
The New No. 1 POCKET
To Make Your Garden Beautiful
We have just imported from Europe thousands of Choice Holland Bulbs
32 The Los Angeles Times Illustrated Sunday, November 5, 1922.

NG, NOVEMBER 5, 1922

The Times ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING

NOVEMBER 5, 1922



A SPANISH DANCER.

Stories in this issue by James Oliver Curwood, Henry Kitchell Webster, Royal Brown. Articles by Henry Ford, Frank G. Carpenter, Charles F. Lummis, Francis M. Fultz and Rockwell D. Hunt.

...WEAR

...loose or form-
...of in cotton, wool
...and mixtures in
...style and every
...for every mem-
...of the family—

To Make Your

Garden Beautiful

We have just imported from Europe thousands of Choice Holland Bulbs

NARCISSUS:

Wonderful varieties of the finest daffodils and jonquils in existence.

Large Single Flowered Types, $1.00 per doz.
$7.50 per hundred
Price, small flowered and cluster types, 75c dozen
$5.50 per hundred

DARWIN, or MAY FLOWERING TULIPS

This year we have had sent to us the finest collection in Europe. Exquisite in color, beautiful in form and gigantic in size—the ideal tulip for California.

Shades of pink, red, rose and yellow predominate.

PRICE—$1.00 per doz., $7.50 per hundred

BREEDER TULIPS:

Similar in all respects to the Darwin type with the exception of color. Shades of violet, bronze, lilac and mahogany are seen in this type. The tones in these wonderful tulips are particularly striking.

PRICE—$1.00 per doz., $7.50 per hundred

HYACINTHS:

In ten splendid varieties. The bulbs are enormous in size—the selection of colors, supreme. In the spring these beautiful favorites will fill your garden with color and fragrance.

Separate colors: Pink, lavender, white, yellow, purple, rose and red.

PRICE—25c each, $2.00 per doz.

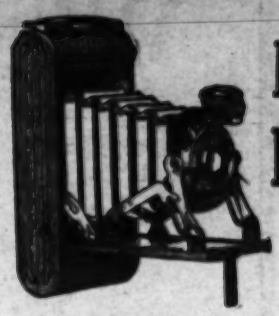
When ordering by mail, 10c extra per dozen is required for postage.

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects

Ninth at Olive. Phones: 10957; Main 1745.

The New No. 1



POCKET KODAK

Series II

A new Kodak—a fact that becomes emphatically apparent as soon as the instrument is opened. Instead of two operations—pulling down the camera bed and pulling out the lens and bellows—through the agency of the Self-Erecting Front, the lens springs into position as soon as the bed is dropped. Release the catch, give one sharp pull—and, inasmuch as the lens has a fixed focus, you're ready for the picture.

The No. 1 Pocket Kodak, Series II, is swift in action, light in weight, compact to the degree that puts it in your pocket with space to spare—in short, gives you pictures—good pictures of 2¼x3¼ size, with a convenience unknown heretofore. Priced: with single Achromatic Lens and Kodak Ball, $13.50; with Lens flange focusing device and Kodak Anastigmat F7.7 Lens, $20.00.

Phone, write or call for catalogue.

Howland & Dewey Co.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

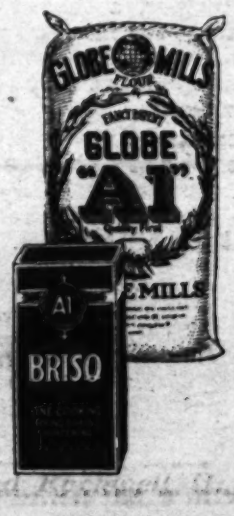
510 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

545 Market St., San Francisco.

Selected from the Finest Coffees the World Produces

NEWMARK BROS.
LOS ANGELES

GLOBE Al FLOUR



HERE'S a cake that is delicious and ever popular—a recipe that you will be glad to add to your list of favorites. Just clip this out and make Gold Loaf Cake your next cake. You'll want more of it.

6 egg yolks	2 cups Globe "A 1" Flour
⅓ cup Adola Oil	½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar	2 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup milk	1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Beat the egg yolk until very light, add the oil and beat again, then add the sugar and beat well. Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder and add this with the milk to the first mixture. Then add the flavoring and beat until smooth. Bake in loaf cake pan in moderate oven for about 45 minutes.

Clip and Save This Recipe

JEVNE'S Fine Foods

From the finest of fresh eggs and purest ingredients, Jevne's Mayonnaise has the utmost of quality and sells for the price of ordinary dressings.

MAYONNAISE

H JEVNE CO LOS ANGELES

Proper assimilation of your food!

—That is the secret of long life today!

Davis' Full o'Helth Bread

—Bread contains 100% of the wheat kernel, including iron, vitamines and phosphates, which are so essential in keeping your vitality in high.

DAVIS STANDARD BREAD CO.

Phone 821281

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Circulation Growth

Shown Year By Year

—Average circulation daily and Sunday from 1914 to date. Figures for current year give the average for first five months of 1922.

Year—	Daily Times	Sunday Times
1914....	58,086	97,055
1915....	60,059	100,983
1916....	64,567	107,567
1917....	75,682	118,708
1918....	80,804	120,344
1919....	85,563	122,428
1920....	92,891	144,485
1921....	98,872	153,268
1922....	112,837	168,308

TIMES readers are conceded to be the most alert, responsive newspaper audience in United States. They are keenly interested in advertising, and they purchase the bulk of all merchandise and commodities sold in the great Southern California market. This fact is shown by THE TIMES' national leadership in advertising. For the first four months of 1922, as during the year 1921, THE TIMES exceeded all other daily papers in America in volume of advertising.

Paramount Assorted Chocolates

Reduced to $1.00 Per Pound

YOU are acquainted with "Elite" quality Foods. You can expect and will find this same superiority in our candies. We invite you to try this exceptional candy.

"Elite" candies can always be given and served with that assurance and satisfaction of knowing you have bought the BEST.

A Monument to Quality Foods

ON OR ABOUT NOV. 1st, THE ELITE CATERING COMPANY will open its new building, adjoining the present location, 641 S. Flower Street.

At that time we believe we will have the finest and most complete establishment of its kind in the West.

Our dining-room will be increased to more than twice its present capacity.

Our second floor will be given over to a spacious banquet hall and individual rooms, seating over five hundred people.

The latest innovations and novelties, together with many of our own original ideas, are being incorporated into a plan that will make this building truly "A Monument to Quality Foods."

The Elite
CATERERS AND CONFECTIONERS
641 SOUTH FLOWER ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PASADENA STORE, 634 East Colorado St.

The Elite is open for business every day of the year from 8 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.

MY LIFE AND WORK
(Continued from Page 10)

our energy to the improvement of the making.

The principal part of a chisel is the cutting edge. If there is a single principle on which our business rests it is that. It makes no difference how finely made a chisel is or what splendid steel it has in it or how well it is forged—if it has no cutting edge it is not a chisel. It is just a piece of metal. All of which being translated means that it is what anything does—not what it is supposed to do—that matters. What is the use of putting a tremendous force behind a blunt chisel if a light blow on a sharp chisel will do the work? The chisel is there to cut, not to be hammered. The hammering is only incidental to the job. So if we want to work why not concentrate on the work and do it in the quickest possible fashion? The cutting edge of merchandising is the point where the product touches the consumer. An unsatisfactory product is one that has a dull cutting edge. A lot of waste effort is needed to put it through. The cutting edge of a factory is the man and the machine on the job. If the man is not right the machine cannot be; if the machine is not right the man cannot be. For any one to be required to use more force than is absolutely necessary for the job in hand is waste.

The essence of my idea then is that waste and greed block the delivery of true service. Both waste and greed are unnecessary. Waste is due largely to not understanding what one does, or being careless in the doing of it. Greed is merely a species of nearsightedness. I have striven toward manufacturing with a minimum of waste, both of materials and of human effort, and toward distribution at a minimum of profit, depending for the total profit upon the volume of distribution. In the process of manufacturing I want to distribute the maximum of wage—that is, the maximum of buying power. Since also this makes for a minimum cost and we sell at a minimum profit, we can distribute a product in consonance with buying power. Thus everyone who is connected with us—either as a manager, worker or purchaser—is the better for our existence. The institution that we have erected is performing a service. That is the only reason I have for talking about it. The principles of that service are these:

(1.) An absence of fear of the future or veneration for the past. One who fears the future, who fears failure, limits his activities. Failure is only the opportunity more intelligently to begin again. There is no disgrace in honest failure; there is disgrace in fearing to fail. What is past is useful only as it suggests ways and means for progress.

(2.) A disregard of competition. Whoever does a thing best ought to be the one to do it. It is criminal to try to get business away from another man—criminal because one is then trying to lower for personal gain the condition of one's fellow-man, to rule by force instead of by intelligence.

(3.) The putting of service before profit. Without a profit, business cannot extend. There is nothing inherently wrong about making a profit. Well-conducted business enterprise cannot fail to return a profit, but profit must and inevitably will come as a reward for good service. It cannot be the basis—it must be the result of service.

(4.) Manufacturing is not buying low and selling high. It is the process of buying materials fairly and, with the smallest possible addition of cost, transforming those materials into a consumable product and giving it to the consumer. Gambling, speculating and sharp dealing tend only to clog this progression.

How all of this arose, how it has worked out, and how it applies generally are the subjects of these chapters.

(CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY.)
(Copyright, Doubleday, Page & Co.)

No Chance to Recover

A Scotchman had been invited to a dinner party and late in the evening was discovered by the hostess in a room all by himself and looking the picture of misery.

On being asked what troubled him, he turned to the hostess and remarked solemnly: "Do ye realise, wumman, that I've lost 30 shilling at cards wi' some o 'yer veesitors?"

"Indeed, I am sorry to hear that, Mr. McGregor, but the loss is not deadly. Come to the buffet and have a drink. And we have some fine cold ham there."

"Na, na," said McGregor dryly. "I canna eat 30 shillings' worth of ham!"—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Why Producers Offer $500 to $2000 For Acceptable Scenarios

NOT long ago the readers of the Photoplay Magazine were asked, "What is the matter with the screen?"

Almost as in one voice these thousands of friends of the motion picture industry replied, "Weak and tawdry stories." The old familiar plots have been overworked. Stage plays and novels are often not adaptable to the screen.

The great producers recognize the truth of these criticisms. They feel the need for new and better stories for the screen. So they offer $500 to $2000 to new writers for acceptable screen stories. So critical is this dearth of new ideas that recently a prominent director in one of the greatest studios appealed to the public, offering $1000 for a suitable idea around which he might construct a story.

We Offer $1000 and Royalties

THE Palmer Photoplay Corporation, trainers of new talent in the writing of scenarios, and the largest single agency for the sale of photoplays, is now also producing better stories for the screen.

In order to obtain these better stories we offer to Palmer trained writers a minimum of $1000 and royalties which will pay the writer as long as the picture pays. So for the first time scenarists and new writers can share in the profits of the pictures of their own creation. *You* can share in such profits if you can learn to create them.

And yet in spite of these rich rewards which are being offered in the photoplay writing field there is a serious dearth of suitable stories.

We Search the Nation

SO we search the nation for this hidden talent to train in the technique of photoplay writing.

Many men and women in all walks of life have, unknown to themselves, the power of creative imagination which is necessary in the writing of successful scenarios.

Recently a New York society matron, a Pennsylvania newspaper reporter, a Montana housewife, a convict in the Arizona Penitentiary, and many others discovered by our novel questionnaire-test and developed under our guidance, have sold stories to the great producers.

Not one was a writer previously, but all discovered and developed their ability through the famous Palmer home-study course. And they have reaped rewards in this field that are enviable.

The Palmer Test-Questionnaire

OUR success in discovering talent among men and women of all ages is due to the Palmer Test-Questionnaire which we send free on request.

Your answers to this interesting test indicate whether or not you have creative imagination, the vital power needed for success in photoplay writing, or in fact, in any field of endeavor.

We tell you frankly what your answers show. If you have this power, you will receive additional information relative to the Palmer Course and Service.

If not, we frankly tell you so, for it is to our advantage to develop only those who have the qualifications for success.

Do You Know About Yourself?

PERHAPS you, like these others, have this power without suspecting it. The chance to discover it is yours today. Mail the coupon and find out for yourself.

If you have it, the Palmer Course and Service can train you in the technique of this fascinating profession. And training is necessary. For screen writing is different.

Many famous novelists, playwrights and short-story writers have failed to write the most successful film plays, while men and women, heretofore unknown, have won great success in this highly paid field of endeavor.

And this training not only prepares men and women for photoplay writing, but also for many positions on the staffs of great producing companies, which are in constant need of trained men and women.

Test Yourself—Free

WHETHER or not the opportunities in the motion picture industry appeal to your ambitions, it is worth your while to make this test.

Many men and women, who have no intention of writing screen stories professionally, are taking this training because they realize that creative imagination, properly developed, is vital to success in any walk of life.

Know about yourself. Ask for the questionnaire. Take this opportunity to discover your latent and unknown potentialities which may bring to you a new outlook on life and new and undreamed of success.

Palmer Photoplay Corporation,
Department of Education, Suite A-3-1128,
Palmer Building,
Hollywood, Calif.

Please send me the Palmer Questionnaire, which I am to fill out and return to you for your personal and subsequent advice to me without charge.

NAME_____

STREET_____

CITY_____ STATE_____

All correspondence strictly confidential.

COPYRIGHT, 1922, PALMER PHOTOPLAY CORPORATION, HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

(Continued from page 7)

THRIFTY HOUSEKEEPING IN FRANCE

and his blackened shoes down at the heel. Nevertheless, to use a common expression, he puts on a good front and buckles his belt a bit tighter.

I heard a story today from an American woman who has a servant that came from a family which was well-to-do in 1913. She gave up the place because she did not have enough food to keep soul and body together. The family had an elegant apartment-house. One of the Woolworth Building and back. There are many other curious features of these French apartment-houses. One is that the renters often install their own gas and electricity, the landlords insisting that the pipes be put outside the walls lest tenant takes the fixtures with him or sells them to the incoming tenant. In most cases the heating arrangements are bad. Steam and hot water heat are unknown to many a French household, and some apartment-houses are still built without electric light. The rate it would take one hour to go to the top

sidered exceedingly just now, but they are nothing compared with those received in the United States. I reduce them to American money, estimating 10 francs to the dollar. A cook gets from $14 a month to $30 per month. The latter wage is paid only by the rich and the male or female who runs the kitchen is expected to make fancy cakes, desserts and elaborate dishes. In a household of four or five persons of moderate means [illegible]

Broken. He was confident that Broken and his daughter would show up during the next few days, but at the same time he instructed the messenger to go to Churchill if he should not meet them on the way. Other men be sent to recall the prospecting parties outfitted by MacDougall. Early in the evening the St. Pierres, Locault and Henshaw joined him for a few minutes in the office. During the day the four had done scouring work five miles on all sides of the camp. Locault had shot a moose three miles to the south, and had hung up the meat. One of the St. Pierres saw Blake and his party on

Proper assimilation of your food!

The Times ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Edited by Thomas F. Ford

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1922.

A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty...

A Wild Night

WE WENT down to see the man who lives in the little gray house in the hollow one morning, there awhile back. We wanted to see him about a brown fox that lives on our little ranch among the oaks. And there isn't a thing about a fox that the man who lives in the little gray house in the hollow doesn't know.

So, after he had told us what we wanted to know, and what a brown fox likes for breakfast and for dinner and supper, and everything like that, the man who lives in the little gray house in the hollow chuckled to himself and said, well, Conductor, I had a wild night of it, last night, and I wish you had been along to see the fun.

And when we wanted to know what the dickens he had been up to, what do you suppose the man who lives in the little gray house in the hollow told us?

Well, sir, he told us that he had spent the night bumping big juggernaut automobiles off the road with his little flivver "Henry."

By gollies, we made them crawl in holes and climb trees, and everything—Henry and I—he said. They have been making a monkey of Henry for a long time on the roads at night, he said; but, last night, Henry made monkeys out of them. And every time I think of it, he said, I pretty nearly kill myself laughing.

Those big juggernauts used to pounce down on Henry in the night with their blazing lights and make him get into the ditch and shrivel up like a worm, said the man who lives in the little gray house in the hollow. So, what did I do, he said, but rig Henry up with lamps that would make the lighthouse on Cape Mendocino look like a candle burning seven miles away from sea. I put lights on him that would blind all the bats in creation. They were 7,000,000 candle power each.

And then we struck out on the high road, he said. And when a juggernaut came tearing down on us I threw Henry's new lamps on them, full blast. And it made them think the end of the world had come. And they slid off the road, and you could smell their brake bands burning clear across the Ventura Mountains, and they ran up hills into the sagebrush and anywhere they could to get out of the way. By gollies, he said, you would better believe that we made them sick at their stomachs—Henry and I.

Of course it was an awful thing for the man who lives in the little gray house in the hollow to have done. And it was worse still for him to laugh about it. But, he is a man who is either sometimes vindictive or who has a high sense of humor—we don't know which.

We Give It Up

WE respectfully ask the members of the Congregation of the Faithful, gathered in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning, to help a sister member to enlightenment on a subject that bothers her.

She has put the question to us, but we can't answer it. We have wandered through Spain and Mexico, but we can't answer the question. And the question is: "Why does a toreador wear a queue?"

You see, our Sister has been to the movies. And she saw a picture of a bull fight. And the toreador wore a queue. And she wants to know why.

Dang it, how can anyone tell why they do the things they do in the movies? Who can explain the workings of a movie director's mind? Movie directors tackle anything from the Golden Age of Pericles to the blowing up of Hell Gate at Sandy Hook, and they have their own ideas as to how to handle things.

We trust that among the far-flung, universal membership of the Congregation of the Faithful there is a movie director who says his prayers every night and every morning, and that he will rise in the synagogue and tell the world why toreadors wear queues.

The Wayfarer's Homily

MAYBE the members of the Congregation of the Faithful might be interested in knowing what a Wayfarer said to us one day not long ago when we picked him up on a high road as we were jogging along in our little Henry to the roaring town.

The Wayfarer didn't ask for a ride, but we stopped, sort of mechanically, as you might say, to pick him up. It is a habit we have—picking folks up on the road. And we have been warned against doing it, too. We have been told that we might pick up a pickpocket some day, or a murderer, or somebody who is starting a new religion. But we have been doing it right along, and nothing bad has ever happened to us yet.

Well, as it happened, we were absorbed in our own thoughts, as the saying is, this morning that we picked the Wayfarer up. And we were not very sociable. Dang it, it is always that way when we are headed for the roaring town. There is always some kind of trouble waiting for us down there on the stone sidewalks and among the towering walls of the skyscrapers.

And, as we have said, we were not very sociable. And, after awhile, when we had journeyed a couple of miles, or maybe three, the Wayfarer spoke up and said, brother, if you don't mind, I wish you would stop and let me out. You are traveling too fast, he said; and you are missing all the scenery. Just now, he said, you went like a flash past a canyon with the sunlight flickering through it, and with the color of powdered silver in it, and a flame of red oak leaves on the hill slopes. And I want to go back and have another look at it before the picture changes, for it will never happen just that way again, the Wayfarer said.

Well, sir, many as are the great sermons we have heard in our lifetime—sermons preached by men of every creed—we never heard a sermon to equal this that was preached to us that morning on the high road by a man we never saw before or since.

It certainly slowed us down to a walk, as they say. Here we were driving blindly and stupidly, with head down, brooding upon our petty, childish worries, and God spreading before us the glory of His works. The beauty of the earth, the magic of the morning sun, and pictures more gorgeous and splendid than the palettes of painters have ever vainly tried to express. And we never saw it, never thanked God for taking the trouble to create it for us, never giving it one fleeting, passing thought.

And we were very much ashamed. And very contrite. And we went back with the Wayfarer to the canyon to spend awhile with him there, and with the Great God of the Ages who made the wondrous earth upon which our footsteps tread, and flinging it forth from the hollow of His hand, one day, to the gladness of His dreams.

A Bit o' Country Road

Not on the jostling city streets,
Where crowds are intermingling—
It's just a bit o' country road
That sets my blood a-tingling.

Just a bit o' country road,
With wild red poppies blowing;
And other wayside blossoms sweet,
That come without the sowing.

Let others choose the crowded ways,
Where's neither stop nor staying;
It's on a bit o' country road,
My feet would oft be straying.

JESSIE ALLEN SIPLE.

A Friend of San Ysidro

THERE was a piece in the papers not long ago saying that William E. Smythe "died" in New York. Far away from his beloved California, on an alien shore, the friend of San Ysidro lay "dead."

Of course, he did not "die," and he is not "dead." It is just that he is gone away. He had gone to Another Country—to the "land o' the lea." And he is sitting now on a stone wall in heaven, talking with San Ysidro about little homes and little gardens.

It was the man who reads the papers who brought the news to the neighbors. And, when we were all gathered that same evening on the stone fence in the Verdugo Hills, watching the flame of the sunset on the Ventura Mountains, we could talk of nothing else but William E. Smythe. How that so often in the days that are gone he had watched the sunsets from this very same spot. And how the clustered roofs among our hills would never have been but for him. And that it was his voice that had called us all to rear our little rooftrees where now they stand so lovingly and so peacefully amid the white blossoms of the wild sage and the scented jungles of the chaparral.

It is a hard thing to understand, said the man who lives in the little gray house in the hollow—it is hard to understand why God should take away from a needy world a man so useful and so helpful as William E. Smythe. It beats me, he said, why this man had to go and leave his work undone, while God leaves others who are of no use, or whose usefulness is over, to linger along.

Well, sir, it stumped us all, as the saying is, till the man who knows about the Saints spoke up and tried, as best he could, to make the mystery plain.

I think it is like this, said the man who knows about the Saints—like this, that some day when we, too, go away, and our feet are set within the fields of asphodel, we will understand everything that we cannot understand now. And, whoever it shall be among us who is the next to go, let him ask God why it was that he took William E. Smythe away just when he was needed most on earth. And, no doubt, God will say why, and explain it all, and it will all be as plain as day when God has spoken, up there in His high heavens where the River of Life is flowing and the fields are bonnie with jewels of the dew and with flowers that never fade or die.

Yes, answered the man who lives in the little gray house in the hollow—yes, we are sure enough of that; but, can't you make some kind of a guess at it now?

And it was then that the man who knows about the Saints said that it might be that he could make a guess. I have my own idea about it, he said, and I will tell you what it is.

I think, he said, that it was San Ysidro we must look to for the cause of William E. Smythe going away. You see, he was a friend of San Ysidro. He took his inspiration from him, he named his first little colony for San Ysidro, and held him up in every way to be praised and honored. Patron saint of little homes and little farms, of gardens and of little lands, is San Ysidro, who was, himself, a plowman. And for his goodness, and because he loved little homes and little lands, as God himself loves them, God heaped great glory on Ysidro's head and raised him up to be higher than kings.

And I think that maybe the way of it is that things were not going right, and that San Ysidro asked God to call his dear old friend and neighbor of ours up to the high heavens and the fields of asphodel so that they could talk things over, and get their heads together, and see what can be done to make the world turn more to little homes and the peace and gladness that goes with them.

This is my guess, said the man who knows about the Saints. Maybe I am wrong, and maybe I am right. We must wait until our day comes also to go, and then we can ask God to give us the straight of it, as the saying is.

But, said the man who has the phonograph, God and San Ysidro and our old Parson and Captain Hatch and all the rest of them up there in the Happy Land, they won't be for letting William E. Smythe come back. And who is to take his place?

Have no fear—there will be someone to take his place, hard though it may seem to us now that his place can be filled, said the man who knows about the Saints. When William E. Smythe and San Ysidro and our old Parson and Captain Hatch have talked it all over, and the thing is straightened out, they will ask God to pick a man, down here somewhere on earth, and God will attend to it, as He always does.

And so, by the time that all this, and more, had been said, the stars had set their lamps in the sky, and we could see the lights of the foolish automobiles flitting like fireflies up and down the Calabasas Road.

And the neighbors then said good-night, each to the other, and set out for home through the trails of the chaparral.

Some Good Prescriptions

A MEMBER of the Congregation of the Faithful who has what might be called a pathological turn of mind, sends us the following prescriptions for preserving health. And, at the risk of encroaching on the territory of Dr. Harry Ellington Brook at the other end of this magazine, we rise in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning to read said prescriptions to the Congregation. They are as follows:

Liver Pills—Take one pill each morning and roll it around the block three times. Follow this by a cold shower, glass of hot water and a light breakfast. Roll the pill down any convenient sewer.

Dopeleigh's Blood Tonic—Take one wineglass of the tonic after each meal and toss it in the jardinier! Then walk one mile, sleep eight hours each night, let the other chap do your worrying and you will feel better.

Dyspepsia—Procure a gross of boxes Dr. Junk's Charcoal Dyspepsia Tablets. Before each meal stick one tablet in the fern dish. This will improve your fern and benefit you. Cut down on meats, sweets and alcohol. Go without luncheon and you will improve.

Headache—Use Hasheesh Headache Powders, in the following manner: Tie the powder in its paper to a string, and, starting at 6 a.m., drag it three miles, country road preferred. Upon returning, place remainder of powder in ash tray and ignite it. Eat a light meal and go to work. At night read a funny story, retire early, with all windows open and you will find that the powder has relieved your head.

By gollies, there is a lot of good hard sense in these prescriptions, and we are strong for the experiment of every one trying them out.

"Joy"

Chimes a-ringing, angels singing,
Glory in the sky,
Music swinging, thousands winging
Their way home on high.

Men rejoicing, mists a-moistening
That the day has come,
Clouds a-hoisting, silence voicing
'Round, His will be done.

Hate a-dying, love a-sighing,
Free fore'er from stain,
War a-crying a good-bying
The final of pain.

SAM SIMMONS.

THRIFTY HOUSEKEEPING IN FRANCE

ordered exceeding just now, but they are nothing compared with those received in the United States. I reduce them to American money, estimating 10 francs to the dollar. A cook gets from $14 a month to $30 per month. The latter wage is paid only by the rich and the male or female who runs the kitchen is expected to make fancy cakes, desserts and elaborate dishes. In a household of four or five persons of moderate means where there is some entertaining the cook's wage is about $17 a month.

Housekeeping Arrangements Are Queer

MANY of the housekeeping details are different from ours. An important one is the lack of ice in summer. Only the very rich have ice boxes, and there are but few ice wagons making deliveries every day. The ice for my baby grand-daughter is bought from the butcher, who charges 5 cents a pound. My daughter tells me that many French families keep the baby's milk fresh by leaving it in running water or in the cellar if they have one. All milk is boiled the moment it is brought into the house, and such a thing as giving a baby fresh uncooked milk is not known.

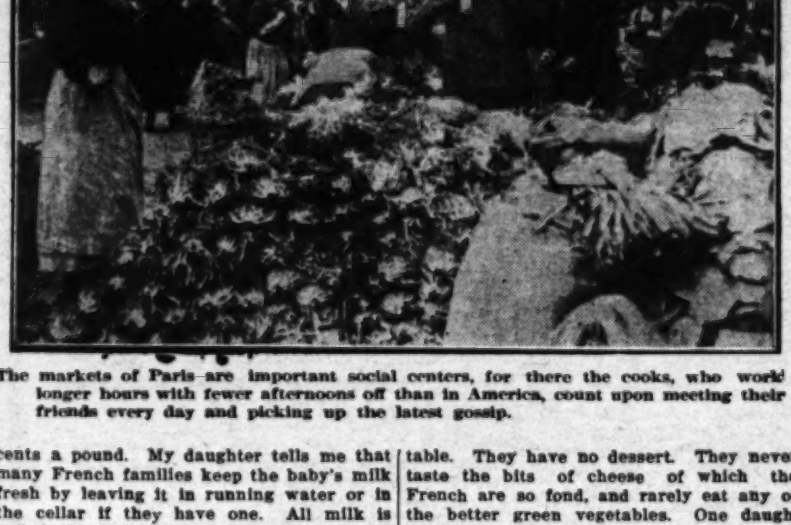
I am interested in the washing arrangements of Paris. Most of the people living in these apartment-houses have such small quarters that there is no room for a laundry. For this reason the people are forced to send out their soiled linen, and the prices are surprisingly high. For a family of two the laundry bills may be as much as $6 or $8 a week, this excluding the fine things washed by the cook. The laundry of the baby is always done at home. The washing done outside looks well at first, but the laundresses put a powder into their water that rots the clothes as it cleans them.

Some American housekeepers in Paris try to reform the habits of the French servants, but it is wiser to let them do things their own way. For instance, the dishes from the breakfast of coffee, rolls and jam, which you have upon rising, are left to be washed with the lunch dishes of the middle of the day. It is hard to convince servants why this should not be, and there are others of our customs which they will not adopt. They would rather get down on their knees and put superfluous elbow grease on the hardwood floors than stand up and use a long-handled polisher. They insist that the latter does not give a good polish.

Their Stomachs Were Pinched by the War

SINCE the World War, the cost of living has been steadily rising, and the large number of French families who are dependent upon fixed incomes from houses or bonds have great trouble to make ends meet. They have cut their living expenditures in half, but their apartments are on long leases, dating from before the war and they make a good show. One sees types of this class everywhere on the boulevards. A man will carry a cane over his arm although his well-brushed clothes are shiny and his blackened shoes down at the heel. Nevertheless, to use a common expression, he puts on a good front and buckles his belt a bit tighter.

I heard a story today from an American woman who has a servant that came from a family which was well-to-do in 1913. She gave up the place because she did not have enough food to keep soul and body together. The family had an elegant apartment in one of the most exclusive sections of Paris. The building was of white stone, and the neighborhood contained many of the nobility. They had rented the apartment before the war and the furniture of their better days enabled them to keep up appearances. The trouble now is the lack of money to spend upon food. Their meals are almost Barmecidal, and the menu never varies. For luncheon each person has a slice of meat about two inches wide and three inches long with some rice or potatoes. For supper, or dinner as it is called here, they have a soup and a vege-



The markets of Paris are important social centers, for there the cooks, who work longer hours with fewer afternoons off than in America, count upon meeting their friends every day and picking up the latest gossip.

table. They have no dessert. They never taste the bits of cheese of which the French are so fond, and rarely eat any of the better green vegetables. One daughter of the house who is supposed to be anaemic is given a slice of meat in the evening, but the others have none. The girl said the servants had even less to eat and could not endure it. Nevertheless this family dwells in surroundings as beautiful as those of people of ten times its income.

French Elevators Move Like Snails

AMONG the surprising economics of the French, home is the elevator, or the lack of it. The American Embassy is in a fashionable apartment-house in an excellent location. The American who calls upon our Ambassador is lifted from story to story in a dinky little elevator not as big around as a hogshead, with two seats in the corners. It will not accommodate more than two persons at one time.

My daughter rented last summer the apartment of a Bombay princess who lived in the suburbs of Paris. The princess had gone to a watering place for the health of her husband and the flat was let furnished. It was on the fourth floor of a magnificent house, but the round elevator was actually no bigger than a flour barrel. When two persons got in they seemed to be almost embracing. I always looked twice before I entered.

This elevator was operated by a push-button; but that is nothing, for even at some Paris hotels, where they are charging $6 and upwards a day for rooms the elevators are run by pushbuttons and the guest does the pushing. In the ordinary apartment-house the elevators go only one way, and that is upstairs. You are supposed to walk down, for this saves the "juice." In many apartment-houses there are no elevators, and six-story buildings are now going up with nothing but stairs to the various floors. I am on the fourth story of my hotel here in Paris and I have timed the elevator going up. It takes just two minutes, or thirty seconds per floor. At the same rate it would take one hour to go to the top of the Woolworth Building and back.

There are many other curious features of these French apartment-houses. One is that the renters often install their own gas and electricity, the landlords insisting that the pipes be put outside the walls lest they leak. At the close of such a lease the tenant takes the fixtures with him or sells them to the incoming tenant. In most cases the heating arrangements are bad. Steam and hot water heat are unknown to many a French household, and some apartment-houses are still built without electric lights.

The cheaper dwellings are like pigeon coops in comparison with ours. They are small flats in which cupboards have been built into the wall to save room. The door to the cupboard looks as if it leads into another room, but upon opening it you will find a bed within, and here sleep the children. The floors of these apartments are good and they are often kept shining with iron shavings which look like excelsior.

Just one more item about these French homes. This relates to a feature which I first saw at Lyons, but which I am told is quite common throughout the country. It is what has been nicknamed the "Judas slit." This is a little brass plate about the size of a playing card with slits a sixteenth of an inch wide cut across it. This card is tacked over a hole in the door in such a way that the person within can peek through and without being seen can tell who is knocking before she decides whether to be at home or not. If she does not want to receive she slips away and the servant at her side gives word that she is not at home. I do not know that this is less honest than the Judas kisses which our ladies give to unwelcome callers ,or the honeyed tones they send over the telephone wires.

[Copyrighted 1922 by Frank G. Carpenter.]

FLOWER OF THE NORTH

(Continued from page 2.)

like the work up here. I don't care to hold men like you to your contracts."

He came to meet Philip, as though nothing unusual had happened.

"That will delay the completion of our work for a week at least," he said, as he thrust his revolver into a holster hidden under his coat. "I've been expecting trouble with Blake and four or five of his pals for some time. I'm glad it's over. Blake threatens a strike unless I give him a subforemanship and increase the men's wages from $6 to $10 a day. Think of it. A strike—up here! It would be the beginning of history, wouldn't it?"

He laughed softly, and Philip laughed from sheer admiration of the man's courage.

"You think they'll go?" he asked, anxiously.

"I'm sure of it," replied Thorpe. "It's the best thing that can happen."

An hour later Philip was back in camp. He did not see Thorpe again until after dinner, and then the gang foreman hunted him up. His face wore a worried look.

"It's a little worse ahan I expected," he said. "Blake and eight others came in for their pay and outfits this noon. I didn't think that more than three or four would have the nerve to quit."

"I'll furnish you with men to take their places," said Philip.

"There's the hitch," replied Thorpe, rolling a cigarette. "I want my men to work by themselves. Put half a dozen of your amateur roadmen among them and it will mean 20 per cent less work done, and perhaps trouble. They're a tough lot. I concede that. I've thought of a way to offset the loss of Blake and the others. We can set a gang of your men at work over at Gray Beaver Lake, and they can build up to meet us."

Philip saw MacDougall soon after his short talk with Thorpe. The engineer did not disguise his pleasure at the turn which affairs had taken.

"I'm glad they're going," he declared. "If there's to be trouble I'll feel easier with that bunch out of camp. I'd give my next month's salary if Thorpe would take his whole outfit back where they came from. They're doing business with the roadbed all right, but I don't like the idea of having em around when there are throats to be cut, one side or t'other."

Philip did not see Thorpe again that day. He selected his men for the Gray Beaver work, and in the afternoon dispatched a messenger over the Fort Churchill route to meet Brokaw. He was confident that Brokaw and his daughter would show up during the next few days, but at the same time he instructed the messenger to go to Churchill if he should not meet them on the way. Other men he sent to recall the prospecting parties outfitted by MacDougall. Early in the evening the St. Pierres, Lecault and Henshaw joined him for a few minutes in the office. During the day the four had done scout work five miles on all sides of the camp. Lecault had shot a moose three miles to the south, and had hung up the meat. One of the St. Pierres saw Blake and his gang on the way to the Churchill. Beyond these two incidents, they brought in no news. A little later MacDougall brought in two other men whom he could trust, and armed them with muzzle-loaders. They were the two last guns in the camp.

(CONTINUED IN TOMORROW'S TIMES.)

[Copyright by Harper & Bros.]

The Original BURNS UNIVERSAL SANDAL The Best

Patent Colt $7.00
White Kid, Black Kid, Brown Kid $6.00
Gray Suede $8.00
White Buckskin $7.00
Red or Green $8.00

Grover's Soft and Easy Shoes

Soft Vici Kid
Plain Toe
Button or Lace
$8.00

Grover's Dress Shoe
Tip or Plain Toe
Military Heels, $10.00 to $12.00

Fine Vici Kid
Side Seam
Plain Toe
Rubber Heels
No Seams
$6.50

Same Style in Burns' Fit-Easy Shoe, $5.00

House or Street Slippers

Two-strap, ½ Military Heels
$6.00 and $8.00

One-Strap
$6.00

Same style in Burns' Fit-Easy slippers, $3.50 to $5.00.

Agency, Wizard Foot Appliance. If you have any trouble with your feet, call and see our expert. It costs nothing for examination.

BURNS Smart Vamp Shoes
525 S. Broadway

Flashlight — By Henry Kitchell Webster

One Needn't Go to the Rockies for Big Game, Particularly of the Human Kind! the North Shore, a Camera, and a Darkened Room Are Enough

MY FRIEND Zachary Taylor is nothing much of a nature lover—unless you count human nature—and, anyhow, he is kept so busy between taking portraits and doing commercial photography that he would have no leisure for the wild even if he heard the call of it. So when I happened, last night at the club, upon the number of Geographic that has Shiras's wild animal photographs in it, it struck me that they were something he should, for the good of his soul, be called upon to admire. He looked so indecently peaceful that I would have disturbed him even without so good an excuse.

"Here's some photography that's out of your beat," I said, as I thrust the magazine at him. "I'll bet you never took a picture of a loose lynx sitting up in the forest switching his tail and thinking about the next beaver he was going to eat."

"They are wonderful, aren't they," he assented. It struck me there was a flicker of reminiscence in his half-shut eyes. "No," he said, "I never tried anything like that—but once."

I dropped into the nearest chair and tried to act like a man biting down a yawn. "When was that?" I asked politely.

"Last summer," he told me.

I remarked that I didn't know he'd been away last summer. Hadn't he rented a cottage up at High Forest or somewhere and commuted in?

He nodded, and said there was where it happened. "It shows," he added complacently, "that you don't have to go to the Big Horn or the Canadian Rockies for adventures with big game. Sit tight and it'll come and try to climb up into your lap."

In a coarsely incredulous manner I laughed. "In any other of our polite North Shore suburbs I'd suspect that your wild animal was a tom-cat, but even they aren't permitted in High Forest."

"This one was wild enough for me," he said; "both of them were, for that matter; as little suburban as anything you'd be likely to find in the big woods."

Whereupon Zackary opened his eyes wide for a moment, and, with the air of getting down to business, asked me whether I had ever eaten any of these new Dolly Madison chocolates.

I said I had seen some of the advertising he had done for them, if this was what he was getting at, and thought this series of photographs of his as distinguished and as charming as anything he had done. I knew now, you see, that I was going to get my story, and I was quite content to let him go ahead and tell it his own way.

"It was an amusing job," he said, "in itself, I mean, irrespective of the odd adventures it led to. They called me into conference when their campaign was being planned; adopted some of my ideas, too. They give me part of the credit for picking out the name. She's an extraordinary woman—I don't mean Dolly Madison; I mean Joanna Harlow. How much do you know about her?"

I said I knew her name was over a lot of little candy stores scattered about the Loop, where they sold extremely good candy. I had never seen the proprietress, as far as I knew; had never been quite sure whether she was real or mythical.

"She's real, all right," said Zachary; "her bankers will tell you that. From their point of view, she's simply an unusually successful business man, one of their important customers; carries big balances and occasionally wants a long line of credit. Braddock told me about that side of her the day of our first conference, while we were waiting for her to come in. She didn't have a bit of trouble financing this new deal, though it needed a devil of a lot of money. The plan was, of course, to expand her business to a national enterprise—advertise in the magazines, full pages in The Post, and so on, and that was where Braddock and I came in.

"Oddly enough, Braddock was a little reluctant about it, which isn't the attitude you'd expect from an advertising agent; but he is a very good friend of hers, and he got the notion that she was going into this thing rather recklessly, almost as if she were riding to a fall. She'd made a wonderfully good thing of a local merchandising business, and he didn't see why she couldn't be content to go on developing that. I gathered that he'd urged that course upon her in so many words, and had practically been told to mind his own business. Anyhow, he gave me to understand that she was being a bit emotional about it.

"Well, she looked cool enough when she came in. What struck me first was that she'd have made an unusually good looking man, broad cheek bones and good big jaw muscles, the sort a man develops by smoking a pipe; a straight, blunt nose, eyebrows symmetrical enough to give a touch of humor to her face. She's not so very big, but she's rather large, if that distinction means anything to you; and slow spoken—a contralto type, decidedly. She'd never nag, but she could be formidable in a rage. She's sanguine; was red headed once, but it's darkened, naturally, I guess. How old? Oh, I don't know. Perhaps around 40; she may be even younger than that. There's no look of youth about her, though you wonder a little why not. I've wanted to make a portrait of her, but she won't let me.

"She and Braddock disagreed as to the slant of the advertising copy. He was strong for the 'home-made' idea, brown paper, pioneer simplicity, great primer type, and so on. Joanna wasn't for that at all. She said that the crane-and-kettle, log-cabin, Molly Stark sort of thing had been done to death, and that the way to get the jump was to go in for class; Wedgewood medallions, and for a name, something like 'Marie Antoinette,' though she had a misgiving that that sounded too much like cosmetics.

"They argued it back and forth without getting anywhere until I suggested, as a compromise, that we try to find something early American and still sophisticated; and then we all jumped at once, more or less, to 'Dolly Madison.'

"Joanna was delighted with it, and began making suggestions at a great rate for subjects for my photographs—not very usable, naturally, but she saw the point instantly when I told her that all the advertising in the photographs themselves would have to be indirect. We couldn't have people, in the costumes of that period, sitting around eating chocolates out of our labeled boxes—Dolly passing them around at a cabinet meeting, and so on, without making ourselves ridiculous. Braddock grumbled at that a bit, as a fine-spun, high-brow idea, but she backed me up to the hilt; was grateful, that's the only word for it, that I had set her right. We got on famously after that, she and I.

"Braddock finally gave the scheme a lukewarm approval. It was a good enough gamble in itself, he said, so that he wouldn't hesitate to recommend it to a client; but, as a friend of Joanna's, he wished she wouldn't go in quite so deep. God knew, she didn't need to be any richer than she was right now; she was secure, she could have anything she wanted.

"She brought him up with a round turn. 'Drop it Jim,' she said. 'I'm in this for the game, not for the money. I don't care a damn, if you want the flat of it, which way it breaks. If I'm cleaned, I can go back to selling cigars in a hotel; wouldn't mind it a bit. Not one little bit.'

"He laughed as he got up from his chair, and patted her on the back. Then, as our conference was over and it was the fag end of the afternoon, he asked her where she was going. If she was walking back to her hotel, he'd go along with her.

"She nodded no; she had her motor outside. And she added, turning to me, that, if I was free, she'd like to take me to dinner; not downtown, up the shore somewhere.

I wandered about with Joanna for an hour or more, raving over it like a school teacher being shown through Eaton Hall.

"It was just the opportunity I wanted to get better acquainted with her, and I could see that was what she meant, too; nothing coquettish about it, you know—no more than a man would have been.

"Braddock picked up a big brief case which she'd lugged in with her, and hefted it thoughtfully in his hands.

"'Are you going to take this along with you?' he asked; but he turned to me, without waiting for her to answer. 'Do you know what's in this thing? Money. One and two and five and ten and twenty-dollar bills and a few pounds of silver. She goes around to her stores, just before they close up, and collects it, carries it home with her and doesn't put it in the bank till the next morning. She's been doing that for fifteen years, and she says that she never has been held up yet and, therefore, she never will be. That shows you how much chance you've got with her in an argument.'

"She asked me, while we were waiting for her chauffeur to bring up the car, if I was in a hurry for dinner. If I wasn't, she said, there was something she'd like to show me by daylight; something I might be able to use as a background for the photographs I was going to make for her.

"Naturally, I told her I didn't care how late we dined, and that I'd be delighted to see whatever she had to show me. I had no idea that it would be anything I could use, but it is always easy to get out of situations like that without offending people. You rave a little over what they show you, and then discover some technical reason why it can't be photographed. It meant nothing to me when she told her chauffeur to drive us to High Forest. I didn't even know she had a house there.

"Once we were started, we went back to the brief case. She said her habit of carrying her money home every night wasn't just plain foolishness, as Jim Braddock thought it was—though perhaps it was worse, a sort of superstition with her, dating back to an experience she had had almost at the beginning of her business career. In leading up to it, she told me how she made her start.

"She'd begun to work at 18, the summer she graduated from high school, for a man who had a cigar stand concession at one of the downtown hotels. Seven dollars a week he paid her. She worked seven days a week, and had to be on the job whenever he wasn't. She knew a Frenchman who had a little unfashionable candy shop out in the neighborhood where she lived. He made his own candy and it was delicious. It occurred to her that they could sell some of that candy at the cigar stand, and she put the proposition up to her boss. He thought there was no [illegible] in it—didn't want to be bothered; but, when she asked if she might go into it on her own, he said yes; he didn't care what she did so long as she took care of the regular tobacco buying customers.

"So she took to bringing down a few pounds of that candy every day, just what she could afford to pay for, packed in plain boxes—no name on them at all. She says she never had a box left on her hands when she went home for the night, and, as she was making 20 cents a pound on it, it wasn't long before the amount she brought down in the morning was limited simply by the weight she could carry.

"About that time her boss showed signs of waking up; spoke tentatively about changing his mind and taking over the candy business himself. She was clever enough to head him off. He had also spoken about raising her wages to ten and a half a week. She told him, if he'd leave her the candy business, she'd work for him for nothing. He wasn't very wide awake or he'd never have accepted that bargain; but he did, and she hired a colored expressman, also from her neighborhood, to bring the candy down every morning. And the first thing anybody knew, she was selling 200 pounds a day.

"All that time, she was doing business literally out of her own pocket—she hadn't even a till. She wore an apron with a broad pocket in the front of it, where she stuffed her money and fished out her change, and at night, she took it home; used it to pay for her next day's supply of candy. She banked her surplus during the lunch hour next day.

"The proprietor of the hotel happened to see her stowing away a great wad of bills in a shopping bag one night and remonstrated with her; told her she was welcome to put it in the hotel safe every night. She knew this was the reasonable thing to do, but somehow she didn't want to do it. She says she believes she actually heard some sort of inner voice saying, 'Let well enough alone.' She told the proprietor she couldn't leave the money that night because she had a use for it. And, do you know, that very night one of the assistant cashiers rifled the hotel safe and absconded; got away with about $30,000. He'd have got her two hundred, too, of course, if she'd been reasonable and followed her friend's advice.

"She wound up by saying that she'd adopted that warning as a motto: 'Let well enough alone.' All the big mistakes of her life had been made, she said, by going against it. I looked around at her to see if she wasn't speaking derisively, but it was nothing of the sort; she was in dead earnest, really believed that was her motto.

"Of course, it was preposterous. I had it on my tongue to ask her why, then, she hadn't followed Braddock's advice, since this was precisely the drift of it, but the look in her face stopped me short. I began telling her stories and kept it up until we got to High Forest and pulled up in front of a house she said was hers.

"As I said, I had been feeling pretty superior and a little amused over the prospect of her showing me anything that would be useful photographically for the campaign we were going into. I don't know why I was so sure she couldn't, for there's nothing vulgar about her. She is naive, though; onward and up, excelsior, that sort of thing; and usually in aesthetics that gives you rather pathetic results. But this house of

PRISCILLA DRAWS ONE

(Continued from page 12)

The sound of sudden firing from the farther end of the town stopped him.

"Mendoza!" thought Peter exultantly. And, as if to corroborate him, there came the distant cry: "Viva Mendoza!"

Von Heinrich straightened himself, his hands on the arms of his chair.

"Donnerwetter!" he bellowed. "I've been tricked!" He broke off short and glared at Peter. "One thing is certain. You die—"

He reached for his revolver. Peter sprang up. He gripped the table, and raised it with him. The dishes skidded toward Von Heinrich; the massive candlestick careened; the candles sputtered and went out. Peter had caught a glimpse of Von Heinrich's face, grotesque in amazement, and of something white that moved behind the Prussian. Then several shots were fired in quick succession. But Peter had dropped and was squirming his way across the floor toward a door behind Von Heinrich which he had marked as presenting a chance of escape. The door swung open. He saw an unlighted corridor with a grated window at the end, through which shone the moonlight. He sprang swiftly up and slid through it.

"Mother of God!"

The exclamation breathed almost in his ear, left him as startled as she. Peter could hear her rapid breathing. She was all in white and he remembered the glimpse of white behind Von Heinrich. She must have been in the room and seen all that had happened.

"Quick!" she commanded breathlessly. "Follow me!"

From the room he had just quitted came a great uproar. As she sped round first one turn and then another, he was at her heels. Running up a flight of stairs, she threw open a door, revealing a lighted room of which Peter's only impression was that a great trunk stood in the middle of the floor, half packed.

"This way," she commanded, pushing open a grilled ironwork lattice. "You must jump; it's your only chance."

Peter measured it. A good twenty feet below was a deserted alleyway—and freedom. He put one foot on the sill. She caught hold of him.

"Take this," she thrust an automatic upon him.

Peter paused, surprised. The revolver must have been recently discharged; the acrid stench of burnt powder still clung to it. He glanced from it to her and recognized her for the first time as the girl he had seen on the balcony that morning. Then he swung out and dropped. As he gained his feet he heard firing from every quarter, and cries of "Viva Mendoza!"

The plaza was brilliantly lighted but absolutely deserted. As he sped across it, several shots were fired at him from windows and roofs, but none reached him.

The ancient jail came into sight, and Peter slackened his stride. He tried the automatic tentatively. It was empty. The outer gates, he saw, had been swung open, and the guard stood in the street. Catching sight of Peter, he brought his rifle to his shoulder.

"Donner und Blitzen!" said Peter quickly.

The effect was magical. The guard lowered his rifle.

"Many noises," he said eagerly, "have come to me—"

Peter set his jaw.

"Sorry, old top," he murmured. "I hate to do it, but there's something else coming to you—" And Peter landed on him. It was a beautiful blow; the Mexican took the count without a murmur.

Peter snatched up the fallen guard's musket. The lock of the cell yielded to its butt, as he had hoped. He crashed in, but it was so dark he could see nothing.

"It's me," he said quickly; "don't be frightened."

"I'm not." Her voice, tranquil as a May morning, won his admiration anew. "I was sure it could be nobody but you. Have you taken the jail single-handed?"

"Pretty near—but the quicker we get out the better."

She came along, without questions. Even when she saw the guard, she said nothing, though her eyes went swiftly to Peter.

"Not dead—only sleeping," he explained.

The firing broke out just then with renewed intensity.

"Is that your revolution?" she asked.

Peter nodded.

"What's the shortest way to your place?" he asked. "Aunt Patience will be worried."

"I'm a brute—I'd completely forgotten her," Priscilla confessed.

Silently, she led the way. It took them steadily upward, toward the outer edge of the town. At last, they came to a great hacienda.

"Here we are!" she announced, and rang a bell beside the barred door.

The portero came quickly. Priscilla led the way into the patio. There she paused and looked up at Peter.

"Now, tell me what happened before you go," she commanded.

"Why"—Peter pulled himself together—"there isn't much to tell. Von Heinrich had me up to dinner—" He paused, smiling at her amazement. "He wanted to find out what Mendoza's plans were, and so he gave me a song and dance to the effect that he and Mendoza had reached an agreement and—"

"You didn't believe him—not for a minute?" she exclaimed quickly.

"I did not," Peter assured her. "I sat tight and let him do most of the talking, and, while he sat there, kidding himself, Mendoza arrived, as we had planned—"

"How was that?" she demanded.

Peter grinned.

"Remember the Trojan horse? Well, Mendoza and his men ambushed the mule-team train that was due back in Poco A Poca tonight, hid themselves under the wagon-covers, and drove right up into the city undetected. At least, that was the idea—"

"Splendid!" she breathed. "And I'll bet my best moth it was yours."

Before Peter could contrive modest evasions, the portero broke in upon them.

"Senorita," he cried, "my brother-in-law has come! Mendoza has the city! Von Heinrich 's dead!"

"Dead?" echoed Peter and Priscilla.

"Shot at headquarters—by a gringo, they say," assured the portero importantly.

Priscilla glanced swiftly at Peter. He shook his head.

"I was not armed," he said.

Then, in a flash, it came over him. The girl in white had shot Von Heinrich. The automatic she had used was in his pocket at that moment. She had cleverly rid herself of it and suspicion—a discarded favorite, securing revenge. It all fitted together—the quarrel in the morning, her presence in the shadowy room, her half-packed trunks—

From a balcony overhead came an interruption that broke the thread of his thought.

"Is that you, Priscilla?"

"Yes, Aunt Patience—I'll be up in just a moment."

"It's about time. I've been worried most to death. It does seem to me you might have some consideration for me."

Priscilla looked at Peter.

"I foresee I'm to be roundly scolded—"

The night breeze suddenly paused. The moon was blotted out.

Then the earth began to quiver, slowly but unmistakably. The first shock was brief. As it passed, there came from the city a growing crescendo, blending the brays of mules and howls of dogs.

"An earthquake!" gasped Priscilla.

The second tremor, worse than the first, cut her short. The great stone flaggings rose and fell as if they were chips adrift on a tumultuous sea. If it was the end of the world for Peter—and he thought it was—there was one thing he must do before he died.

"Priscilla!" he exclaimed—and caught her to him and kissed her.

The tremor subsided, but he still held her fast.

"It's—it's only a mild one," said Priscilla avoiding his eyes. "And it's over now, I think." She would have freed herself, but he held her prisoner.

"It's enough for me," he retorted. Then "Priscilla—did you mean it?"

Priscilla tried to meet his eyes—and signally failed.

"Mean what?"

"What I hope you meant when you kissed me—back?"

"I didn't."

"You did—you know you did!"

"You're hurting me," she protested evasively, "Please!"

Peter loosened his grip upon her, but ever so slightly.

"You aren't afraid of snakes or bugs or—or revolutions, Priscilla," he pleaded "Why be afraid of me? Or love?"

"I'm not," she denied swiftly. Then her eyes met his. "But I never, never could stand the thought of being—married—"

"Neither could I—until I met you," he cut in swiftly. "I thought it would be like being caged. But wouldn't be—with us. Can't you see that, Priscilla?"

Priscilla said nothing. But he, construing her silence as consent, kissed her again, deftly, and then exultantly and ungrammatically. The moon dashed out again. The spell they had woven was sharply broken.

"Priscilla Amory," demanded an indignant voice, "what have you been up to now? I've told you again and again that I expected to be blown out of house and home some day unless you stopped experimenting with those infernal mixtures you use."

Priscilla, startled, tried to free herself, but Peter was adamant.

"She can't see us," he whispered. He kissed her ear, then added, "Go on—tell her what you've been up to."

"I will," she promised. And, raising her lovely voice, she called up to Aunt Patience, "I've just captured a particularly fine specimen of homo Americanus, and I'm getting him ready to—preserve."

From the balcony, Aunt Patience's voice came down to them once more.

"I," she announced, with utter finality, "absolutely refuse to have another bug brought into this house."

Priscilla's eyes, laughter-lit, met Peter's. "You see?" she murmured.

[Copyright. All rights reserved.]
[Printed by arrangement with Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.]

STORY OF CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 6)

fornia became a very serious question; but that does not justify the kind of treatment given them by many of the Americans. "John Chinaman" was the mark for every kind of annoyance and insult from street "hoodlums" and sometimes even children; his long queue was called a "pigtail;" he was subject to a heavy personal tax and was almost without any standing in the courts of law; in some instance the persecution was carried even to the extent of serious rioting and murders.

In the early '50's the sentiment was such that Gov. Bigler made political capital out of it—it was becoming popular to denounce the "almond-eyed Celestials." Even in early mining days they had been expelled from certain camps. In 1859 the feeling was so intense among the miners that Gov. Weller had to send the militia to Shasta county to put down the riots.

During the period of the Civil War there was less agitation against the Chinese, and in the years following as many as 9000 of them were employed as laborers on the Central Pacific Railroad. Leland Stanford pronounced them "peaceable, industrious and economical, apt to learn and quite as efficient as white laborers."

Nevertheless the Chinese question came into prominence again after the war. Anti-Chinese agitation were formed, candidates for public office stirred up the people's feelings, the working classes were harranged by hot-headed agitators. The situation was by no means improved when, on the completion of the Pacific Railroad in 1869, thousands of discharged Chinese flooded the labor market.

Many laws and ordinances—some of them promptly declared unconstitutional—were directed against the unwelcome Chinese.

The panic of 1873 in the East brought California to the verge of a crisis; but the full effects of the depression came in 1876 and 1877. The "hard times" brought suffering to all classes, except the few millionaires, whose extravagances called for the expressions of bitter hatred.

Crowded mass meetings were held in vacant lots in San Francisco and speakers fanned the flames of discontent by their oratorical skill. An Irish drayman named Denis Kearney organized the Workingman's Party, and as chief sand-lot orator came rapidly into the place of leadership among the laboring classes. He violently denounced the Nob Hill millionaires and shouted at the close of his vehement speeches, "The Chinese must go!"

In the California Constitution of 1879 were placed strong provisions against the Chinese; but it was not until 1882 that the National Exclusion Act was passed by Congress, stopping all immigration of Chinese laborers for ten years and denying the Chinese the right of naturalization. At the end of that period the Geary Act was passed, which was the "culmination of the anti-Chinese agitation." By act of 1902 the general policy of exclusion was extended indefinitely. From this general policy of exclusion, however, it must be remembered that travelers, students, scholars, merchants and special guests are exempted. Thus we always have a limited number of educated Chinese in the United States; but so-called Chinese coolieism has long since ceased to be a vital problem.

[Copyright 1922, by R. D. Hunt.]

(CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY.)

Telegraph Dialects

According to the results of a special study among telegraph operators, government investigators have determined that each operator has a telegraphic language of his own, differing from the typical form, although all can, of course, understand one another. The greatest number of words known to have been sent in one minute by the Morse code, is forty-nine. The average sending rate a minute is from twenty to twenty-four words of four letters each. Skillful operators can usually receive faster than they can send, but with beginners the case is reversed.—[Washington Star.

A "Gas" Stove for the Farm Home!

How often have you sighed as you waited and waited for your oil stove to produce enough heat to cook and have things ready at meal time? How you have wished for a stove that would give you the comfort and conveniences of a city gas range! You can, now, have *that stove*—for the Coleman Cooker is a real gas stove for the farm home—or for any home not enjoying connections with good quality natural, or artificial gas.

BOILS IN 4 MINUTES!

Coleman Cookers will boil a kettle of water in 4 minutes. The heat is intense—a clear blue flame. It is clean heat—without smoke to crawl and dirty your utensils.

BAKES IN 6 MINUTES!

Cut your biscuits—put them in the pan, then into the oven. In six minutes they will be ready for serving—light, flaky and crispy-brown. No soggy, half baked bread or biscuits. Housewives everywhere who are using Coleman Cookers are enthusiastic in praising these wonderful stoves.

Write for Name of Dealer Near You: Coleman Cookers are sold through exclusive representatives in each locality. If your nearest hardware dealer hasn't Coleman Cookers on sale as yet, write us and mention his name. We will arrange so that you may have a FREE DEMONSTRATION. The Coleman Cooker is easy to use. The generator lights with ordinary matches; then you light the burners as needed—"just like a city gas stove." Coleman Cookers make their own gas from common motor gasoline—the cleanest fuel of all. Made in several styles—High Cooker and Bungalow Cooker (gas plate). Write for full particulars. Address Dept. LA2.

The Coleman Lamp Co.
120 So. Los Angeles Street
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

So easy to light. Just turn on the burner, strike a match to generating, then lighted burner as needed.

Coleman Cookers

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 21)

Dr. McNeelin declared that in treating diphtheria, whisky was prescribed in certain stages of the disease and that a 4-year-old child can be given a quart of whisky in twenty-four hours.

With physicians permitted to get all the whisky they want, and patrons allowed "sacramental wines"—including gin—and "dry agents" permitted to sample seized beverages, it looks as if we are building up a privileged class in America.

ness. The relatives were not aware of the fact that he had had injections of any kind. When he entered the London Hospital he was in a critical condition. An antidote was administered, but the patient died within a day or two."

THE JEMEZ PLATEAU
(Continued from page 11.)

all simulating as well as might be the attitude of the human embryo. For these

MADAME YORSKA, COUNTESS TOURINE, world famous tragedian, protegee of MADAME SARAH BERNHARDT, and Edna Wallace Hopper, the Little Broadway Magnet, are but two in the ranks of the greatest theatrical stars who have gained sublime happiness through Dr. Steele.

Fast Workers

They were in a restaurant—a short and very bashful young man and a fat young flapper several inches taller than her escort.

"What a fine looking fellow," he exclaimed as a big, bronzed giant strode past. "Well, I don't like them so big," she replied.

Just then the young man looked down and saw that she had eaten all the shrimp salad that had been on her plate.

"Will you have a little shrimp?" he asked. "Oh full you have I will" she cried. "No

Flashlight — By Henry Kitchell Webster

One Needn't Go to the Rockies for Big Game. Particularly of the Human Kind! the North Shore, a Camera, and a Darkened Room Are Enough

[Sunday,

"I remember the one time I went abroad,' she said, 'years before the war, seeing a place in England, I think, or Scotland, that was called "So-and-So's Folly." I suppose there are a good many of them scattered around, wherever some one with big, romantic ideas has started something they couldn't finish. But the name stuck in my head. "Joanna's Folly," is what this place ought to be called.'

"I remarked that she'd finished this.

"But her answer came back, hard as steel, 'It's finished for me.' She asked me, as we walked back to the house, why I didn't take it myself. There were some rooms upstairs in the library wing where I'd be comfortable.

"With that she led me to the library, opened a small door in the paneling—not exactly a concealed door, but the cabinet work was so good you wouldn't have noticed it—and showed me a narrow stair going up the inner face of the front wall. She didn't come up with me; said she'd wait in the car while I was having a look around.

"It was a nice place up there; too big to be called snug, but that's the feeling it gave me. It was the whole second story of the left wing, and all of it, but two small bedrooms with a bath between at the lower end, was in one room. There was a lot of lounge furniture, a business-like desk, and a dressing table with a three-part mirror. It was a room Joanna had built for herself to live in, with everything she wanted in it and nothing else. The only thing that looked as if it might better belong downstairs was a big empire commode which stood between the two bedroom doors. One thing that struck me explained where the sense of security came from. All of the windows were above the paneling and that was seven feet high. They lighted a pale barrel-vaulted ceiling, and the light diffused itself through the room. It meant you couldn't see out, but the effect was that nobody could see in. Of course, being busy all day, she inhabited it mostly at night, anyhow.

"Well, the picture of 'Joanna's Folly' was beginning to develop. I could see, I thought, what it was she'd started and couldn't finish. High Forest had nothing against Joanna, but it didn't know what to make of her; couldn't apply its standards to her, so it excluded her; stayed outside her lovely house and sniggered at it, more because of embarrassment than for any other reason. Joanna had stood it as long as she could, and then, being a good sport as well as a level headed man of business, she'd written them discover some technical reason why it can't be photographed. It meant nothing to me when she told her chauffeur to drive us to High Forest. I didn't even know she had a house there.

"Once we were started, we went back to the first case. She said her habit of carrying her money home every night wasn't just within [illegible]

"I told her at once I'd take the house. I'd move in the next day, if that suited her. It did, and as soon as we'd settled a detail or two we dropped the subject. Didn't mention the house again nor the work I was going to do in it all the rest of the evening.

"Well, there's the prologue. I came out next day with my China boy, John, and most of the photographic equipment I was going to want, in a couple of taxicabs; sent for some models I had my eye on, and went to work. Only it wasn't work, really; it was the biggest spree I'd ever had. All that worried me was my responsibility for the place. It was full of valuable things, many of them small enought to be portable. I needed a lot of people, one way and another, and, while I knew most of them, there were some whom I didn't.

"When we'd been at work about a week, John told me a thing which troubled me a bit. He'd come into the hall from somewhere to find a man in the act of opening the front door. John moves around like a cat, and the man didn't hear him until he was fairly in the room. He said he'd tried the bell, but thought it didn't ring, and asked if Mr. Fowler—or some such name—was at home. To which John replied that no such person lived there. The man apologized and went away.

"I told John that the man was probably a sneak thief—these fellows always provided themselves with a name to inquire for in case they were surprised—but John wasn't satisfied that this was the explanation, and I found the reason he gave rather disquieting.

"He'd reported the incident to the Mc Callums (they were the gardener and his wife,) and had got the impression that they'd exchanged looks over it, knew more than they were willing to tell.

"I sent for them, but they seemed straight enough to me, and I was almost satisfied, but not quite, that I'd got to the bottom of the business.

"It wasn't until the following Saturday night that I found I hadn't. That was when I had my adventure in wild animal photography.

"I'd gone to bed fairly early. It was a hot July night, and I'd had a cot made up and put out on a narrow balcony that runs across the rear end of the wing; both bedrooms, of course, open out on it. I was using the unfurnished bedroom, by the way, as a storage room for my photographic equipment. What little developing I did out there I used the bathroom for. I had some trouble getting off to sleep, and when I did I must have gone down deeper than usual, because when I waked it was with a start. It was black dark then, except for a good deal of rather mild lightning low down in the sky. We w re going to have a thunderstorm pretty soon. Well, I'd lain there a minute or so, I guess, stretched pretty tight, the way you are in such times, and listening with all my ears to the stillness, when I saw a wavering little beam of light dance along the inner edge of the balcony rail. It left me scared pretty near stiff. There was only one kind of light it could be, and that was an electric pocket torch; and there was only one place it could come from, and that was Joanna's sitting-room. And the only person who could be there was a burglar.

"I think most people have their minds made up as to what they'll do if ever they hear a burglar in the house. I know I had. Lie still and let him burgle. I've never even owned a gun. But in this case the circumstances were different. It struck me that Joanna was the sort of woman to whom it would be particularly hard to admit that you'd tucked your head under the covers while a house-breaker in the next room went about his work unmolested. She'd have got up and gone after him—no doubt of that.

"You story writers make it sound easy enough, pick up anything shiny, a safety razor or an empty milk bottle, point it at your burglar and tell him to put up his hands. He does and you take his gun away from him. Just like that! I began thinking over, pretty fast, the stuff in my storeroom for something that would do to make a bluff with. A flash pistol would have been the thing, of course, but I hadn't one. My flashlight apparatus is a spark box and trough on a tripod. Maybe that would scare him away, though, if I fired it off, and the Lord knew I'd be content with that.

"But here's a queer thing. As I said, I was scared stiff, figuring away in a sort of nightmare how I was going to set up that flash apparatus and fire it off, when the notion struck me that while I was at it I might as well take the burglar's picture. And, do you know, with that thing all [illegible] professional instinct. I was reckless, of course, but it was the cold sort. It's great to feel like that.

"I got out of bed, luckily without a creak. He was very quiet in there, but I could hear him. I'm pretty good in the dark—all photographers are, I guess; you memorize angles and distances. I went into the storeroom first, found and loaded my flash apparatus and picked up a hand camera. It had a loaded film holder in it. I didn't make a sound that I could hear myself.

"All the while I kept telling myself that I mustn't hurry or I might spoil everything by some one little fatal oversight. I knew it wouldn't be possible to focus accurately, so I shoved my diaphragm down small to give me focal depth and poured an extra dose of flash powder into the trough. I had light enough when I fired it off to have taken a photograph of an Elks' banquet.

"The storeroom door in the sitting-room was shut and I didn't dare risk trying to open it, so I decided to set up in my bedroom doorway, which I knew was open, though it meant, of course, lugging everything around through the balcony. I took the leather strap handle of the camera in my teeth, which left me both hands free for the tripod.

"I got one surprise as I came through my bedroom; it was as dark in the sitting-room as a piece of black velvet. I'd counted on the burglar's pocket torch to give me light enough to find him by. I stood dead still and listened, harder than I ever listened in my life, and presently I heard him. He was working away, by touch, on that big empire commode not ten feet from where I stood.

"I had the tripod already spread and the camera shutter open, so that all I had to do was to set the tripod down, noiselessly, if I could, squat beneath it, turn toward the burglar and press the firing bulb. That's what I did.

"I suppose you'll find this hard to believe—I do myself, but I'd gone through the whole thing, from the time I got out of bed, without giving a shadow of a thought to what was going to happen after I fired the flash. It wouldn't have done me any good if I had, because I couldn't have foreseen what happened. The thunderstorm that had been working up outside burst at that time, and I think there must have been a bolt of lightning at the instant I fired the flash, because there was a smashing sound of thunder immediately afterward. I was set on a hair trigger, of course, and, being taken by surprise, I jumped. And, since I was squatting under the tripod at the time, I upset it, grabbed for it and went sprawling over it out into the sitting-room, which was the last place where I wanted to be. And within the next second or two, the squall of wind that came along with the storm slammed my bedroom door shut behind me.

"I didn't realize all that at the time; my mind was like a fogged plate. I knew I'd dropped my camera, and I began reaching for it about the rug. About the time I got it, the burglar came to. He turned on his torch again and again, more or less at random, sweeping the room with it. The light didn't come near me, though. If I'd had any plan, there were ten or fifteen seconds clear for carrying it out. But I did nothing but sit there on the floor in a damn silly ruminative sort of way until some of the smoke from the flash powder got into by nose and made me sneeze. At that, he pinned me with his bull's-eye in a flash and got the meaning of the whole thing—the tripod, the camera, and the smell of the flash powder.

"He didn't waste any time figuring out a plan of action, he just jumped for me. He dropped his torch—he wanted both hands for me. I hugged my camera tight up against my stomach and rolled—it's astonishing how fast you can move that way, granted the right incentive. I kept right on rolling until I brought up against the legs of an overstuffed easy chair, and there I got my feet under me. I stayed squatting behind it—it felt as though it would stop a bullet; I don't know whether it would or not—and waited to see what the burglar was going to do next. I hadn't had time yet to get frightened.

"I heard him rummaging about with the tripod, then walk toward the fireplace. I knew I was right about that because I heard the fireirons rattle. Then I heard him walking again, this time, I thought, toward the door at the head of the staircase. It struck me that he'd memorized the room very well, but a professional cracksman would be as good at that sort of thing as a photographer, if not better. Well, he walked to the door and stopped, and then, with the click of a switch, the light came on.

"I jumped to my feet—an idiotic thing to do of course, because if I'd stayed hidden behind that big chair he'd have had to leave the door unguarded in order to find me, and I'd have had a good even chance to make a bolt with my film holder, which was, of course, the king piece in this little chess game of ours.

"I've puzzled a bit since over the instinct that made me straighten up and face him. His turning on the switch like that and lighting up the room, with me squatting behind the chair, had the effect—this is the way I figure it out—momentarily of reversing our roles, of making him the householder and me the burglar, which was a piece of insolence I couldn't stand. Who the devil was he to turn on the light?

"But I got a good look at him, anyhow. He stood with his back to the door, a well-built chap, well dressed, too, a dark suit, serge I think, a cap pulled down pretty well over his eyes, and a black silk handkerchief across the bridge of his nose. He had gray silk gloves on—to avoid finger prints, of course. But the most interesting thing about him to me, just then, was the poker that he held in his right hand. He'd gone over to the fireplace and armed himself with it for just one purpose; and he'd turned on the light to make sure of doing a thorough job. That must mean that he knew he had me all to himself, understood the isolation of the room, the remoteness of the servants, and so on; and this meant, I took it, that my China boy had been right in suspecting the good faith of the caretaker and his wife. I didn't know what there was in the room that a professional, glove-wearing cracksman like this would be tempted by, but I had no doubt at all that his information was better than mine.

"He gave a nod of satisfaction as he saw me straighten up from behind the chair, and, without speaking, he pointed with his poker to a bare spot on the floor about half-way between us. He meant that that was where I was to chuck my camera.

"I think perhaps I might have done it if I'd had any guaranty that, after he'd finished demolishing the camera with his poker, he wouldn't have gone on to demolish me, too. There was a kind of infernal cold rage about him that showed through. I was calm enough, in my mind, but my blood ran cold. Do you know that sensation? I'd always supposed it to be a figure of speech until that night.

"I had stood there for a second honestly thinking it over when I felt something under my toes that gave me an idea. I was barefooted on a strip of bare floor between the edge of the rug and the side wall. What I felt was an electric cord from a floor plug to the reading lamp on the desk, and I realized now that the only light in the room came from that lamp. I hate glare and I'd had John turn off all the other outlets. If I pulled that plug, we'd be in the dark again. I'd have thought it out a little further if he'd given m time, but I saw him getting set to jump for me again, so I stooped and snatched the plug.

"For a while after that it looked like a stalemate. I crept along the floor a little way and then waited, listening for what he might do. I was partly behind a table and I couldn't go any further without crossing a floor register, which I remembered was a little loose and likely to creak if I put my weight on it, so I left the next move to him. I couldn't hear a sound; hadn't heard one since I snatched the plug. Evidently he'd elected to stay right where he was guarding the door, waiting to grab me when I should try to get out. That was the only way out, you understand, don't you, unless one wanted to try the sixteen-foot drop from the balcony rail to the terrace. My position was damned uncomfortable as well as humiliating.

[Copyright, 1922, by Henry Kitchell Webster.]

(CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY)

Where Amber Comes From

The world's greatest source of amber is on the shores of the Baltic Sea. Amber is the fossilized resin of several species of pine trees. In small quantities it has been found in various parts of the globe, including the United States, but up to within a comparatively recent period no American deposit of amber extensive enough to be of commercial value has been discovered. Not so long ago, however, amber was found at Cape Sable on the Magothy River, in Maryland, and this arouses the hope that it may yet be discovered in paying quantities in this country. The deposit at Cape Sable has been known since 1831, but only lately has a careful investigation of it been made. The fossil tree trunks in which bits of amber are embedded are not like those of the Baltic region, pines, but are believed by their discoverer to be specimens of the sequoia.

CHARM OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 22)

Dr. Mendochin declared that in treating diphtheria, whisky was prescribed in certain stages of the disease and that a 4-year-old child can be given a quart of whisky in twenty-four hours.

With physicians permitted to get all the whisky they want, and parsons allowed "sacramental wines"—including gin—and "dry agents" permitted to sample seized beverages, it looks as if we are building up a privileged class in America.

• • •

What's the Answer?

STATEMENTS made by physicians and professors are often so extraordinary, that one is led to wonder whether they are "spoofing" the people, or what is the matter with them.

For instance, here is an Associated Press dispatch to The Times, from Milwaukee:

"To prolong your life, have tuberculosis.

"That from Dr. J. W. Pettit, Ottawa, vice-president of the National Anti-Tuberculosis Association, attending the Mississippi Valley Conference here today, who offers the advice after years of experience."

• • •

Vegetarianism in Germany

THERE are many vegetarians in Germany. During the war, vegetarians who so declared themselves, were allowed an extra allowance of fat.

• • •

Candor

HERE is candor:

A physician in Denver filled out a death certificate and in the blank space after "cause of death," wrote his name.

• • •

Tight Shoes

A WOMAN correspondent writes:

"I have a young friend who is about to ruin himself by wearing extra tight shoes. He says: 'They don't hurt me while I have them on, but hurt me awfully when I take them off.'

"I wish you would give us an article on this subject in the Care of the Body, showing the effect on the arches, muscles and so forth, of the foot.

"I also have a young woman friend who has to be specially fitted with shoes at great expense."

Anyone who has not sufficient intelligence to avoid tight shoes would not have sufficient intelligence to understand anything I might write on the subject. ?

• • •

Fallen Arches

A CORRESPONDENT writes:

"It took me twenty years of medical methods before I found a bone cure that is free of expense—just exercising the foot. Practice morning and night walking on all fours, barefooted, in the room. During the day whenever opportunity comes, walk on the toes. Practice this and soon the fallen arches disappear. An elastic bandage will aid at the start. Throw away all metal supports, either those built in the sole of the shoe or otherwise. Above all, buy only wide toe shoes that will bend very easily"

• • •

State Medicine

THE Sheppard-Townsend Maternity Act was condemned as "another form of government bureaucracy," which "accomplished little more than the separate States are now doing and has provided soft jobs for political appointees," J. Whalen of Chicago, editor of the Illinois Medical Journal, declared at the opening session of the fifty-third annual meeting of the American Medical Editors' Association.

• • •

Salvarsan

AS RECENTLY mentioned, a bill was introduced in the German parliament, forbidding the injection of "salvarsan," or "606," owing to the many fatalities that have occurred, following its use. Following is from the Westminster Gazette (London:

"Poisoning from salvarsan—a compound used for the treatment of venereal diseases—was responsible for the death in the London Hospital of a young man, upon whom an inquest was opened yesterday. Dr. Guthrie, the Coroner, adjourned the inquiry, for information from the institution at which the victim is thought to have received injections.

"The immediate cause of death was toxaemia following acute atrophy of the liver, which the house surgeon (Dr. Cairns) found on admission. Death was due to the fact that he had had infections of any kind. When he entered the London Hospital he was in a critical condition. An antidote was administered, but the patient died within a day or two."

THE JEMEZ PLATEAU

(Continued from page 14.)

all simulating as well as might be the attitude of the human embryo. For these wild people, in whom of course were the immortal seeds of poetry—and many a flower of it—believed that mankind was born from the womb of the Earth Mother; and that at death we go back to that same holy shelter, and should go back in the same attitude as that in which we came. Of course these, like all primitive peoples, believed in a future life which was simply a glorified edition of this one, with all the sorrows left out and all the pleasures emphasized. It was four days journey from this world back to the Yonder; and the dead person was given food for the road, and the medicine men made incantations about the body to throw evil spirits off its trail. The woman "took" her beloved tinajas and cooking pots and other domestic utensils to resume her housewifely duties and pleasures in the other world. Sometimes these articles were buried with her, in which case of course they went straight through to her destination. But frequently, the big lava mealing stones and even the larger tinajas, were forwarded to her by the simple expedient of "killing" them, at a common killing place outside the pueblo—the "killing" being done by breaking the object. A metate cracked across or a jar with bottom broken—or any article made useless for others in this world was thereby supposed to become available to the owner in the next. In later centuries, after the heroic Franciscan missionaries had converted the Pueblos and had builded great Christian temples among them and brought them to be buried in the consecrated courtyard, the prized personal possessions were still buried with the deceased or broken upon the grave. I have myself seen probably $100,000 worth of the choicest Navajo blankets go underground swathed about the lifeless clay of their owners; and of course it was always the best blanket that was so consecrated. The most extraordinary Navajo blanket I have ever seen or heard of, and one that I had known and coveted for thirty years was the property of my dear friend, Martin Valle, that noble old Indian, seven times Governor of his little republic of Acoma, who first told me the story of the Enchanted Mesa. I tried for many years to buy it from him, but he never would sell it. That I have it today, is due to the unfilial or Americanized action of his son, who "held it out on him," and buried him in the next-best Navajo (itself worth a king's ransom) and later brought the incomparable one to me! It was too late to "restore" it to brave old Martin; and perhaps in my hands it will wrap his memory longer and warmer than it should have done under the sands of that great, strange Campo Santo in the "City in the Sky."

Cottages Built for Luck

In remote parts of England are still to be seen cottages with sloping walls. They were built slightly out of the true because

Fast Worker

They were in a restaurant—a short and very bashful young man and a gay young flapper several inches taller than her escort. "What a fine looking fellow," he exclaimed as a big, bronzed giant strode past. "Well, I don't like them so big," she replied.

Just then the young man looked down and saw that she had eaten all the shrimp salad that had been on her plate.

"Will you have a little shrimp?" he asked. "Oh Bill, you know I will," she cried. "Oh, Bill, you may not be so big but you sure are a fast worker."

He hasn't recovered his composure yet.

A true comfort shoe, built on anatomical lines, but so gracefully designed and so exquisitely made that it may be worn with pride as well as ease.

Women who spend long hours shopping, standing or walking will appreciate the comfort of this fatigue-proof shoe.

Oxfords — plain or strap — black, $12.50; brown, $13.50.

Boots — black, $15.00; brown, $16.50.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway

Bladder Troubles

And those of the Prostate Gland a specialty. All obstinate, chronic conditions, prompt relief by latest methods. Consult Experienced Physician from 2 to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday by appointment. Rooms 10, 11 and 12.
231½ SOUTH SPRING STREET.

No Blood Disease
IS
Too Serious
Too Hopeless
OR
Too Chronic
FOR
ZENDEJAS

The First Bottle Usually Convinces.

THOSE TORTURING ITCHING TROUBLES of PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS, ECZEMA, ROSE RASH, ITCHING HANDS, SCALP HUMORS, RED, ROUGH HANDS, FALLING HAIR and BABY BLEMISHES are speedily relieved by CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Ointment (25 and 50c.) are sold by druggists. Liberal sample of each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

PRISCILLA DRAWS ONE

(Continued from page 15)

"I'm a brute—I'd completely forgotten her," Priscilla confessed.

Silently, she led the way. It took them slowly upward, toward the outer edge of the town. At last, they came to a great declivity.

"Here we are!" she announced, and rang a bell beside the barred door.

The portero came quickly. Priscilla led the way into the patio. There she paused and looked up at Peter.

"Now, tell me what happened before you [illegible]

The sound of sudden firing from the farther end of the town stopped him.

"Madonas!" thought Peter exultantly. And, as if to corroborate him, there came the distant cry: "Viva Mendosa!"

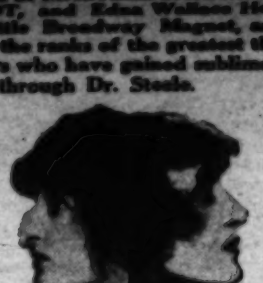
Von Hinrich straightened himself, his hands on the arms of his chair.

"Tomorrow," he declared, "I'm going to [illegible]

Then, as a matter of fact, he did not. Instead, he sent a note to Priscilla, asking her to come to him. Priscilla arrived, tried to free herself, but Peter was adamant.

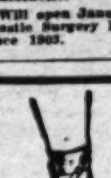
Chinese societies were formed, candidates for public office stirred up the people's feelings, the working classes were harranged by hot-headed agitators. The situation was by no means improved when, on the completion of the Pacific Railroad in 1869, thousands of discharged Chinese flooded the labor market.

Many laws and ordinances—some of them promptly declared unconstitutional—were directed against the unwelcome Chinese.



We correct outstanding ears, thick lips, sagging faces, stringy or baggy necks, puffy eyelids, wrinkles, withered skin, pittings, scars, freckles, moles, birth-marks, pimples, receding chin, hollow cheeks and ill-shaped noses. Dr. Gertrude Steele, Skin and Feature Specialist, Suite 302 Consolidated Realty Building, 607 South Hill St., Los Angeles. Hours, 10 to 5. Phone 82006. CONSULTATION FREE. This work is done painlessly with a local anaesthetic.

Will open January 1—1111 S. Alvarado St. Steele Plastic Surgery Institute. Practicing in California since 1905.



FALLING ARCHES
Given Instant Relief By
HILL'S
ARCH SUPPORT
AND
WALKING STRAP
Holds the Arch Up. No Metal Appliances.
Delivered anywhere in U. S., $10.
GRISWOLD & CARL
Manufacturers—Distributors.
324 Wesley Roberts Bldg.
100 West Third St., Los Angeles, California.

A DRUGLESS HOME TREATMENT FOR ALL
"NICKY"
THE DILATOR PERFECT
INSTANTANEOUS BLOOD CIRCULATION.

An Assured Remedy for Constipation, Piles, Rectal and Intestinal Diseases, Nervousness, Asthma, Rheumatism, Insomnia, Poor Blood Circulation, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Headache, Neuralgia.
Price $4 Postpaid Everywhere. Ask for Circular Number 37.
—Address—
NICK'S UNIVERSAL SUPPLY
Box 1743,
Los Angeles, Cal.
A NEW SIZE—A NEW STYLE
SPONSORED BY A PHYSICIAN

Don't Suffer With
Rheumatism or Neuralgia
No longer is it necessary to suffer the pains of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Gout, Lumbago or Neuralgia.
Allen's
Rheumatic Treatment
is guaranteed to quickly eliminate all such agonies. Thousands of cases positively cured after all other remedies failed. BEWARE OF INFERIOR SUBSTITUTES. Contains no opiates or narcotics.
$1 per box at leading drug stores. If yours cannot supply you, send 10c and a beg for one treatment will be forwarded by return mail.
HART M. ALLEN LABORATORIES
109 So. Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles, Cal.

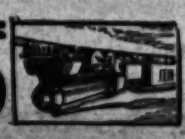
PILES are congested veins. Correct the local circulation, and the Piles get well. I specialize in doing this, without ligation, surgery or drugs. My treatment is very successful in enlargement of the **PROSTATIC DISEASE** Prostate. Ask for my free folder.
DR. ALBERT THURLOW HUNT,
Osteopathic Physician,
817 Wright & Callender Building, Hill at Fourth.

Right Food the Right Remedy
By Chas. C. Fraude, B. Sc.
Dr. Harry Ellington Brook says: "This is the most practical book on diet I know." Price, $5 by mail. For sale by leading booksellers, or may be ordered through Clara Brook, 2129A Elsinore St., Los Angeles.

FOR DEAFNESS
Over Fifty Different Kinds and Styles of
HEARING AIDS
Glasses Fitted and Furnished
DR. C. E. STOKOE, Eyes and Hearing
531 Central Bldg., Cor. Sixth and Main Sts.

CARPENTER'S WORLD TRAVELS

Copyright 1922 by Frank G Carpenter



THRIFTY HOUSEKEEPING IN FRANCE

Carpenter Tells How the French Mother Gets Clothes for Her Family

Paris, 1922. This letter is for women only. The men who read the —— are supposed to skip it and

family connections. Every mechanic who makes repairs must have his lip, and the taxi driver is cross unless one adds 10 per cent to the amount shown on the meter.

The Story of California—

A LITTLE HISTORY OF A BIG STATE

BY ROCKWELL D. HUNT, Ph.D.

(ILLUSTRATIONS BY BARNDOLLAR)

CHAPTER IV

TRANSPORTATION: PACIFIC RAILROAD

IN THE early days, before the coming of the railroad, California was farther from the Missouri River than was far-off China, if measured in time, expense, or comfort. The toilsome and dangerous caravan-journey across the plains and through the mountains required four months of time. The hazardous ocean trip, with the delays encountered at the Isthmus of Panama, took three months from New York to San Francisco.

California was now intensely American, and Americans could not long tolerate such slow and tedious methods of transportation to the Golden West. In the irresistible march the barriers must be conquered in some way. That conquest meant the building of the Pacific Railroad, one of the most daring engineering enterprises of all history.

Such a task required years of time. Meanwhile there were several interesting forerunners of the railroad.

Numerous stage companies were organized during the 50's, one of the most important operating from Placerville to Salt Lake City, there connecting with the overland mail to St. Joseph. "Half a million miles on the box of a stage coach" is the record of "Dave" Barry during forty-three years of that veteran's life.

The stage companies did a flourishing business till 1866, when Wells, Fargo and Company bought out Ben Holliday and took over the express business.

The true forerunner of the railroad was the Pony Express, "the first rapid transit and the first fast mail line across the continent from the Missouri River to the Pacific Coast." The initial run was made in 1860, when the distance of 1966 miles from the Missouri to Sacramento city was covered in nine days and twenty-three hours.

"The posts were twenty-five miles apart, and the steeds small, fleet, hardy Indian horses. The rider kept his pony on the full run, and when he reached a new station —whatever the hour of day or night—another messenger, ready mounted and waiting, took the little mail sack, struck spurs into his steed, and was off like the wind."

"Buffalo Bill" was the pony express rider who became most famous. It was "Bill" Gates who carried President Lincoln's inaugural in March, 1861, in the record time of seven days and seventeen hours.

The Pony Express proved to be so expensive that it was not profitable; still it was important to our commercial interests, helped to hold California loyal to the Union during the Civil War, and blazed the way for the Pacific Railroad.

Years before the overland railroad, the electric telegraph was in use in California, the first system being opened for business in 1853. In the first year of the Civil War the president of the Overland Telegraph Company sent this loyal message across the continent to Lincoln: "I announce to you that the telegraph to California has this day been completed. May it be a bond of perpetuity between the States of the Atlantic and those of the Pacific."

As early as 1850 the idea of building a railroad to the Pacific had been considerably talked about, though most persons thought it entirely impossible and some called it a crazy notion. The subject was debated long and earnestly in Congress, then the whole matter was seriously delayed by the question of slavery.

Should such a railroad be under government control, or should it be left to private enterprise? What route should be followed? How should the money be raised for such a gigantic project? These are some of the questions that had to be met by capitalists and Congressmen alike.

The Central Pacific Railroad Company was organized June 28, 1861, with Leland Stanford as president. The following year Congress voted large grants of land as an inducement to build.

In the construction of the railroad the great leaders, later known as the "Big Four," were Leland Stanford, Collis P. Huntington, Charles Crocker and Mark Hopkins. The chief engineer was Theodore D. Judah.

The eastern branch of the road extended from Omaha westward, and was called the Union Pacific the western branch was built from Sacramento eastward, and was known as the Central Pacific.

The Central Pacific employed thousands of Chinese laborers, while the Union Pacific depended chiefly upon Irish immigrants for labor. With a spirit of intense rivalry the work of construction went forward with great rapidity. Every day the gap between East and West was becoming narrower.

On the 10th day of May, 1869, on a desolate spot in Northern Utah, the golden spike was driven by President Stanford, the gap was forever closed—East and West were bound together with bands of steel.

"The driving of the last spike was announced simultaneously by telegraph in all the large cities of the Union. Business was suspended and the longest procession that San Francisco ever had seen attested the enthusiasm of the people. At night the city was brilliant with illumination. Free railway trains filled Sacramento with an unwonted crowd, and the din of cannon, steam-whistles and bells followed the final message. At the eastern terminus in Omaha, the firing of a hundred guns on Capitol Hill, more bells and steam whistles, and a great procession of fire companies, civic societies, fraternities, citizens and visiting delegations from surrounding places echoed the sentiments of the Californians."*

Driving the golden spike.

—*Davis, The Pacific Railroad.

The telegraphic dispatch announced the great work fully accomplished: "The last rail is laid! The last spike driven! The Pacific Railroad is completed!"

LOYALTY IN THE CIVIL WAR

When the Civil War began, California was separated from the East by great distances and huge mountain walls. There was no telegraphic communication, neither had the railroad yet penetrated the Great American Desert. The grave questions that were literally tearing the Union asunder had little interest for California from a material standpoint.

Notwithstanding California's anti-slavery record there were in 1860 not a few pro-slavery officers, and much support was given to a movement to establish a "Pacific Republic." This proposal, however, did not represent the true sentiment of the people. On the other hand, the deep interest displayed in the struggle which seemed so remote from our own borders and the worthy part played by California on the side of loyalty will always stand out and redound to the credit of the State.

By 1860 an antislavery party had been formed, with many prominent names on its roll. The election of Lincoln to the Presidency proved to be a memorable event in California; but even more emphatic was the voice of the people against secession and slavery in the triumphant election of Leland Stanford as "War Governor." Stanford staunchly supported by good men and true, did much to hold California loyal to the Union in time of national peril.

However, the sentiment of disloyalty was far from being totally destroyed by the Pacific Republic project or even by the election of Stanford. There was, especially in some southern localities, much open expression of sympathy with the Southern States and the cause they represented. Certain newspapers were openly disloyal. Morover, secret societies were formed, which pledged their aid in the war against the Union. Disloyal sentiments were uttered from some of the church pulpits—one preacher publicly prayed "for all Presidents and Vice-Presidents of the United States," thereby arousing such indignation that he speedily found it desirable to resign.

At all times the sentiment of loyalty to the Union cause prevailed. As a rule loyal men were elected to office; the legislatures were loyal without exception. Monster Union meetings were held in cities and towns throughout the State. Thomas Starr King, an eloquent San Francisco clergyman, traveled from place to place, proving himself a worthy champion of his country's cause and arousing in his hearers a high pitch of enthusiasm.

Most of the churches were intensely patriotic in the support of the Stars and Stripes. Likewise an overwhelming majority of the newspapers were always found on the side of the Union.

California's remoteness from the terrible scenes of civil strife saved her territory from warlike invasion. She was not called upon to send great numbers of her sons to the battle line: there was greater need at home, to uphold the national honor and to prevent serious Indian outbreaks.

Nevertheless California did make actual contributions of generous proportions in both men and money. Near the end of 1862 the "California Hundred" left San Francisco by steamer for Massachusetts, enrolling five weeks later under the quota of Boston. Men who went East from California included some who gained highest renown in our military annals—among them William T. Sherman and "Fighting Joe" Hooker.

In all, about 16,000 sons of the Golden State answered the Union's call for troops. That more of them did not take part in any of the great battles is due to California's position and circumstances and not to any lack of ardent desire.

No claim or demand made by the nation upon California was ever delayed or questioned. Gen. Grant said: "I do not know what we could do in this great national emergency, were it not for the gold sent from California."

Gifts in gold coin—so much needed in those days of cheap "greenbacks"—poured into the coffers of the sanitary commission, for the benefit of the soldiers; when the war had closed, it was found that California alone had contributed more than one-fourth of all the cash received throughout the nation for this praiseworthy cause.

The attitude of firm loyalty which California maintained as a State was naturally a profound disappointment to the Confederacy. On the other hand, her hearty response made to all claims, her patriotic expressions on behalf of the Union cause, her actual services rendered by troops and gold—her whole attitude in the time of national crisis makes it only just that California "should share in the glory of having helped to preserve the integrity of the Union."

THE CHINESE QUESTION AND THE WORKINGMEN'S PARTY

Gold hunters in the days of '49 came from every land and clime. Among them the Chinese were an important group. By the beginning of 1850 the Chinese population of California numbered 800, and by the end of the year 4000 had entered our borders.

The coming of such numbers of this strange race, so different in customs and the whole manner of life from the Americans and the Europeans, quickly attracted the attention of the whites. Still on they came in greater and greater numbers, till in 1876 there were more than 100,000 in the Golden State.

High wages in California in the "Flush Times" attracted many of these Chinese. Fertile and productive land that could be rented or purchased very cheaply also proved an inducement, as did a variety of opportunities for people of thrifty habits to earn money in this rich, new country.

No doubt the masters of vessels industriously advertised the wonderful resources of California in all the Chinese ports; and no doubt the great bulk of the Chinese immigrants were brought hither under conditions that were but slightly removed from slavery. The word "coolie" came to be applied to the unskilled workman, indicating his low rank.

The Chinaman was at first given hearty welcome, Gov. McDougal referring to him as "one of the most worthy of our newly adopted citizens." But this feeling did not last long. As the rich surface mining claims became worn out and California began to experience hard times, many of the disappointed whites came to have feelings of bitterness against the Chinese, they were not at all willing to compete with this cheap Asiatic labor. "California for the Americans!" was the cry that arose on all sides; then came the slogan, "The Chinese must go!"

The chief reasons for this hostile feeling were found in the strange system of semi-slavery that seemed to exist among the Chinese, their entrance into many fields of work resulting in a degradation of labor, their sending a large part of their wages back to China, the social and moral evil growing out of their way of living, and their incapacity for becoming citizens.

The presence of so many Chinese in Cali-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-NINE)

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 25)

to public office who will pay some attention to these matters.

"If the City Council entertains any doubt about the attitude of the people about these night disturbances, let them put it to a vote and watch them put an end to the pandemonium.

"There are no extenuating circumstances for night construction work, open numbers, exhaust whistles and the rest of the din-

As increasing number of intelligent laymen and physicians are coming to this conclusion. Dr. Frank Mayo of Rochester, Is, I suppose, a good medical "authority." When president of the A.M.A. he declared, at a convention of the organization in San Francisco, that diet was the principal factor in the cause of cancer, especially overconsumption of proteid food.

No doubt, there are 90,000 physicians—or more—who do not believe this—or anything else but what they have picked up in medical college, or read in medical text books. They can dissect corpses, but are powerless

I CAN EAT LIKE A FARM HAND NOW!

That's what thousands, who were distressed with indigestion, gas, heartburn, nausea, dizziness, etc., are saying. You, too, can eat what you like without fear of after results—no more gas, heartburn! No more stomach pains! Just think of that!! No matter what you have tried—try Wilson's Pinaya Digestive Tablets. They contain, in concentrated form, the active digestive principle of ripe pineapple and papaw juice—your physician will tell

Bunions Reduced Without Knife

Arches restored by new method which adjusts all misplaced bones, prevents pains in the feet, legs and back, removes corns, callouses and bunions above necessary, hope runover heels. No special shoes necessary.

Free X-Ray Examinations with this ad. You may see the condition of the bones in your own feet without cost or obligation.

where in the home of a distant relative she grew so strong she was shocked at the change that out-of-door life brought. For such patients, and they are many, any sort of mind or faith healer is good.

"There are times when the knife alone can relieve, in spite of the fact that medical quacks of high standing operate for revenue only, and count human life of less value than a full pocketbook. The bitter controversy of boyhood over 'homeopath' or 'aleopath' doctors, and the modern war against osteopaths, have little interest to the Observer. Let 'like cure like,' and 'opposite cure like,' let health be dosed in or rubbed in, let mind and soul be made to dominate over nerve and flesh—it is all the same, so long as the patient is relieved. He has as much faith in his grandmother's 'herb bag' as he has in his family physician's pill case. Once he scandalized the home- [illegible] acres and got well when the doctors said he couldn't live six months because he had suffered hemorrhage from the lungs, got so well in fact that the insurance company said he was a first class risk. He has been rubbed by the osteopaths and got permanent benefit. He has been operated on by the man with the knife and helped thereby. He has been relieved from great fear and worse consequences by letting mind and spirit dominate the flesh.

"But the fact that he is alive today is due to none of these but the exercise, in the open, care as to diet, bathing right, sunshine and the conviction that it was good to live, and that a kindly Providence wanted him to live.

"A man's health is in his own hands mainly. If he wants to dig his grave with his teeth, he can. If his stomach is dearer to him than his brain, he can stiff it, clog his system and get sick. If he wants to indulge his pasions he can do so and at the same time cut the years off the end of his life. It is not up to your doctor to make you well; it is up to you to keep yourself well. Herein lies the secret of making the most out of your physical being."

• • •

Reducing Weight

FOLLOWING is from a woman who dispensed with sixty pounds of "surplus baggage:"

"I am almost well since taking your advice, and I believe that I would be entirely so, if I had followed it strictly all of the time, which I have been far from doing. By everybody remarks how much better I look, and I can now climb hills and stairs without puffing or panting, whereas before I could not even cross the room without having to sit down and gasp for breath, and I was so stuffed up I could hardly breathe at times. But now I can 'lick my weight in wildcats,' and instead of weighing 176, I weigh about 116, which is underweight, for my height, I know, but for the first time in twenty years, I can wear the things that girls can wear without looking ridiculous, and that is a thing that all women, regardless of their years, want to be able to do, nowadays, whether they do it or not."

And the same mode of living that will take off surplus weight will also put flesh on those who are too thin.

In other words, it will make you normal.

It will necessitate will power, self-denial and patience, but there is no other way.

• • •

Hysteria

THIS is a neurotic, hysterical era that we are passing through. It is time that we returned to sanity and the simple life. Here is a dispatch from New York:

"Leaving notes which indicated that she was jealous of her husband's power launch, the Little Pal, Mrs. Mary Mann, aged 41, committed suicide today in the boat on which she said her husband was lavishing all of his attention.

"In a series of notes found with a pistol beside the body in the launch which was tied to a Hudson River pier, Mrs. Mann chided her husband for giving all his affection to 'a thing of iron and wood.'"

• • •

Whisky

AT A MEETING of the American Public Health Association, in Cleveland, O., Dr. F. H. McMechin, editor of the Ohio State Medical Journal said:

"Medical men should be permitted to use drugs and whisky in the treatment of cases without being hampered by Federal regulations. Under the present enforcement laws a bureau of laymen determine how he shall use these valuable therapeutic remedies."

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

In the Interest of Public Health

It costs the taxpayers of California $135,000.00 annually to carry on the prosecution of chiropractors.

Dr. Dana L. Tasker, who for fourteen years was a member of the medical board, states that medical control of osteopathy is absolutely unfair and unjust.

If in fourteen years osteopathy could not find a way to get a square deal under this medical board, is it not stupid to think of placing chiropractic under medical control?

In twenty-two states provision has been made for licensing Chiropractors by separate State Boards of Chiropractic Examiners; having thus properly safeguarded the public health, at the same time State Medicine is made impossible in such states.

State Medicine is no less un-American than state Religion—and political medicine is fighting its hardest to establish STATE MEDICINE.

Vote YES on Chiropractic Bill No. 16, and make it possible to employ the doctor of your choice; and reduce your taxes $135,000.00 annually.

NEW FEET!

THE POST SYSTEM

No Arch Supports, Braces or Bandages.
No loss of time from your duties.
Best people in L. A. for reference.
FREE examination with this ad.
NU-FUT SHOES (made expressly for us.) Solid comfort, and good looking. They all like them, so will you.

L. R. MOGLE, Specialist
707 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
Phone 65306. 4th at Broadway.

ELECTRONET
Magnetic Health Blanket
Conjested arteries weaken the body, perfect elimination is essential.

Electro-Magnetism
Vitalizes the blood, aids elimination, increases oxidation and promotes circulation. It is a wonderful treatment for Rheumatism, Kidneys, Liver, Nervous Prostration and Improper functioning of female organs, in fact, all diseases caused by impaired circulation.
MRS. JEAN CODY
845 So. Hill Pico 2174
Hours 10 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ARE YOU SICK? WHY?
There is a cause. I'll locate the cause and tell you what ails you without asking a question. I'll remove that cause without pain and you will get well. Investigate and be convinced.
P. J. DOROSH, D. C. Ph. C.
201-2 Mason Bldg., Broadway at 4th.
Hours: 10-5; Evenings Tues., Thurs. Sat. 7-8.
Phone 630-55.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Change of Location
EDWIN DOUTT, D.C.
Chiropractor
Graduate Palmer School of Chiropractic (World's Foremost Chiropractic College)
Corner Seventh and Broadway. Phone 820-610
Suite 1005 Loew's State Bldg.
Every Modern Chiropractic Convenience.

The Los Angeles County Chiropractors' Association

Organized to protect the public through education against charlatans and impostors as to what constitutes the Science of Chiropractic and its proper practice.

WHO IS YOUR
CHIROPRACTOR?

If it is one of the following members of the Los Angeles County Chiropractors' Association, you are assured the very best the profession produces:

C. C. Petersen, D. C.	505 to 509 Laughlin Bldg., 215 S. Bdwy. Phone 67242. Hours: 10 to 5. Also Mon., Wed. and Fri. eves., 6:30 to 8.
Cyrus E. Johnson, D. C.	Suite 824-825 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Cor. 6th & Hill Sts. Pico 2231. Res. Wil. 2057. Hours: 10-5; also by appointment.
B. B. Reed, D. C.	427-29-31 Laughlin Bldg., 215 S. Bdwy. Office 64443; Res. 67262. Hours: 10-1, 2-5. Also Mon., Wed., Fri. eve., 6:30-8.
Roy E. Nelson, D. C.	618 Grosse Building, 124 West Sixth St. Phone 16874. Hours: 10 to 5. Also Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7 to 8.
Selma M. Giese, D. C.	728 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St. Res. Phone Ver. 7242. Phone 62017. Hours: 10-1 and 2-4 and by appointment.
W. A. Messick, D. C.	302 Mason Bldg., Cor. 4th and Broadway. Phone 16799. Res. 730-734. Hours: 9 to 5. Also Mon., Wed., Fri. eves., 6-8.

STUDY CHIROPRACTIC To the ambitious man or woman, Chiropractic offers the greatest success of any of the professions. A remunerative practice and the opportunity to help humanity make it the ideal profession. ECLECTIC COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC, 321 So. Hill St., offers the most thorough training in the largest and best equipped college on the Coast. Matriculation may occur at any time during the year. Catalog from Dept. B, 321 South Hill St.

WHY SUFFER?
Pain is the expression of abnormal functioning of Nerves in abnormal tissue.
For health see the spine and nerve specialist
PAUL F. RUSKE, D.C.
412 Lankershim Bldg., 126 W. 3rd St.
Hours: 10 to 1; 3 to 6.
Bring This Adv. for Free Examination

GOLDEN RULE CHIROPRACTORS
LARSON & LARSON
Chiropractic and X-Ray Graduates.
520 Wright-Callender Building
4th & Hill Sts. Pico 4819

J. H. CLARK, D.C. Dr. R. H. FRAZIER
CHIROPRACTORS
Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free.
X-Ray and Laboratory Exams.
Phone 62097 304 Ryan Shops
10-12; 2-5 317 W. 7th St.

The Chiropractic Health Service
12 Years' Professional Experience
Health Engmark, D.C.
California's Best Known Chiropractor.
X-Ray Service. Phone 67971.
305 Mason Bldg., Broadway at Fourth.

H. R. DEWEY
Chiropractor
Suite 809 Garland Bldg. Phone 828-027
Get off the beat! (?) See my full page advertisement in Telephone Directory.

CARPENTER'S WORLD TRAVELS

Copyright 1922 by Frank G. Carpenter

THRIFTY HOUSEKEEPING IN FRANCE

Carpenter Tells How the French Meet the High Cost of Living in Their City of Apartments

How Landlords Make Money Out of Grease Spots and Scratches—The Handling of Servants—What Cooks and Maids Get and Their Fortnightly Day Out—Marketing on a One Cent Commission—Economics Brought by the War—Elevators Which Run Only One Way—The Baby Cupboard and the Judas Slit

Frank G. Carpenter

Paris, 1922. This letter is for women only. The men who read the —— are supposed to skip it and pass on to the editorials, market reports, or sports. It deals with housekeeping arrangements in France after the war, with how the French buy their groceries, the cost of living, the position of servants, and the thousands and one little things of home life wherein they differ from us. It is made up from my own observations and from talks with American women who have long lived in Paris.

In the first place, nearly all the people of French cities dwell in apartments. With few exceptions there is no such thing as the individual house. Even the rich are confined to one floor, although this may be made up of gorgeous parlors, bedrooms, and all the other quarters of a fine residence. Such apartments have an infinite number of rooms equipped with large mirrors, and walls decorated with stucco designs which often surround panels of satin or silk.

The furniture is more elaborate and less substantial than ours. Indeed, I tremble whenever I sit down on one of these gilt-framed, spider-legged chairs for fear it will collapse and bring me to the floor. And then the upholstery! The colors are so delicate that I feel like spreading my handkerchief over the place where I sit. The French woman's ideal of a well-furnished parlor is that it should have a great deal of furniture, including many lamps and bric-a-brac of all shapes and sizes, filling every inch of available space on piano, table and mantel. As I look around me in one of these homes I am reminded of the terrified darky who was out plowing when the Charleston earthquake occurred. He dropped to his knees and cried out: "Oh, Lord, come quick, dis am no place for children."

French See Money in the Grease Spots

ONE of the difficulties in renting an apartment in Paris is to have the proper record made of the furniture. Not only every chair, sofa, and table, every bit of bed linen and china, and even the smallest kitchen utensil must be put down, but one should note the bric-a-brac item by item, and give the condition of each piece at the time of the renting. The taking of an inventory of the smallest apartment usually lasts several hours, for every scratch on a chair, every worn space on the upholstery, and every spot on a cushion must be itemized, or upon giving up the apartment a heavy fine will be charged for this damage supposed to be done by the tenant. If the clock is in running order, it must be marked on the inventory *en marche*, which means it is going, and the same is true of every bit of machinery.

A careful American housekeeper has told me her troubles in settling with her landlord on leaving. She had rented a furnished apartment. Her servants were excellent, and consequently there were practically no damages that the agent could find. He went over the inventory, examining every dish, knife, fork, plate and spoon. He snooped around under the furniture, running his fingers along the polished surface, looking for scratches. Suddenly he spied a magazine lying on the sofa. "Ah," said he as he threw up his hands, and rushed across the room. He lifted up the magazine, thinking he would find a big grease spot beneath it. Alas, there was nothing, and his face fell in despair.

In fact, I am told some landlords look upon scratches and grease spots as financial assets. They are slurred over, and damages collected from one tenant after another who ommited to note them in leasing the apartment.

Practically All Service on a Tipping Basis

IN ADDITION to the rent, a fixed sum is charged for cleaning the apartment. This is often left out of the lease, but it equals 5 per cent of the rent, and is a large part of the janitor's wages. Indeed, the janitor gets very little out of the landlord excepting his lodgings. The French janitor is quite as powerful and dictatorial as his brother of the United States and it is well to keep on his right side. He can omit to deliver your letters, he can say you are out when visitors come, and you are obliged to have him turn on the light in the hall when you ring the bell upon coming in late. That matter of light is another economy. At night the lower front door of every French apartment building is as dark as a pocket and the electricity is so arranged by a mechanical device that the lights burn only long enough for you to get to your floor. This is about three or four minutes. The janitor turns them on at your ring; they go out of themselves.

Everything in the way of machinery is on the most skimpy basis. Americans claim that the pipes of the plumbing are too small, and that they are always out of order. That is the case in this room where I am writing. The electric current is weaker than in America. In many apartments one cannot use an electric iron and an electric heater at the same time.

Americans living in France reach for their small change every time their door bell rings, for every one from this man, who delivers vegetables or flowers, up to the lordly janitor, expects a tip for every service rendered, with special handouts at New Year's.

Everyone Wants a Tip in France

AND then the tips! There is a continual drain of francs and sous. Every time your doorbell rings you had best get ready a fee, for some one will expect it for the alleged service he has performed. The boy with a telegram or the postman with a special delivery letter will want at least twenty-five centimes, or 2 cents and a half at present exchange. The grocery man will expect a 10-cent tip, and the messenger from a big department store should have the same. At New Year's everyone who has served you in any way during the year, I might say, comes to the door of the house and frankly asks for a present. Moreover, they get it. This is true of the man who sweeps the street in front of your house, the mechanic who greases the elevator shaft, and the girl who delivers the milk, as well as the janitor and all his family connections. Every mechanic who makes repairs must have his tip, and the taxi driver is cross unless one adds 10 per cent to the amount shown on the meter.

Two Hours for Lunch Are Customary

THE hours for meals are different from those of America. In France business starts later and the people rise later. The average Parisian shop is not open before 9 or 10 o'clock, and most shops are closed from 12 until half past 1 or 2. This is for luncheon, a very important meal because the first breakfast of coffee and rolls is so little. Almost every French business man of affairs goes home to his lunch. This is so even if he works in a bank or commercial establishment. He expects two hours off at that time, but when he comes back to his desk at 2:30 he works there until well after 6. This makes the dining hour late, and in even modest homes the family seldom meats dinner until half past 7 o'clock. Our help would consider this a hard custom, but the French servants do not expect to be through with their work until around 10 o'clock. The people say the long lunch hour gives them a chance to have a visit with their family, but the American residents here miss the long evenings and the time we have for exercise in the late afternoon.

It is quite common in stepping into one of the small shops of Paris not closed at noon to see the entire family lunching in a room at the side. The business of such stores is often run by the whole family. The wife does not think herself too good to keep the books or wait on the customers, or in fact, to manage the shop when her husband is out, and the children of over school age help, too. In fact, the whole life of the family is bound up in it as a co-operative enterprise and in it they live the greater part of their home life. The French women are capable, and many a war widow is running the shop formerly kept by her husband. I would say also she does it well.

The Cook Does the Marketing

THE servant problem hardly exists for an American housekeeper living in France. Wages are not high from her point of view, and the servants expect to work for what they get. The general servant is a live institution. She often does the cooking, cleaning, and bed making for a family of three or four persons. She blacks the shoes, mends the linen, and presses the suits of her master and mistress. She thinks she is well treated if she has a half day off every other Sunday, and she expects no time for herself during the week.

The chambermaid does all the mending and sometimes makes dresses for the ladies of the family. She gets a commission on the clothes bought by her madam. One of these chambermaids may do up a whole house, serve the tables and take care of the children. Not uncommonly she will dress her mistress's hair, making up the complicated toilet so much desired by the French.

The French cook does the marketing, and she counts upon this because of the commission she gets from the dealer. Before the World War she received 1 sou per franc or 1 cent out of every 20 cents paid for the foodstuffs she bought. After the war the dealers were rather tardy in giving this rate, but it still exists more or less.

Here are some notes I made last Sunday morning while watching the servants going to market: The streets are full of women and girls, most of them without hats and all plainly dressed. Each has a basket and net bag in her hand. Wagons of green stuff move through the streets. The provision and grocery stores are open, and many of the streets are lined with stands surrounded by customers. The usual marketing time is from 9 to 11 o'clock and even before 9 one sees some of the servants returning. The market is their chief meeting place. They like to go at the same time every day, for it is there they chat with their friends. The amounts bought at one time are small. A bunch of red carrots, a white cauliflower, a dozen potatoes, a little meat, and the ever present bottle of ordinary wine may be all that fills the net bag of the buyer.

I have asked as to wages. They are con-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY)

Cooks in France cheerfully do the family marketing—they get a commission on all purchases from the butcher and grocer. Their wages range from $14 to $30 a month, and the average is less than $20.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

In the Interest of Public Health

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 31)

to public office who will pay some attention to these matters.

"If the City Council entertains any doubt about the attitude of the people about these night disturbances, let them put it to a vote and watch them put an end to the pandemonium.

"There are no extenuating circumstances for night construction work, open mufflers, exhaust whistles and the rest of the diabolical noises inflicted on the public except the greed or contempt of the individuals who perpetrate them.

"The people should demand that a stop be put to this form of annoyance for all time."

• • •

"Preventive Medicine"

WHAT is mis-named "preventive medicine" is but a method of adding one poison to the poison that has accumulated in the blood, through wrong living, thus making matters worse, and a cure impossible.

True "preventive medicine" is to teach people how to live, so that their blood may be pure and disease unable to obtain a foothold.

Following dispatch from Akron, O., was recently published in The Times:

"Evidence that Dr. William Agnew, 248 West Thornton street, hired "cappers" with instructions to drag in Summit county school children for operation on their tonsils and adenoids whether they were diseased or not, promising a commission of $5 for each case which went under the knife, was introduced before the State Medical Board today."

This is an example of "preventive medicine"—for the sake of the job..

They don't always do it so raw as this. Perhaps a benevolent "baby show" or something of that kind, but there's no "prevention" about it.

Adenoids and enlarged tonsils are caused by an accumulation of waste matter in the body. That is caused by a catarrhal condition. That is caused by overeating mucus and acid-forming foods, chiefly starches and sweets.

Cutting out tonsils and adenoids can never possibly cure, for it does not remove the cause. Adenoids will come again, or the expulsion of waste may assume some more dangerous form—perhaps diphtheria. Tonsils are necessary organs of the body. Their removal is always followed by bad after effects.

What is called "preventive medicine" is a combination of medical ignorance and medical graft.

• • •

Radio and Cancer

A LECTURE by a Mrs Hale, on cancer, was recently broadcast. She advised a dietary regime. The Radio Broadcast would have such lectures suppressed. It says:

"From the manner in which the speaker proceeded it might be concluded that the medical profession had recently adduced proof from experimentation to the effect that cancer was a blood disease and could be controlled or eliminated by certain dietary precautions. If such were the case no greater benefit could be conferred on the human race than the rapid dissemination of such information, but any one with common sense knows that this would not have been left for a lecturer who was evidently not even familiar with the well-known sources of information on cancer treatment, and whose knowledge of the subject has been recently gleaned from a superficial reading course not properly absorbed because of lack of scientific training and ability.

"As counter-evidence to the so-called authorities which the lecturer quoted we learn by interview with Dr. Francis C. Wood, one of the acknowledged eminent specialists on cancer and its treatment, that 'we can safely say that 90,000 physicians in the United States do not believe what this woman says.'"

So! The allopathic school would utilize the press, and moving pictures, and radio lectures, to serve their own propaganda of misleading and harmful methods, but would not permit any others to do so. That is rather raw.

Cancer is caused by wrong diet—chiefly by excess of protein, and lack of mineral elements. The only cure, when not too far advanced, is by careful regulation of the diet. When the cancerous growth has been neglected until a late stage, all that can be done is to lessen the pain and prolong life.

An astonishing number of eminent American physicians are reacting to this contention. Dr. Frank Mayo of Rochester, is, I suppose, a good medical "authority." When president of the A.M.A. he declared, at a convention of the organization in San Francisco, that diet was the principal factor in the cause of cancer, especially overconsumption of proteid food.

No doubt, there are 90,000 physicians—or more—who do not believe this—or anything else but what they have picked up in medical college, or read in medical text books. They can dissect corpses, but are powerless at the bedside of a suffering patient.

I opine that the people of the United States are not yet ready to give these people an absolute dictatorship in the broadcasting of information.

• • •

Every Man His Own Doctor

THERE is an old English saying: "A man, at 40, is either a fool or a physician." You must cure yourself—or rather let nature cure you—which she is always trying to do, for what we call "disease" is merely an effort of nature to expel morbid matter from the system. Then, "medical science" tries to suppress these efforts, and the patient dies, or becomes a chronic invalid.

Following is an editorial in the Tujunga Sentinel:

"According to statements in a magazine article, the members of the 'Medical Trust' are glad to prefer to turn sick people over to the undertaker if they are not willing to be doctored according to the methods of the 'Trust.' From what the observer has observed he is inclined to believe the statement, partly at least. He is also firm in his conviction that sunshine, fresh air, exercise, a clear conscience, proper food and confidence in God are better medicines than anything the saybones and pill-mixing practitioners can produce.

"And another thing—he believes that any sort of practitioner who actually relieves human physical ill has a right to do it. In the home town of boyhood was an ancient maiden named Esther, already cannonized by the local folks as a saint, because she laid in bed in a stuffy room and was serenely resigned to die. Her body was undernourished, she was afraid of fresh air and sunlight, she hated exercise, and her mind was full of foolish notions. But at that, instead of going to heaven she went West,

I CAN EAT LIKE A FARM HAND NOW!

That's what thousands, who were distressed with indigestion, gas, heartburn, nausea, dizziness, etc., are saying.

You, too, can eat what you like without fear of after results—no more gas, heartburn! No more stomach pains! Just think of that! No matter what you have tried—try Wilson's Pinaya Digestive Tablets. They contain, in concentrated form, the active digestive principle of ripe pineapple and papaw juice—your physician will tell you there are no better aids to digestion Combined with other wholesome ingredients they constitute a remedy which unfailingly banishes all forms of stomach distress.

Buy a bottle of Wilson's Pinaya Digestive Tablets today and feel young again. Costs you only 50c at your druggist. Sold by American Drug Co. or by mail, postpaid, from the Pinaya Co., 801 W. 9th St., Los Angeles.—[Advertisement.

Deafness

Catarrh, Head Noises

Scientific and Effective Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation—No Instrument—No Pain

Our system of treatment for Catarrh, Head Noises, Deafness and the troubles which accompany it is not only effective but absolutely free from pain. No disagreeable instruments are usually necessary; in curable cases the inner tubes which become blocked up and cause ringing and buzzing sounds and impair the hearing faculty, open up readily and the bones of the ears are restored to elasticity. The disagreeable noises are then stopped. No drugs. No shock. No pain.

Advice free and invited. 334 SOUTH BROADWAY, Room 719. Hours, 10 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday evening, 6 to 8.

THIS TRUSS WILL CURE YOUR RUPTURE if by wearing a truss a cure is possible. 30 days' free trial. No charge for fitting.

Dickinson Drug Company.

Truss and Supporter Specialists, 300 S. Main St.

SOCKET-FIT SHOES

Easy Walking and Foot Comfort in Socket-Fit Shoes

Which strengthen the muscles and ligaments of your feet by natural action and proper distribution of the body weight.

Remove all strain on the arches, without artificial supports, relieve those impinged nerves and cramping toes which cause severe pains in the heel, knee, calf and hip, so often thought to be rheumatism.

SOCKET FIT shoes will bring you a new foot comfort and a permanent correction.

Investigation and a scientific fitting are yours without obligation.

For Men and Women

"For a Correct Fit Try Socket-Fit."

Mills-Van Leeuwen Shoe Co.
408 W. Sixth St.
Opposite Pershing Square.

Ulcers—Fistula—Eczema

A secret "Chinese" remedy used in China for the past century and never known to fail.

D. K. Tuey Herb Co.
150½ South Main Street.

CORRECTIVE BRACES

For all deformity cases
Examination free, come and see.
BRACES, LEGS, ARMS, ETC.
the best that money can buy, why not try.
ALEXANDER FACTORIES
212½ S. Hill St. Phone Pico 6058

Mothers and Teachers

Dr. Lovell Health Science Lectures announces the third of the Five Free Lecture Series

No. 5. Thursday, Nov. 9, at 8 p. m.

Diet for Infants and Children

Walker Auditorium, 6th Floor,
730 GRAND AVENUE

For information as to future lectures, watch this space, or call or write Dr. P. M. Lovell, Suite 211-214 Douglas Bldg., 257 S. Spring. Phone 822-566.

DROPSY

Has Been Cured To Stay Cured!
We Move Nov. 1st, 1922, to
310 West 10th St., Near Hill

F. E. CHAMBERLAIN, New Zealand Herbalist, 323 West Eighth St. 9 to 5, except Sunday. OVER 20 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES, CAL.

JUST OFF THE PRESS

"Honeymoons"

Most mysterious secrets ever told and illustrated. Perpetuate health, wealth and happiness.
Mailed to Any Address Upon Receipt of $2.00.
MACKAY PUBLISHING CO.
P. O. Box 513 Long Beach, Cal.

ASTHMATICS

When medicine, serum treatments, or surgical operations will produce a fine singing voice, they may cure asthma. Until then, don't experiment. Right breathing will do both. Asthma is a defect in the breathing, you KNOW it. S. Wesley Martin, 145 S. Broadway. Phone 61050. Consultation free.

Bunions Reduced Without Knife

Arches restored by new method which adjusts all misplaced bones, overcomes pains in the feet, legs and back, removes corns, callouses and bunions, reduces ankles, stops runover heels. No appliances necessary.
Free X-Ray Examination with this ad. You may see the condition of the bones in your own feet without cost or obligation.

HARRY J. MORRIS
232 Mason Bldg., S. E. Cor. 4th and Broadway.

Don't Be Constipated

Use the Perfect Corrective

A natural, wholesome, scientific laxative health food of Figs, Nuts, Whole Wheat and Agar-Agar. Used and endorsed by eminent authorities and physicians. Rid your system of poisons. Correct constipation without using habit-forming drugs and nostrums.

CALIFORNIA
Fig-Nuts Agar

Send today for free case. Pay postman $1.50 on delivery. Use one can. If not entirely satisfied money refunded on return of unused can.

CALIFORNIA FIG-NUT COMPANY
512 W. Chapman Street, Orange, Cal.

Live Food—Live People

Cooking kills most of the life and all of the vitamines in our food. Sun-baked bread, pie, cake, candy and nut foods take the pep out of dyspepsia and give you life with a capital L. Prepared in our sun-flooded trophery, the following foods may be obtained at our cafeterias or by mail (postage extra:)
Raisinut or Figaut Pemikan, 20c per pound package
Raisinut or Figaut Bread, 50c per pound box.
Whole wheat bread, with or without raisins, 25c per pound box.
Nut and fruit confections, 75c per pound.
The EUTROPHEON CAFETERIAS, 326 West 2nd St., Los Angeles, and 321 East 1st St., Long Beach.

DIABETES GOITRE

If you suffer from either of these diseases send for circular describing our new deficiency foods. No dieting required.
DEFICIENCY FOOD MFG. CO.,
1810 N. Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

T. FOO YUEN

Chinese Herbalist

Has returned from a trip East and desires to meet his old friends and make new ones. His son, Tom H. Wing, the well-known herbalist, is associated with him.

A cordial invitation is extended to you to call.

Established in Los Angeles 30 Years.

FOO & WING HERB CO., Inc.
903 South Olive Street. Phone 64691.
T. Foo Yuen and Son, Managers.

RUPTURE

My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold where others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures without exercises. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies.
M. W. Quehl, 309-310 Lankershim Bldg.
Phone 11584. 126 West Third St., near Spring St.

Tuberculosis

Is there a cure for this disease? Write The T. F. Glass Inhalant Co., Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., for full particulars.

GOAT GLAND

(OPERATION)

Are you interested in renewing your youth? Full information given by one who had the operation at The Brinkley Hospital, at Milford, Kansas. Terms and reservations made. Address J. T. R., 1049 American Ave., Long Beach, or call in person. Phone 616138.

ASTHMA

A Doctor writes: "You have the greatest asthma remedy that has ever been discovered by man, or ever will be discovered. You have the greatest blessing for poor sufferers of asthma in the whole wide world." Asthma or Bronchitis are needless and can be quickly ended IN ANY CLIMATE. Remlock 100 gives incomparable results. We cater to the advanced cases. Write Remlock Hills Laboratory, 725 17th St., Denver, Colo. American Drug Co., 606 S. Hill St., agents.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN GOLD

—For—

Any case of protruding or bleeding piles that we treat and fail to cure. Free examination. Send for our book of references.

DRS. C. H. WHITE and C. C. WAINWRIGHT
RECTAL SPECIALISTS
106 W. 3rd St. Los Angeles, Cal. 532-34 Roberts Bldg.

THE FLOWER OF THE NORTH

BY JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALLMENTS

Philip Whittemore, adventurer, conceives a plan to commercialize the vast fishing resources of a Canadian wilderness when he learns of the construction of a railroad which will cut the heart of a rich country filled with lakes and rivers. Brokaw, Whittemore's deceased father's business partner, obtains a provisional license to operate the industry and Whittemore goes north to take charge. Brokaw warns him by letter that rival factions are planning to wreck the enterprise. Shortly after two warehouses are burned. Later, Brokaw and his daughter Eileen arrive in the north. On a certain night, Pierre Couchee and his sister Jeanne, friends of Whittemore, en route to meet him at their forest rendezvous, are attacked by unknown assailants in the fight that ensues, Pierre is wounded and Jeanne is abducted. Whittemore rescues her and together they start for Fort o' God, the secluded home of Pierre and Jeanne. On the second day of the journey, their canoe, carrying Jeanne, drifts into a perilous stretch of rapids. Facing death in her rescue, Whittemore reveals to Jeanne his love for her. Exhausted by his gruelling experience in the rescue, Whittemore lapses into a delirious sleep. Hours later he awakens to find that Pierre has joined them. Two days after they reach Fort o' God, where Whittemore meets and is welcomed by Henry d'Areambal, Jeanne's father. That night Whittemore receives a note from Jeanne, telling him that although she values it highly, she cannot accept his love he offers and asks him to leave in the morning. Later he witnesses what appears to be a clandestine love meeting in the moonlight and is stunned when he finds that the girl in the case is Jeanne.

IN ANOTHER moment Jeanne was gone. The man had shoved his canoe into the narrow stream, and was already lost in the gloom. Then, and not until then, did the cry of torture fall from Philip. And as if in echo to it he heard the sobbing break of another voice, and stepping out into the moonlight he stood face to face with Pierre Couchee.

It was Pierre who spoke first. "I am sorry, M'sieur," he whispered, hoarsely. "I know that it has broken your heart. And mine, too, is crushed."

Something in the half-breed's face, in the choking utterance of his voice, struck Philip as new and strange. He had seen the eyes of dying animals filled with the wild pain that glowed in Pierre's, and suddenly he reached out and gripped the other's hand, and they stood staring into each other's face. In that look, the cold grip of their hands, the strife in their eyes, the bare truth revealed itself.

"And you, too—you love her, Pierre," said Philip.

"Yes, I love her, M'sieur," replied Pierre, softly. "I love her, not as a brother, but as a man whose heart is broken."

"Now—I understand," said Philip.

He dropped Pierre's hand, and his voice was cold and lifeless.

"I received a note—from her, asking me to leave Fort o' God in the morning," he went on, looking from Pierre out beyond the rock into the white barren. "I will go tonight."

"It is best," said Pierre.

"I have left nothing in Fort o' God, so there is no need of even returning to my room," continued Philip. "Jeanne will understand, but you must tell her father that a messenger came suddenly from Blind Indian Lake, and that I thought it best to leave without awakening him. Will you guide me for a part of the distance, Pierre?"

"I will go with you the whole way, M'sieur. It is only twenty miles, ten by canoe, ten by land."

They said no more, but both went to the canoe, and were quickly lost in the gloom into which the other canoe had disappeared a few minutes ahead of them. They saw nothing of this canoe, and when they came to the Churchill Pierre headed the birch-bark down-stream. For two hours not a word passed between them. At the end of that time the half-breed turned in to shore.

"We take the trail here, M'sieur," he explained.

He went on ahead, walking swiftly, and now and then when Philip caught a glimpse of his face he saw in it a despair as great as his own. The trail led along the backbone of a huge ridge, and then twisted down into a broad plain; and across this they traveled, one after the other, two moving, silent shadows in a desolation that seemed without end. Beyond the plain there rose another ridge, and half an hour after they had struck the top of it Pierre halted, and pointed off into the ghostly world of light and shadow that lay at their feet.

"Your camp is on the other side of this plain, M'sieur," he said. "Do you recognize the country?"

"I have hunted along this ridge," replied Philip. "It is only three miles from here, and I will strike a beaten trail half a mile out yonder. A thousand thanks, Pierre."

He held out his hand.

"Good-by, M'sieur."

"Good-by, Pierre."

Their voices trembled. Their hands gripped hard. A choking lump rose in Philip's throat, and Pierre turned away. He disappeared slowly in the gray gloom, and Philip went down the side of the mountain. From the plain below he looked back. For an instant he saw Pierre, drawn like a silhouette against the sky.

"Good-by, Pierre," he shouted.

"Good-by, M'sieur," came back faintly.

Night and silence dropped about them.

CHAPTER XIX

To be alone, even after the painful parting with Pierre, was in one way a relief to

"I want you meq to stand by me. I know you will!"

Philip, for with the disappearance of the lonely half-breed over the mountain there had gone from him the last physical association that bound him to Jeanne and her people. With Pierre at his side, Jeanne was still with him; but now that Pierre was gone there came a change in him—one of those unaccountable transmutations of the mind which make the passing of yesterdays more like a short dream than a long and full reality. He walked slowly over the plain, and when he came to the trail beaten by the hoofs of his own teams he followed it mechanically. In his measurement of things now, it seemed only a few hours since he had traveled over this trail on his way to Fort Churchill; it might have been that morning, or the morning before. The weeks of his absence had passed with marvelous swiftness, now that he looked back upon them. They seemed short and trivial. And yet he knew that in those weeks he had lived more of his life than he had ever lived before, or would ever live again. For a brief spell life had been filled with joy and hope—a promise of happiness which a single moment in the shadow of the Sun Rock had destroyed forever. He had seen Jeanne in another man's arms, he had read the confirmation of his fears in Pierre's grief-distorted face, in the strange tremble of his voice, in the words that he had spoken. He was sorry for Pierre. He would have been glad if that other man had been the lovable half-breed; if Jeanne, in the poetry of life and love, had given herself to the one who had saved the spark of life in her chilled little body years and years ago. And yet in his own grief he unconsciously rejoiced that it was a man like Pierre who suffered with him.

This thought of Pierre strengthened him, and he walked faster, and breathed more deeply of the clear night air. He had lost in the fight for Jeanne as he had lost in many other fights; but after all, there was another and bigger fight ahead of him, which he would begin tomorrow. Thoughts of his men, of his camps, and of this struggle through which he must pass to achieve success raised him above his depression, and stirred his blood with a growing exhilaration. And Jeanne—was she hopelessly lost to him? He dared to ask himself the question half an hour after he had separated from Pierre, and his mind flew back to the portrait-room where he had told Jeanne of his love, and where for a moment he had seen in her eyes and face the sweet surrender that had given him a glimpse of his paradise. But what did the sudden change mean? And after that—the scene in the starlight?

A quickening of his pulse was the answer to these questions. Jeanne had told him there were only two men at Fort o' God, Pierre and her father. Then who could be this third? A lover, whom she met clandestinely? He shivered, and began loading his pipe as he walked. He was certain that the master of Fort o' God did not know of the tryst beyond the rock, and he was equally certain that the girl was unaware of Pierre's knowledge of the meeting. Pierre had remained hidden, like himself, and he had given Philip to understand that it was not the first time he had looked upon the meetings of Jeanne and the man they had seen from the shadow of the rock. And yet, in spite of all evidence, he could not lose faith in Jeanne.

Suddenly he saw something ahead of him which changed for a moment the uncomfortable trend of his thoughts. It was a pale streak, rising above the level of the trail, and stretching diagonally across the plain to the east. With an exclamation of surprise Philip hastened his steps, and a moment later stood among the fresh workings of his men. When he had left for Churchill this streak, which was the last stretch of roadbed between them and the surveyed line of the Hudson's Bay Railway, had ended two miles to the south and west. In a little over a month MacDougall had pushed it on the trail, and well across it in the direction of Gray Beaver Lake. In that time he had accomplished a work which Philip had not thought possible to achieve that autumn. He had figured that the heavy snows of winter would cut them off at the trail. And MacDougall was beyond the trail, with three weeks to spare!

Something rose up in his blood, warming him with an elation which sent him walking swiftly toward the end of the roadbed. A quarter of a mile out on the plain he came to the working end. About him were scattered half a dozen big scoop shovels and piles of working tools. The embers of a huge log fire still glowed where dinner had been cooked for the men. Philip stood for a few moments, looking off into the distance. Another mile and a half out there was the Gray Beaver, and from the Gray Beaver there lay the unbroken waterway to the point of their conjunction with the railway coming up from the south. A sudden idea occurred to Philip. If MacDougall had built two and a quarter miles of roadbed in five weeks they could surely complete this other mile and a half before winter stopped them. In that event, they would have fifteen miles of road, linking seven lakes, which would give them a splendid winter trail for men, teams, and dogs to the Gray Beaver. And from the Gray Beaver they would have smooth ice for twenty miles, to the new road. He had not planned to begin fishing operations until spring, but he could see no reason now why they should not commence that winter, setting their nets through the ice. At Lobstick Creek, where the new road would reach them some time in April or May, they could freeze their fish and keep them in storage. Five hundred tons in stock, and perhaps a thousand, would not be a bad beginning. It would mean from $40,000 to $80,000, a half of which could be paid out in dividends.

He turned back, whistling softly. There was new life in him, burning for action. He was eager to see MacDougall, and he hoped that Brokaw would not be long in reaching Blind Indian Lake. Before he reached the trail he was planning the accommodation stations, where men and animals could find shelter. There would be one on the shore of the Gray Beaver, and from there he would build them at regular intervals of five miles on the ice.

He had come to the trail, and was about to turn in the direction of the camp, when he saw a shadowy figure making its way slowly across the plain which he had traversed half an hour before. The manner in which this person was following in his footsteps, apparently with extreme caution, caused Philip to move quickly behind the embankment of the roadbed. Two or three minutes later a man crossed into view. Philip could not see his face distinctly, but by the tired droop of the stranger's shoulders and his shuffling walk he guessed that what he had first taken for caution was in reality the tedious progress of a man nearing exhaustion. He wondered how he had missed him in his own journey over the trail from the ridge mountains, for he had made twice the progress of the stranger, and must surely have passed him somewhere within the last mile or so. The fact that the man had come from the direction of Fort o' God, that he was exhausted, and that he had evidently concealed himself a little way back to avoid discovery, led Philip to cut out diagonally across the plain so that he could follow him and keep him in sight without being observed. Twice in the next mile the nocturnal traveler stopped to rest, but no sooner had he reached the first scattered shack of the camp than he quickened his steps, darting quickly among the shadows, and then stopped at last before the door of a small log cabin within a pistol-shot of Philip's own headquarters. The cabin was newly built, and Philip gave a low whistle of surprise as he noted its location. He had, to a certain degree, isolated his own camp home, building it a couple of hundred yards back from the shore of the lake, where most of the other cabins were erected. This new cabin was still a hundred yards farther back, half hidden in a growth of spruce. He heard the click of a key in a lock and the opening and closing of a door. A moment later a light flared dimly against a curtained window.

Philip hurried across the open to the cabin occupied by himself and MacDougall, the engineer. He tried the door, but it was barred. Then he knocked loudly, and continued knocking until a light appeared within. He heard the Scotchman's voice, close to the door.

"Who's there?" is demanded.

"None of your business!" retorted Philip, falling into the error of a joke at the welcome sound of MacDougall's voice. "Open up."

A bar slipped within. The door opened slowly. Philip thrust himself against it and entered. In the pale light of the lamp he was confronted by the red face of MacDougall, and a pair of little eyes that gleamed menacingly. And on a line with MacDougall's face was an ugly looking revolver.

Philip stopped with a sudden uncomfortable thrill. MacDougall lowered his gun.

"Lord preserve us, but that's the time you almost drew a perforation!" he exclaimed. "It isn't safe to cut up in these diggings any more—not with Sandy MacDougall!"

He held out a hand with a relieved laugh, and the two men shook in a grip that made their fingers ache.

"Is this the way you welcome all of your friends, Mac?"

MacDougall shrugged his shoulders and laid his gun on a table in the center of the room.

"Can't say that I've got a friend left in camp," he said, with a curious grimace. "What in thunder do you mean, Phil? I've tried to reason something out of it, but I can't!"

Philip was hanging up his cap and coat on one of a number of wooden pegs driven into the long wall. He turned quickly.

"Reason something out of what?" he said.

"Your instructions from Churchill," re-

one need pay no particular attention to diet or hygiene until he gets sick.

"The same principles of body feeding and body care that protect us against a host of other ills are an equal prophylactic against uremia. The writer is fond, as our readers know, of comparing the working of the human machine to that of an automobile. Let us apply this illustration once more, in a new form. If you drive a car you know that it will last longer if you do not drive it too fast, especially over rough roads. If you open the throttle wide, the car will run faster than is good for it. If every car built had a governor on it that would not permit it to exceed twenty miles an hour, automobiles would last twenty years instead of four or five years. Now when a car is bumped over all kinds of roads at forty or fifty miles an hour, it is only a question of a short time until it will give out in some part. We cannot tell in advance where it will give out first. It may be the bearings will be ruined; it may be the frame will be broken; it may be the gears will be worn out; or the trouble may come in some other important part, but come it certainly will.

"The application of this illustration to the human body should be easy to perceive. If we run the body machine too hard, if we overload the organs and abuse the nervous system, a breakdown somewhere is to be expected. It may be a stomach ulcer or cancer; it may be tuberculosis; it may be a rapidly fatal pneumonia; it may be appendicitis; it may be degeneration of the heart muscles; or it may be—uremia. These all are but names of certain trains of symptoms; there is but one cause for them all—body abuse.

"It is a significant fact that certain diseases are on the increase, and that these diseases are, generally speaking, those which result from too much food and too little muscular work. It is this class of diseases which pick their victims from among our prominent citizens. Being a prominent citizen, as our civilization is at present arranged, usually involves sitting on a chair behind a desk part of the time, and sitting on a chair in front of a dining table the rest of the time. This is why it is such a hazardous occupation to be a prominent citizen. In the old days when the prominent citizens were those who could most effectively swing a sword, or ride a horse, or wield an ax, some died in battle, some from epidemic diseases, and some from old age; but very few died from uremia."

• • •

Examinations and Operations

ALL over the United States an active medical propaganda for medical examination of school children is going on.

To this end, the press and magazines and moving pictures and parent-teachers' associations and woman's clubs, and baby shows, and other agencies, are freely utilized.

What the political doctors aim at is to make those examinations—and consequent treatments—compulsory, but this has aroused so much opposition, that for the time being they are holding that in abeyance.

Strange, is it not, that the people who pay the taxes to support public schools and "health boards" should be forced to go down into their pockets and pay for a School Protective League, to protect their school children against the nefarious activities of these political "health" agencies?

If they would teach mothers how to raise their children, so that the children would be healthy, it would be altogether admirable, but this is not on their program at all. There is nothing in that for them. The object is to get as many children as possible to submit to "minor"—and harmful—operations, for removal of adenoids or tonsils, even if they are but slightly swollen, as all tonsils are occasionally, or nasal growths, altogether ignoring the fact that these symptoms are caused entirely by a catarrhal condition, superinduced by wrong feeding, especially over-consumption of starches and sweets, and that an operation, while leaving injurious after effects, can never possibly cure, as it does not remove the cause.

• • •

The Cost of Dying

WHEN a man gets sick, nowadays, and does not know how to get well, by the time he gets through with the doctors, and hospitals, and undertakers, there is likely to be little left for his sorrowing family, unless he has managed to accumulate a good nest egg.

Following is a Chicago dispatch:

"The City Council committee which was organized to investigate the high cost of living recovered itself today and launched a drive against the high cost of dying.

"Certain undertakers were denounced by Alderman Czekala as being 'the most brazen set of profiteers extant.' He declared that not only exorbitant and indefensible prices were put on coffins, but also 'terrific charges' are made for funeral automobiles and other equipment."

• • •

Night Noises

FOLLOWING vigorous protest is from the California Tourist:

"A former United States Senator residing in Los Angeles once stated in a communication that the 'City of Los Angeles was about the noisiest city in the country.' And he did not come far from hitting the bull's eye.

"Our complacent city fathers who draw down fat salaries for leisurely routine 'work' do not seem to realize that the unnecessary disturbances inflicted on the people, are far worse than many of the trivial offenses punishable by fines or imprisonment or both.

"The many unavoidable noises are augmented many times by disturbances that should come under the category of felonious conduct, for which suitable legislation or ordinance should be enacted to protect the health of the people.

"In the interest of the peace and quiet of the city and the public health especially, open mufflers, exhaust whistles, building construction work, steam shovels, riveting, roaring newsboys, etc., etc., should be prohibited and drastic efforts made to stamp out all such nuisances inflicted by pests that have no consideration for humanity.

"Nerve-wrecking, sleep-destroying noises have ruined the health of many people and sent many of these wrecks to hospitals, sanitariums or perhaps premature graves, as well as filled the insane asylums. This has been proven by eminent authorities.

"Guests of hotels complain bitterly of the noises that assail them in the front rooms of some hotels, but the hotel associations make no concerted or drastic effort to abate these nuisances.

"The health and peace of mind of the people should be paramount to the greed of builders and contractors who entertain little or no consideration for those whose sleep and peace they disturb.

If the city Councilmen cannot display any more forethought or consideration for the people than to continue to permit such unwarranted and contemptible intrusion of their peace and quiet, they should elect men

Wrinkles Disappear
By using Areal Muscle Oil
This rejuvenating cream fills out hollows under the eyes and obliterated crow's feet and lines around the mouth by creating firm new tissue. The shriveled, dry, wrinkled skin takes on new life as soon as this nourishing food is applied. Send this ad to Alice Wunder, 636 W. 16th St., Los Angeles, with 10c for sample.
To instantly whiten and beautify face, neck and arms, use Areal Enamel. Wunder's HAIR-OFF destroys superfluous hair.
The Broadway, Coulter's and Hamburger's All Sun Drug Stores, American Drug Co. Boswell & Noyes, 3rd and Broadway. Court Drug Co., 9th and Hill. Emma C. Fleming, 508 Broadway Central Bldg. Stewart & Burton, 6503 Hollywood Blvd. Bufum's, Long Beach.

Dyspepsia and Gastric Indigestion
Has been successfully treated and entirely eliminated in hundreds of cases by
BIOFOOD
The method without drugs or narcotics that corrects the chemistry of your body.
Write for free booklet, "How Bio-chemistry Restores Health," and special bulletin.
BioFood Company of California
407 Hibernian Bldg., Los Angeles.

PAINS, CALLOUSES or CRAMPS THERE?—
Mellinkoff's "RITE-FIT" Shoes
bring quick relief.
Three Graduate Practipedists
At Your Service Free
MELLINKOFF'S, 344 S. Bdwy.

Cantilever Shoe
For Men, Women and Children
Shoes That Fit Don't Deform
Breathes there a woman who hasn't yearned to secure a true fit in fashionable shoes? When spindle heels and pointed toes were in fashion, that was, of course, impossible. Nature didn't make feet and time couldn't deform feet sufficiently to fit perfectly into shoes so fashioned. But now—in the Cantilever Shoe, women can secure fashionable footwear that fits.
It fits, because designed not to deform but to fit. The natural soleline, the rounded toes, and the stylishly low heel, all help. And the Cantilever arch, flexible like your own, is the final need. That arch draws up, when you lace, to give each arch of yours exactly the degree of support needed. That flexible arch also bends willingly with every step you take, giving you a freedom of action that holds off fatigue, and allows that strengthening exercise of muscles which corrects and prevents weak arches.
When you slip your feet into Cantilever Shoes, you secure your fit. What that will mean to you in the way of improved circulation, higher color and better spirits you don't need to be told. Let us show you a pair on your feet.
CANTILEVER SHOE STORE
Fifth Floor New Pantages Theater Bldg., Los Angeles
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Why Suffer with Kidney Trouble
Pure Herb Kidney Remedy is recommended for all kidney, Bladder and Urinary Troubles. It will keep the poison out of the kidneys and produce results where other remedies have failed and is guaranteed to be pure Herb. Your money gladly refunded if you get no results.
Put up by J. W. HOUSEMAN, 2807 Maple Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone South 4658-W.

Acute Pain
or
Recurrent Illness
or
Chronic Disease
If you'll only let me scientifically apply my many years' tested—HERE
HumaNaturAlDing System
that embraces absolutely all the otherwise scattered DRUGLESS means, modes or methods of healing the sick and afflicted, besides My Improved Velvet FingerLifts cure reduce
RUPTURE
My Improved Comfy HandLifts cure reduce
BELLIES
My Improved WristLifts cure reduce
MISPLACED WOMB
Without agonizing leg straps,
Without agonizing misrepresentation,
Without agonizing money loss.
Then, if you want it, my treating system will Normally cure these abNormal distresses, together with any other illness you may be afflicted with.
All I ask is that you let me have your case before your vitality—fire of life—burns too low to rekindle it into flaming health.
Come Be Referred to Satisfied Ex-Patients
CALL, PHONE OR WRITE—CONSULT FREE
Dr. John-NaturAID-Petter
Licensed Physician, Orthopedist and Herbalist. Institute Hours from 7 to 7, MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS. But phone West 1333 for other appointments or entrails. Take West Adams car to Congress, go north to corner brick residence. 1878 West 23rd Street.
SAVE THIS AND COME EASE YOUR DIS-EASE

THE "WINNER"
is the correct Gym Suit for School Girls.
(Patented adjustable waist, guaranteed to fit perfectly.)
Young Girls, $3.25
Junior, $3.50
Ladies, $3.75
Look for the label "Winner."
For sale by all leading dealers. Manufactured by
MYERS MFG. CO.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Do Not Delay Treatment if Suffering With
BLADDER
Diabetes, Kidney, Gravel, Stomach, Liver, Rheumatism, Uric Acid Ailments, High Blood Pressure, Anaemia, Goiter, Chronic and Nervous Diseases
Dr. Randall gives a thorough examination and is qualified to diagnose your ailments without asking questions. He gives you modern treatment at live and let live prices. Also specializing in AUTO-HEMIC THERAPY, AUTO-THERAPY, ORIFICIAL SURGERY, and INTRAVENOUS MEDICATION. Free consultations. Investigate these NEW METHODS. Hours, 9 to 4; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.
T. J. RANDALL, M. D.
No. 607 S. Flower Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Let Nature Cure Rupture
M. J. Benjamin, exclusive maker of the Benjamin Natural Support, is now located in his new offices, Suite 516 Grauman's new METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.
Increased facilities in this new building make it possible for Mr. Benjamin to give his personal attention to double the number of people that could be served in his Douglas Bldg. offices.
Temporary entrance to the METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG. is 536 So. Hill St., near the B & M Cafeteria. Elevators now running.
M. J. BENJAMIN
Exclusive Maker of the Benjamin Natural Support. Suite 516 Metropolitan Theater Building, 6th and Hill.
Hours 9 to 5. Phone Fire 3044

Bondies' Sanatorium
Milk Diet
Osteopathy Hydrotherapy
Therapeutic Exercises
Office 910 Mission St., South Pasadena
(No Tubercular or Mental Cases)

Private Home for Ladies
Rational Means. No Tuberculars.
DR. MARGARET GOETTLER.
Rates reasonable. Upstairs sleeping porches. 23 Olive St., near Baldwin, Sierra Madre, Cal. Telephone Blue 30.

Trusses, Extension Shoes, Arches, Elastic Hosiery, Abdominal Belts
Joe C. Linneman
Manufacturer of Artificial Limbs and Deformity Appliances
708½ West 8th St., Cor. Hope, Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 67311.

ARE YOU SUFFERING FROM PAINFUL AFFLICTIONS OF THE FEET, BROKEN-DOWN ARCHES, CALLOUSES, BUNIONS, ETC.? CALL ON US FOR RELIEF.
There are numerous Arch Supporters put on the market to correct flat feet that are made over a form, and in some cases answer the purpose. There is no ready-made Arch Support manufactured in this way that will give the desired results in more than 10 per cent of the cases. The reason is that there are different ligaments in the feet that may be affected and thus cause pain in the various joints. Our Arch Supports are made by perfect measurements, and are guaranteed to relieve every case.
WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO., 341 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 44)

will human beings, under similar circumstances. In parts of Europe, during the summer, small water tanks must be furnished for dogs in every block. Here, a human being, who can talk, finds it hard to get a drink of water.

The Pasteur treatment is a grafter. It is forbidden in England. A celebrated French physician has said, "Pasteur done not cure hydrophobia; he gives it." Pasteur was an ignorant man. When appointed by the

CALIFORNIA MILK SANITORIUM
Scientifically administers the milk treatment for all disorders of the stomach and digestive system, high blood pressure, autointoxication, anemia, dropsy, constipation, gastritis, liver and kidney disturbances and all run-down conditions.
Health is but a few weeks away via this common sense way of treating disease, for what this treatment has done for others, it will do for you.
Write, phone or call for literature or other information.

THE FLOWER OF THE NORTH

BY JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALLMENTS

Philip Whittemore, adventurer, conceives a plan to commercialize the vast fishing resources of a Canadian wilderness when he learns of the construction of a railroad which will cut the heart of a rich country filled with lakes and rivers. Brokaw, Whittemore's deceased father's business partner, obtains a provisional license to operate the industry and Whittemore goes north to take charge. Brokaw warns him by letter that rival factions are planning to wreck the enterprise. Shortly after two warehouses are burned. Later, Brokaw and his daughter Eileen arrive in the north. On a certain night, Pierre Dumbar and his father, Pierre, the

Their voices trembled. Their hands gripped hard. A choking lump rose in Philip's throat, and Pierre turned away. He disappeared slowly in the gray gloom, and Philip went down the side of the mountain. From the plain below he looked back. For an instant he saw Pierre, drawn like a silhouette against the sky.

render that had given him a glimpse of his paradise. But what did the sudden change mean? And after that—the scene in the starlight?

A quickening of his pulse was the answer to these questions. Jeanne had told him there were only two men at Fort o' God

through the ice. At Lobstick Creek, where the new road would reach them some time in April or May, they could freeze their fish and keep them in storage. Five hundred tons in stock, and perhaps a thousand, would not be a bad beginning. It would mean from $40,000 to $80,000, a half of which could be paid out in dividends.

He turned back, whistling softly. There

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 24)

will become bodies, under similar circumstances. In parts of Europe, during the summer, small water tanks must be furnished for dogs in every block. Here, a human being, who can talk, finds it hard to get a drink of water.

The Pasteur treatment is a graft. It is forbidden in England. A celebrated French physician has said. "Pasteur does not cure hydrophobia; he gives it." Pasteur was an ignorant man. When appointed by the French government to investigate a silk worm disease, he did not know what a cocoon was.

• • •

Material for Vivisection

FOLLOWING is from the Boston Advertiser:

"Everyone in the neighborhood of Morningside Park, New York, had come to know a little black mongrel and a shaggy yellow dog, which for weeks had played together in the park and in the adjoining streets. Seldom was one dog seen without the other, and both were the friends and playmates of the small boys of the neighborhood. The boys didn't know where the dogs had come from or how they scraped together a living.

"One night an express wagon ran over the little black dog. The animal sprang up with what was like a scream of pain, staggered to the sidewalk and dropped dead under a tree. The yellow dog was a few feet away. He ran over to the side of his friend, pawed at the little black dog and licked him with his tongue.

"Then he lay down beside the little black dog as though on guard. A policeman came along and saw that the black dog was dead. The yellow dog wouldn't let him get very near and when the policeman tried to drive the yellow dog away the animal snapped at him.

"At night the dog kept watch and when the youngsters of the neighborhood appeared after breakfast, the yellow dog greeted them with a wag of the tail, but they didn't succeed in getting him to leave the side of his dead friend until nearly 9 o'clock, when he scampered away.

"But he hadn't deserted the little black dog. Presently he came trotting back with a bone, which he laid in front of the little dog and sat back to watch. He seemed surprised when the little black dog didn't offer to touch the bone and he pawed at him and barked short, sharp invitations to eat.

"The Health Department wagon was sent for the body of the little dog and a policeman went with it."

• • •

Uterine Troubles

THERE are numberless sufferers from uterine displacements and inflammations, who submit to an endless round of indecent and torturing applications without avail, who might, by lying down flat, with the shoulders as low as the hips, and having a little daily kneading and percussion of the lower part of the abdomen, obtain a relief which they can get by no other means.

• • •

Uremia

UREMIA is a poisoning of the system, with poisons which the kidneys should have eliminated, but which they can't eliminate because they have been abused through overloading until they have broken down.

Following is by R. R. Daniels, M. D.:

"As you read the daily papers and note the accounts of death of prominent citizens, you will be struck, if you pay attention to the matter, with the number of deaths due to uremia. Within the past thirty days, three leading citizens of Denver have died of uremia. Two of these were apparently in the prime of life and had not been previously ill; the third had been ailing only a short time.

"What is this dread disease, uremia, which seems to operate so mysteriously, and to choose for its victims successful men of affairs? How is it that a man can be apparently in the best of health today, and next week dead from uremia? What causes it, and what can be done to cure it or prevent it?

"Uremia is in reality a poisoning. The thing that happens in uremia is a paralysis of the functions of elimination, more particularly eliminaton through the kidneys. When this function is suspended, poisonous materials accumulate rapidly with a speedily fatal result. In a condition of health, much of the waste material of the body, after being modified by the liver, is carried off by the kidneys. In uremia the kidneys fail to do

[illegible] of the kidneys encountered in the development of uremia is practically the last stage of Bright's disease. Bright's disease, as you know, is very deadly [illegible] and reaches an advanced stage before being detected.

"Uremia, while often sudden in its manifestation and swift in its fatal outcome, is in reality a disease of gradual and slow development. No man dies of uremia without its having been possible long before, usually years before, to discover by competent examination that his kidneys were wearing out. While in many cases he has no symptoms of ill health to serve as a warning, there are other danger signals known to physicians and which can be readily seen upon proper examination. We have known of cases where these symptoms were perceived by the physician, and where the patient was warned, but without effect because he 'felt all right' and did not believe the doctor knew what he was talking about. Unfortunately in such cases the relentless processes of nature do not halt in response to the mental attitude of the patient.

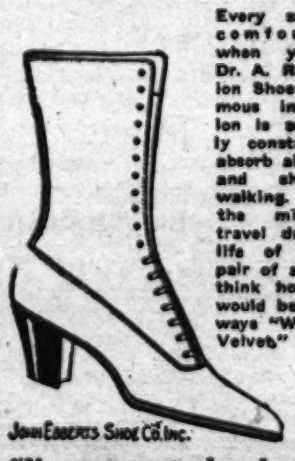
"Little can be done for uremia after it reaches the stage where the patient is symptomatically aware of it. To cure uremia, we should begin twenty years before it occurs. In other words, uremia is not a curable disease. It can be prevented by teaching the patient how to care for his physical machine in such a way as not to overwork the kidneys.

"How can this be done? It is a matter of scientific dietary and scientific hygiene. The overloading of the kidneys which winds up in uremia is the result of a lack of balance between food intake and food needs. The body can assimilate only a limited amount of food. This amount varies with the individual and the amount of muscular work he does; but whatever your food need is, you cannot assimilate more than that amount of food. Any surplus that you eat will be rejected by the body tissues and must be eliminated through the organs of excretion. When these organs are overloaded, we suffer in two ways: first, the pent-up waste matter waiting to be carried off poisons the whole system; and second, the overload on the excretary organs injures those organs. Uremic kidneys have in every case been subjected to such abuse for a long period of time.

"Closely associated with uremia is another disease of premature old age, namely, hardening of the arteries. Almost every uremic case has degenerated arteries; and almost every person whose arteries have lost their tone will be found to have diseased kidneys.

"They are both diseases of abuse of the body machine. They develop in people who eat too much, who exercise too little, who scourge their nervous systems with coffee, tea, tobacco, and perhaps alcohol—who proceed, in short, upon the assumption that

The Original and Genuine
Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOES
J.P. SMITH SHOE CO-JOHN ROBERTS SHOE CO.
Chicago Buffalo



Every step is a comfort step when you wear Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe. The famous inner cushion is scientifically constructed to absorb all the jars and shocks of walking. Consider the miles you travel during the life of a single pair of shoes, and think how fine it would be to be always "Walking on Velvet"

JOHN ROBERTS SHOE CO. INC.

"You cannot be happy if your feet ache."

Pico 3599

John C. Huggins — *Experts in Fitting Feet*

616 So. Olive
Between 6th and 7th

CALIFORNIA
MILK SANITORIUM

Scientifically administers the milk treatment for all disorders of the stomach and digestive system, high and low blood pressure, autointoxication, anaemia, dropsy, constipation, gastritis, liver and kidney disturbances and all run-down conditions.

Health is but a few weeks away via this common sense way of treating disease, for what this treatment has done for others, it will do for you.

Write, phone or call for literature or other information.

CALIFORNIA MILK SANITORIUM
WARDLOW & AMERICAN AVENUES
(Long Beach-Los Angeles Boulevard at Los Cerritos)
Phone 621378—LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—P. O. Box 397

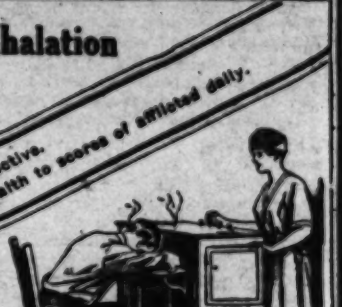
Take Pacific Electric Ry. to North Long Beach Station, Long Beach, and phone the Sanitarium (621378) for automobile or take motor stage from 143 or 345 E. Ocean Avenue, Long Beach, and get off at the door.

Dry Medicated Vapors by Inhalation

For Tuberculosis, Bronchitis Catarrh, Chronic Colds

Also the after effects of INFLUENZA PNEUMONIA GASSED CASES

Treating the disease at its source is far more effective. That's why Vaportor is bringing health to scores of afflicted daily.



Phone 15856

Send for Booklet

VAPORTORIUM,
321 W. 3RD ST.

NUTRO HEALTH BREAD
(TRADE MARK)

MADE FROM THE WHOLE KERNEL OF THE WHEAT

DOCTORS AND DIETITIANS RECOMMEND IT

MACKECHNIE BREAD CO.

Also Bakers of Creamy Wheat Bread.

Main 3195; 62276. Los Angeles.

Runnymede News, One Dollar Yearly, 3 Months Absolutely Free!

One acre on Colony or Co-operative Home and Irrigation, insures a living, $2000 or more net income, and future independence.
A SUBURB OF LOS ANGELES. A GREAT IDEA WORTH KNOWING ALL ABOUT. Makes possible a living in California, starting with a small initial investment.
Be independent and successful. WRITE TODAY.
RUNNYMEDE NEWS,
Corner 8th and Hill Sts. Los Angeles, Cal.

SANITARIUM
Attractively appointed home for a limited number of convalescents or aged who require special care. Individual attention given to diet. Nurse in attendance. Every comfort.
1953 LA SALLE AVE. Phone 73218.

CURES PILES OR COSTS NOTHING
Any reader who suffers from Piles—no matter how long standing—can be quickly cured without risking a penny through the remarkable discovery of W. R. Darlington, 511 Kuro Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Don't send a penny—just write Mr. Darlington and he will send you a regular 10-day Treatment absolutely free. If it cures send $2.00, Otherwise you owe nothing.

ST. JAMES'S OIL
An Effective Body Builder and Rejuvenator
"It Radiates Health"
Used externally after a bath. Indorsed by Dr. Harry Brook. Send for descriptive circular.
ST. JAMES OIL CO.
2013 West Seventh Street
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 62249
Also for sale at Leading Drug Stores.

DON'T WEAR A TRUSS
We Guarantee Your Comfort

C. E. Brooks, Inventor.

with every Brooks' Appliance. New discovery. Wonderful. No obnoxious springs or pads. Automatic Air Cushions. Binds and draws the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No salves. No plaster. No ties. Durable, cheap. Sent on trial to prove it. Never on sale in stores. Don't be fooled by imitations. Look for trade mark signature of C. E. Brooks and his picture on every appliance. None other genuine. Full information and booklet free.
BROOKS APPLIANCE CO., 359-D State St., Marshall, Mich.

Lure of The Trail

By Francis M Fultz

XVII

FRAZIER MOUNTAIN

(ILLUSTRATIONS FROM PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE AUTHOR)

VAN and I had originally planned the schedule of our trip through the Sespe country and beyond to include Frazier Mountain; but when we finally found ourselves in camp at its foot, in Cuddy Canyon, and took council together on our progress, we decided to cut this premier attraction out of the program. Two things largely influenced us in coming to this conclusion.

First, we had been on Alamo, which was well up to Frazier in altitude, and which, from its location, we thought had afforded us all in the matter of views that Frazier had to offer. We were also going over the top of Mt. Pinos, as that was on our projected route homeward; and as Mt. Pinos was several hundred feet higher than Frazier, it would afford us everything in the way of views the latter could, and more.

The other reason was lack of forage for our animals. At our first night's camp in Cuddy Canyon, what the four horses managed to pick up I'm sure was really not sufficient for one. When we camped there a second night—on our return from Old Fort Tejon—they fared better, in fact sumptuously, for the vaquero on the Cuddy Ranch generously gave us permission to turn them into the ranch pasture overnight. This, however, was after we had decided to pass up Frazier. And, anyway, we would hardly have been expected to camp over another full day on the generosity of the vaquero.

A few days later, when we were on Mt. Pinos, some ten or twelve miles westward, and I looked across at the pine-covered crown of Frazier Mountain, the conviction came to me that we had made a mistake in not following out our original plan of visiting it. And I determined then and there to sometime make good the omission. Some years passed, however, before the opportunity came. But "all things come to him who waits"—especially if he does his share toward guiding them in his direction. So Frazier Mountain finally came to me.

The Change from Gasoline to Shank's Mare Made Here

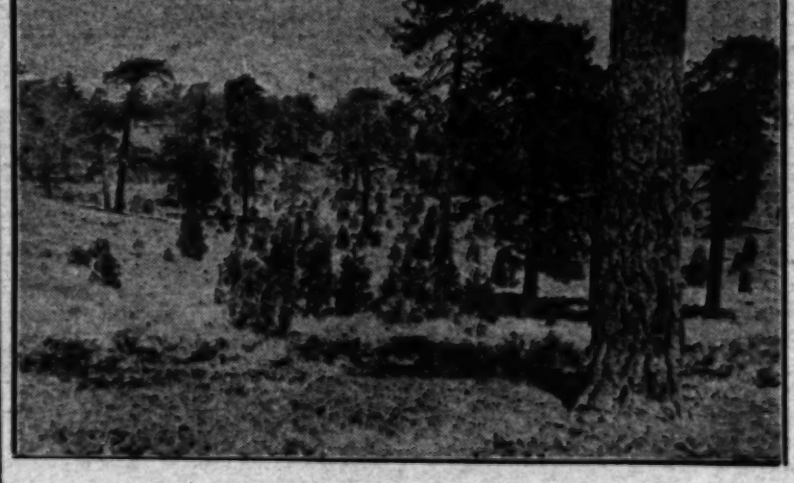
MY JOURNEY to the mountain was quite in contrast with my previous one to the region. It was by automobile, via the Ridge Road and Cuddy Canyon. Our camp was about half a mile east of the Cuddy Ranch. That far, the trail was a gasoline one. From there to the top we had the choice of an old wagon road, about seven miles long; or the shorter, but virgin and uncharted way directly up the side of the mountain. The altitude at the summit was nearly two-thirds of a mile higher than that at our camp, and not a few of those who started on the climb lamented the exchange of the "gasoline trail" for one where "Shank's horses" were the motive power.

About two miles back of the Cuddy Ranch, and several hundred feet higher, some enterprising mountain-lover has made for himself a summer home. It is by a fine spring, which the owner has inclosed with a shelter to keep the water clean and pure. Besides the main cottage, there are one or two smaller buildings and garage—for a fairly good road runs that far up the side of the mountain. The premises are fenced. Any-

Fritillary from the Summit of Frazier Mountain. Unique, but of repelling odor. (Fritillaria atropurpurea.)

one wishing to visit the summit of Frazier Mountain might well go this far by automobile, although the road up from the highway in Cuddy Canyon is likely to have some soft spots early in the summer. This would leave the distance to the summit about five miles by trail, and perhaps not more than four straight up the mountain slope. The trail may be picked up at the far-western side of the open space lying back of the cottage. It is steep for half a mile or so, and crosses several seepages where it is much tramped up by cattle.

The trail leads you off toward the west, which is directly away from where you know the top of the mountain to be. When I was following it, I could not help having the feeling that I must have missed finding the right trail out of the opening around the summer cottage, although I had made a full circuit of the upper side of the clearing—carefully inspecting the border of the timber—without striking anything that might pass for a trail, until I came to this one on the far-western edge. Whenever these doubts about its being the right trail came into my mind, I would reassure myself with the thought that it was probably headed in the direction it was in order to get an easier grade. And this turned out to be the real



One of nature's beauty spots.

reason, as those who struck straight up the mountain were able to testify. They found the slope so steep in some places that they had to zigzag their way upward.

Here is a Good Trail Built to Develop a Mining Prospect

AN ADDITIONAL reason for the western course of the trail may be that it is headed for the old wagon road that runs from near the Cuddy Ranch to the top of the mountain. It joins this road about a mile from the summer cottage. And from there to the top the old road is now the trail. As a road for vehicles, the route is now out of commission, although very little work would be needed to put it in condition for wagons. It might even be made passable for high-powered automobiles. But it is quite steep in places. It was built for the transportation of materials used in developing the mine which is situated on the very top of the mountain—or perhaps I should say the prospect, for it has never passed beyond that stage, although the shaft was sunk for many feet into the hard granite.

The top of the mountain, for a half-mile or so in length, and somewhat less in width, is almost bare of larger trees, which makes it an especially good location for the lookout station that the Forest Service has established there. There is chaparral over much of the top, but it in no way interferes with the work of the station. The station is connected by telephone with the Tejon Ranger Station, near Tejon Pass. It is one of the oldest, as well as one of the most important, of the lookout stations in our region. The tower is well built, with the lookout platform high above the ground and glassed in, to make it more comfortable for the observer on hot days. The range of vision from this station covers an extensive area in a region where fires are especially likely to occur, and over which the forest-cover becomes exceedingly dry and inflammable during summer and fall.

At the time of my visit, about the middle of June, more than a score of fires had already been discovered from the station for the season, and the average was fast approaching one a day. The lookout at that time was a veteran of the World War who had lost an arm in the service. He was now doing a man's work in another branch of service for the government.

The work accomplished by the Frazier Mountain Lookout Station is a fine example of this very effective means of fire control. Through early discovery, immediate notification by telephone to the proper ranger station, and prompt action by the forest rangers thus reached, the great majority of fires are put out before they get well under way.

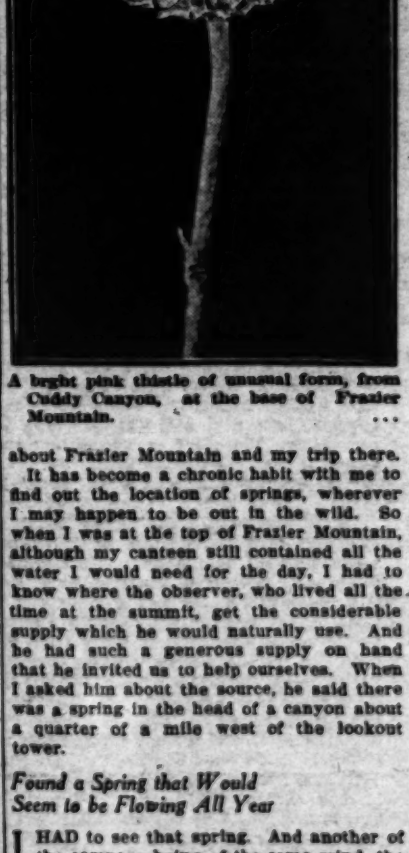
There are other trails than the old wagon road that lead up to the top of Frazier Mountain. There is one from Maxy Canyon, on the south, the foot of which is reached by an old wagon road from the Canada de Los Alamos. This is the original trail to the summit, but in recent years it has been very little used, largely because the newer routes are shorter and more direct. The trail most in use by the rangers is the one from the Tejon Ranger Station, on the Ridge Road near Tejon Pass. This follows more or less closely the telephone line to the lookout station on the summit. There is also an old trail on the southwest to Lockwood Creek near its junction with the Piru.

Here is a Forest Entirely Untouched by the Ravages of Fire

FRAZIER MOUNTAIN rises to 8026 feet, the upper 3000 of which are entirely above the surrounding valleys. It is an upstanding bulk of land, and is largely wooded with pines from base to summit. This forest is some seven or eight miles long from east to west and nearly as wide in the other direction. It has been largely untouched by fire in recent years, and much of it presents a virgin air and woodsy appearance that make it a delightful place in which to wander.

Three or four miles of the old wagon road—the most commonly used trail by casual visitors, and the one we followed—is through the forest, which toward the top grows more open; and there, the trees being far apart, and having tall trunks free of limbs, the ground is covered with a luxuriant growth of wild flowers. In June the place is a delight to lovers of the floral wild. For that matter, the whole region is a floral paradise at that season.

I had in mind a lot of "stuff" about the flowers which I had expected to say along with what I am now giving, but there is going to be so much of it that it will have to go over into a chapter all by itself. So I will go on and finish what I have to say about Frazier Mountain and my trip there.



A bright pink thistle of unusual form, from Cuddy Canyon, at the base of Frazier Mountain.

It has become a chronic habit with me to find out the location of springs, wherever I may happen to be out in the wild. So when I was at the top of Frazier Mountain, although my canteen still contained all the water I would need for the day, I had to know where the observer, who lived all the time at the summit, get the considerable supply which he would naturally use. And he had such a generous supply on hand that he invited us to help ourselves. When I asked him about the source, he said there was a spring in the head of a canyon about a quarter of a mile west of the lookout tower.

Found a Spring that Would Seem to be Flowing All Year

I HAD to see that spring. And another of the company being of the same mind, the two of us wandered off down the mountain in search of it. From the path worn by the observer on his daily visits after water, the trail was well defined. It soon passed out of the open space around the tower into the pine forest. The trees at first were scattered, but soon became more thickly set than we had found at the same altitude along the old road by which we had come up to the summit. The trail dropped rapidly, and lengthened to more nearly half a mile than the quarter reported to us by the observer. But it led us directly to the spring. There was a good flow of water, which I should judge would not entirely cease even in the dryest season.

Under the pines, on our way down to the spring, we made what was a virgin discovery for me—a flower of the lily tribe which I had never seen before. It was a fritillary (F. atropurpurea,) one that is unique among its kind, for it opens its bells straight upward to the sky, while its sister species all let their bells hang. It is only four or five inches tall, and usually has only one flower, although occasionally there are two. The flowers are a greenish-white, but with bronze blotching that makes them appear of a darker tone than they really possess. I was pleased to make the discovery, but the close acquaintanceship that I immediately proceeded to make with them was not quite so satisfactory, for they possessed an odor alongside which that of garlic would be a delicate perfume.

(Copyright, 1922, by F. M. Fultz.)

To Enlighten the World

"Propaganda" is a term that has acquired an unpleasant sound. France is planning to use it for a purpose that is not only quite legitimate but is in the direction of general enlightenment. A campaign is to be started in the newspapers and elsewhere to inform the world that France, and not Switzerland, owns the highest mountain in Europe, Mont Blanc. Chamonix also is in France, but most people think of it as a Swiss possession, and the new French "propaganda" will try to correct this impression, too.—[Christian Science Monitor.]

tact with scholars in a corner grocery, where these young students are in the habit of purchasing their noonday lunches, and it is astounding to see what the young idea runs to in this respect. Many times the major portion of the lunch will be of candy, cakes or some sweet stuff, accompanied by a huge dill pickle, eaten in haste, in order that there may be time for play. I am wondering what some of these doting mothers can be thinking of to allow their children to live in this fashion.

"The first week of school one of these stores sold seventeen gallons of dill pickles to the school children while in the regular run of trade there would be only a very small proportion of this amount sold.

"It would seem to the writer that this practice of parents allowing their children, during the period of adolescence, to form such habits, cannot but be detrimental to the welfare of the coming race, but it seems in many instances that if the children can be gotten off to school and out of the way, that the parents are the better satisfied."

And then parents wonder why their children get sick. They are less fit than the animals to have children.

• • •

The Will and the Way

ONE of my consultants wrote: "I cannot control my appetite." To which I replied: "Then, I cannot help you. Nobody can help you. God cannot help you. Nobody can get well for you, or make you well. You can only get well by ceasing to do that which makes you sick."

There are few cases of disease that nature cannot cure, if given half a chance.

And there is no case of disease, curable by any means, that nature cannot cure.

When necessary organs of the body have been destroyed, by long continued abuse, or by a few minutes of the surgeon's knife, a complete cure is, of course, impossible, but even then life may be greatly prolonged.

Nature is always trying to cure. What we call "disease" is simply an effort of nature to cast morbid matter from the system and establish normal conditions. Then comes "medical science" and interferes with the beneficent work, by drugs, or dope, or butchery, until nature gives up such a hopeless job.

People seldom adopt the nature cure, the only possible real cure for any disease, until they have tried "almost everything" and have been declared by "regular" physicians to be incurable.

Why? Because you must give up the bad habits that have become second nature. Because it involves self-restraint, self-denial, and will power. Sick people are sick in the mind also. Disease weakens the will power. They seldom possess these qualities. Yet they may summon them, if they are willing to make a serious effort. And every day it becomes more easy. And life becomes, for the first time in many years, worth living.

Surely, it is worth the price. And there is absolutely no other way. All must pay the same price, millionaire and pauper alike. Only the pauper has the better chance, for he has fewer temptations to try expensive but vain short cuts to health.

You may be well if you will. Do you wish it enough to will it?

• • •

Overeating

THE overeating habit is instilled into children before birth, misguided physicians telling mothers they must eat to support the unborn child, whereas the foetus and afterbirth, together, do not weigh more than half an ounce for each day of pregnancy. Then, as soon as it is born, the unfortunate infant is overfed, and given yet more food when it cries, because the surplus food hurts it, fermenting and causing gas in its little stomach.

No wonder people grow up with ravenous appetites and seldom know what hunger is. Hunger is when you can eat with relish a piece of stale, dry bread. How often do you feel that way? Many people eat three or four times a day, and take nips in between. Yet they are thin as rails, showing that their food does not nourish them, but poisons them. What they call appetite is the morbid craving of an inflamed stomach.

As I have frequently said, and as I shall frequently say again, overeating is the leading cause of all sickness. It is responsible for a thousand times as much sin and suffering as the consumption of alcoholic beverages, of which we hear so much from reformers. A majority of those who are shocked at the idea of drinking a glass of beer [illegible]

food deposits. While alcohol and tobacco are unnatural and injurious, they may, in so far as they serve to reduce the consumption of surplus food, be a benefit rather than an injury.

• • •

Hydrophobia

A FEW months ago the Los Angeles City Council, despite the earnest protest of Councilman Sparks, passed a muzzling law for dogs. I see unmuzzled dogs everywhere on the streets, although, so far as I am aware, the ordinance has not been revoked. Another instance of bringing law into contempt, by passing laws that are contrary to reason.

"Hydrophobia" scares, like smallpox scares, are worked up from time to time by political doctors, who are afraid they might lose their jobs, if there is "nothing doing," just as labor leaders seek disputes, and army officers long for war.

Hydrophobia, is an exceedingly rare disease. Many keepers of pounds have never seen a case, although they are often bitten, but think nothing of it.

Dogs will go mad in hot weather, if deprived of water—and perhaps tortured—as

Cancer Is Being Successfully Treated by the Hornby Method We Know It and Can Prove It

For months we have had under our constant examination cancer cases being treated by the Hornby Method at Long Beach. We can refer to over seventy cases that have been successfully treated during that period.

We have watched many bad cases through from beginning to successful conclusion, and now, after this most complete and thorough investigation, we are convinced that we owe it to humanity to bring this remarkable cancer remedy before people suffering with this terrible disease.

Mr. Hornby has been perfecting this medicine over a period of thirty years, and we have investigated many cases that were treated over thirty years ago and in no case have we found a recurrence of the cancer.

Hornby Associates has been organized for the purpose of making available to the public what we believe will be one of the world's greatest benefits to suffering mankind. All treatments are administered by our medical director personally, and we invite the most rigid investigation of all our statements and of our entire treatment. Consultation or inquiry do not obligate you. Write today for further information.

HORNBY ASSOCIATES
Incorporated
Exclusive Licensee
Hornby Cancer Treatment
4352 So. Figueroa St., Los Angeles
Phone 291-103

for health

eat CUBBISON'S BRAN CRACKERS — they keep you fit all the time—a real food laxative. Physicians and dietitians know their value as health insurance—that's why they recommend them.

If you dealer cannot supply you, send 25c for a large package.

Cubbison's Bakery
3417 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles

KING'S FAMOUS RHEUMATIC PACK

Suffering Rheumatics, Investigate!
A Genuine Remedy at Last!

Newest method known to science. Send us the worst case of rheumatism in any form. We specialize in arthritis, neuritis, sciatica, muscular and inflammatory rheumatism. No case too difficult for us. Thousands of cured patients our best references. Why suffer any longer? Institute now open at 1428 WEST 7TH ST., Los Angeles, Cal. Nurses in attendance. Consultation free. KING & WICKMAN, Rheumatic specialists.

TAKE
O-M
INFLAMMATION TABLETS

FOR KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLE—INFLAMMATION

KIDNEY TROUBLE MEANS THAT YOUR KIDNEYS ARE IRRITATED AND INFLAMED. This irritation causes frequent and in many cases painful urination, dull aching in back. The urine is highly colored and sometimes with strong odor.

O-M Tablets heal and relieve the inflamed, irritated kidneys, clean the linings of mucous. We have been so much good come from their use in kidney and bladder trouble that we are offering to send them to all sufferers on trial, subject to refund of money should they fail.

TRY THEM FOR ONE WEEK

Kidney trouble is a serious matter and should not be allowed to run. O-M Tablets are guaranteed in the relief of all Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

"I wanted to write and tell you how wonderful I think your tablets are. I had an advanced case of kidney trouble. Got no rest; doctors gave me no relief. The first few doses relieved the condition so that I could get a full night's rest. First in months. After a week's use I felt like a new man. Send sample to the following friends. Enclosed is money order."

This is just one of hundreds of such letters we receive.

A Vegetable Stimulant and Builder That Stays With You

One week's trial proves their value. Send this notice with 10c. Address Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Cal. Large sizes 65c and $1, at druggists and by mail.

These Inflammation Tablets Are the Greatest Treatment for the Kidneys Ever Discovered, and We Can Prove It in ONE WEEK—A Dose a Day for Just SEVEN DAYS. Cost You Not Over Ten Cents. Any Time You Feel Bad Take One or Two O-M Tablets.

Something New In a Health Beverage

Dub-lin-Stout
MALT

Address JOE ELFRED, Mgr.
747 Warehouse St., Los Angeles
For Descriptive Pamphlet and Your Nearest Dealer's Address

PURE-LAX
MINERAL WATER

A natural laxative water that is used successfully for high blood pressure, kidney, liver, bowel, stomach and bladder troubles. Five gallons $1.00.

PURE-LAX MINERAL WATER CO.
3040 Griffin Ave. Tel. Lincoln 592.

Bronchitis—Asthma

When medicine, serum treatments, or surgical operations will produce a fine singing voice, they may cure asthma. Until then, don't experiment. Right breathing will do both. Asthma is a defect in the breathing, you KNOW it. S. Wesley Martin, 145 S. Broadway. Phone 61050. Consultation free.

NATUROPATHY

Restores Vigor and Vim to those suffering from run-down condition when drugs fail to have any effect.

Treatment consists of Massage, Osteopathy, Chiropractic, Neurotherapy, Orthopedic Surgery, Physical Culture, Diet, Hydrotherapy, including Electric-Light, Vapor, Herbal, Pine Needle, Nauheim and all other medicated Baths. Electricity in its various forms is here made a specialty, including all forms of vibration. A form of Electricity has been developed that is especially useful in cases of Constipation, weakened abdominal muscles, displaced stomach and pelvic organs.

No more operations for disease of the Tonsils, Catarrh of Nose, Pyorrhea, Carbuncle, Bronchitis, Eczema, Gangrene, Blood-poisoning and all cases of Female Diseases yield quickly to treatment with our

Famous Kromayer Quartz Light

Alopecia (baldness.) Erysipelas, Neuritis, Ulcers, Acne, Diabetes, Asthma, etc., will be cured with the

Alpine Light

Outside patients treated from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 6.

Naturopathic Institute & Sanitarium of California, Inc.
Dr. Carl Schultz, President.
634-650 St. Paul Ave., Los Angeles.
Phone Broadway 2767.

NATURE'S MEDICINE FOUND IN RADIUM

It is a well-known fact that many ailments which do not respond to ordinary methods of treatment yield quickly to the beneficent influence of radio-active rays. The wonderful results obtained in stubborn, chronic cases that had baffled medical skill tend to show that radium is nature's own medicine for the restoration of human health.

During past years a multitude of sufferers have been denied the benefits of radium, owing to the excessive cost of treatment. Thanks to M. L. Degnen, inventor of Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad, this remarkable curative agent has been brought within the means of practically everyone.

There is nothing so simple, delightful or easy to apply as Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad. Worn next to the body day and night, it sends a glowing stream of radio-active energy into the nerves and tissues, promoting a vigorous circulation of blood and helping to remove congestion, which is the source of nearly all pain and disease. Its soothing, healing influence reaches throughout the entire system, gradually assisting in throwing off impurities and giving new life to weak, sluggish nerves and organs. Any person who suffers from pains or aches, nerve weakness, high blood pressure, neuritis, rheumatism, stomach trouble, disease of the heart or lungs or kidneys, liver, or bladder complaints can obtain the benefits of radium at a surprisingly low cost, by using Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad. If you are earnestly seeking health, no matter how long you have been ailing, write or call today for free literature. RADIUM PRODUCTS CORPORATION, 304 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

RUPTURES CURED

My rupture was cured in 60 days from the day you made for me one of your ALEXANDER TRUSSES. Before hearing of your truss, I had tried 9 others, local and Mail Order trusses. Every one was a failure. The Alexander Truss did the work. E. GERALD, Los Angeles, Cal. Free examination and advice to men or women. We manufacture corrective appliances for every need.

ALEXANDER FACTORIES
212½ S. Hill St. Los Angeles Pico 3038

The Experience of Physicians

Has confirmed the reputation of Mountain Valley Water as the greatest water in America for the treatment of Bright's Disease, Diabetes, High Blood Pressure, Hardening of the Arteries, Excess Uric Acid, Rheumatism, Neuritis and derangements incident to the improper functioning of the Kidneys, Bladder, Stomach and Liver.

For information write us or telephone 238-71.

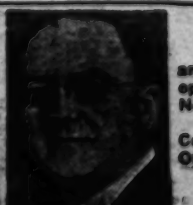
Mountain Valley Water Co.
425 West 18th St., Los Angeles.

ELIMINATE THE POISONS FIRST

then build up the body. That is nature's way. That is the Saint-Cyr way. The Saint-Cyr System is a scientific combination of the Fast Cure and Milk Diet that will bring results or money refunded. Send for booklet. THE SAINT-CYR SANITARIUM, Sierra Madre, Cal.

MELROSE MINERAL BATHS
ELIMINATES THE POISONS—KEEPS YOU YOUNG.

Electric Cabinet, Radium, Hot Sulphur Mineral Baths and Massage for RHEUMATISM, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, Heart, Stomach, Liver and Kidney Troubles. Baths unsurpassed for OBESITY and female troubles. Doctor's advice free. Dr. E. S. Potter (medical director.) Melrose at Larchmont Blvd. W. 6th St. car line direct to springs. Holly 5494. Send for booklet.



PILES

and other rectal diseases successfully treated without surgical operation. Continue your work or business while being treated. No anesthetic nor confinement to home or hospital.
If I fail to cure you, your money will be refunded.
Consult me and be examined. No obligation.
Office hours 10 to 4.

Dr. G. W. FULLER, 718 Black Building
Fourth and Hill Streets, Los Angeles

Love of The Trail

by Francis M Fultz

XVII

FRAZIER MOUNTAIN

DAY and I had originally planned the splendid of our trip through the Sespe country and beyond to Indian Frazier Mountain; but when we finally reached Cuddy Canyon we found ourselves in camp at its foot, in the sand and took counsel together as to

(ILLUSTRATIONS FROM PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE AUTHOR)

one visiting to visit the summit of Frazier Mountain might well go this far by automobile, although the road up from the highway in Cuddy Canyon is likely to have some soft spots early in the summer. This would leave the distance to the summit about five

server. The range of vision from this elevation covers an extensive area in a region where fires are especially likely to occur, and over which the forest-cover becomes exceedingly dry and inflammable during summer and fall.

Ancient Romance of the Jemez Plateau

BY CHARLES F. LUMMIS.

MORE OF THE JEMEZ PLATEAU

The Shu-Fin-Ne and the Pu-Ye Cave Dwellings and the Great Houses—the Hot Springs and the Old Gyu-See Wa

ON THE same eastern side of this great Jemez upland are the ruins of two prehistoric Cave Dweller communities as important to the student as those of the Rito de los Frijoles, and almost equal to it in the beauty of their setting. These are the two tufa mesas, one on either side the canyon of the Santa Clara brooklet, which are "sole survivors" of the upper and latest volcanic blanket which once overlaid that whole region. Everything else of that vast apron of compacted volcanic ash has been wasted away by erosion, down to a lava cap which covers the tufa blanket below. These two remnant "islands" of the former level are about 250 feet high; and in the dim "I days, must have swarmed like ant heaps. That on the north of the canyon is called the "Shu-fin-ne," and the one to the south, the "Puye." They are high enough in altitude to be among the royal pines, and their outlook in every direction is very beautiful. On top of the mesa were two great communal houses from four to six stories tall, and hundreds of yards long; built of fairly regular blocks of tufa, laid in mud mortar. These great tenements were on the same fortress plan as that of the Rito, but rectangular instead of rounded; with sheer outside walls and only one narrow gate to enter the big central court from which all the dwellings were terraced up in giant steps. At the foot of the cliff, and guarding the trail, were the earliest dwellings of all—the cavate lodges hollowed in the cliff, and with masonry rooms later built outside to the height of three stories. The ruin of the Pu-ye was excavated by the School of American Research in 1909; and the whole ground-plan of 1600 rooms (the south Houda was 218x80 feet) can be seen there today, a monument not only to the tireless industry of the ancient builders, but also to the injection of common sense and western ingenuity into exploration by the students of today. Some of the pottery found in the ruins of the Pu-ye ranks among the best aboriginal ceramics of the New World. It gives one

Seven-story walls of prehistoc Pueblo Bonito.

a queer little nudge of awe to follow the prehistoric trail from the Pu-ye down to the Rito, especially where—as at Pin-ta-ai-kang-wee-ai—the soft patter of moccasined feet for centuries has worn the narrow path down waist-deep into the rock.

The "Estufa" or Ceremonial Room the Most Important

AT ALL these ruins—as at all the modern pueblos—the most important (though frequently not the most visible) building is the "Estufa" (the Spanish name which has been in use for more than three centuries for this ceremonial room, which is, when crowded, indeed reminded of a "stove"—estufa.) Many writers now use the provincial Moqui word "Kiva." But I prefer the historic designation which was applied for so many centries to the sacred council rooms of every pueblo; rather than the local name in one remote pueblo, never heard in any other pueblo until adopted by yesterday's [illegible] This sanctuary of counsel, to which [illegible] was rarely allowed to enter, and which was reserved for the most serious deliberations and ceremonials of the wise men, was preferably underground or mostly so—as it is today in the pueblo of Toas with its two great pyramids of communal houses; and was in most of the prehistoric ruins. Our excavations at the Rito developed beautiful types of the Estufa, two big ones of forty feet in diameter and eight feet deep in the court of the great community house, and a smaller, but beautiful one, also subterranean, hollowed from the tufa in the floor of the great Ceremonial Cave, a big natural cavity 150 feet above the little trout brook, with little cave-dwellings dug in its hinder walls, and little cell rooms of tufa blocks built from floor to roof back of the Estufa. This we have been able to restore of the identical materials as it was a thousand years ago; even to the fibers used in the roof. And a few stout long ladders, plus occasional toeholds in the cliff, make this uncommonly interesting and beautiful shrine accessible to almost anyone. The ceremonial uses of the Estufa, and its sacred and significant fittings would make a very interesting chapter, but there is not room for it here; nor to tell the meanings of the grotesquely tall and tapering spars of the ladders by which alone, and through an opening in the roof, an Estufa was entered. Indeed, there is no other opening whatever, except the sacred conventional "flue" for the passage of the spirits.

The Face of This Wild Solitude has Changed Little in Centuries

ON THE west side of the great Valles range whose eastern skirts we have been exploring, the topography is far wilder and more inhospitable, the canyons deeper ancient "civilization" quite different superficially, though of course of the same culture-stage. This region also is a vast, high plateau, nobly wooded with pines and junipers; no less volcanic in all characteristics than the eastern slope, but the product of different phases of volcanic activity. The stupendous tufa blankets of the eastern slope are entirely lacking; the whole country is lava and trap and basalt, save where erosion has burrowed down to the lower limestones. The lava cap is of great area, and ten to fifty feet in thickness; and of course a surface like that changes very little under the weathering of aeons. It must have taken milleniums before soil enough appeared to support the pines; and except where the high-power water courses, boring with the thrust of a stiff gradient, have cut out canyons—probably cracked at the outset by earthquakes, the fact of that wild solitude has doubtless changed almost nothing in a hundred thousand years.

A prehistoric foot trail leads from the Rito and from the Pu-ye over through a pass of the Valles range to the interesting canyon of the Jemez "River"—a shallow, brawling stream twenty feet wide in normal water, though capable of great floods when the snows of the Sierra let down their tremendous bulk. This canyon is one of the most interesting in New Mexico—less for its rugged scenery, though it is 2000 feet deep and of striking cliffs—than for its geological and historic distinction. In the very wildest part of the gorge, and almost beside the rushing trout brook, the most important sulphur springs in the whole Southwest boil up. They have been for innumerable centuries a blessing to man; for the Indian in his most primitive days patronized the healing hot springs; from the earliest Spanish occupation of the Territory in 1598, the Jemez Hot Springs have been a pilgrimage to the Mexicans; and now daily stages carry visitors from all parts of the world over this sandy sixty miles up-hill from Albuquerque. The present Indian pueblo of Jemez is a few miles downstream from the springs; and half a mile up the river from the "Ojos" are still the ruins of the original pueblo, the famous Giu-se-wa. It is in an ideal location [illegible] those old pueblos invariably had—for [illegible] and for beauty of outlook. The prehistoric First American knew and appreciated a "Good View" as well as our most esthetic globe trotter; and never failed to choose one.

Franciscan Padres Book Valuable Historical Document

WRITING in 1625, Fray Alonso de Benavides, head of the Franciscan missionaries in New Mexico, told of the

Pueblo woman baking bread for the fiesta.

handsome churches already built there by his order by 1617. I have one of the seven extant copies of his little book, the most precious early document we have on New Mexico, and edited a translation of it, with notes by F. W. Hodge, of which 200 copies were printed by Mr. E. E. Ayer. It has a facsimile of the priceless original. Among these seventeen churches was "an uncommonly handsome one at Jemez." And 300 years later we can testify to his truthfulness and good judgment; for the mighty walls of this old temple at Giu-se-wa are still standing almost to the level of the ceiling beams—awesome walls, eight feet thick, built of unchiseled slabs of sandstone, whose outer face was undoubtedly rubbed on other sandstones to flatten it, and with adobe mud for mortar; with a face smooth as a modern brick wall; its rich brownish color shining beautifully amid the green cottonwoods, and reflecting the color of the near-by cliffs from which its stones were chipped. And I made the startling discovery there in the ruined tower, that those remarkable old Franciscan builders had wrought the first "Caracol" stairway in this country, if not in America. It was merely the rude and rudimentary device with which all spiral staircases first began, and which has its highest expression in the Caracol Tower which I constructed in the Southwest Museum in Los Angeles—the only one of its kind in the world, a wonderful "twist" like a gigantic rifle two feet in caliber and 125 feet from top to bottom. But the Franciscan friales dig not have my concrete to deal with; and their spiral stair was merely beam ends inset, in ascending series, around the massive walls.

Mineral From Hot Soda Springs Erected Into a Dam by Nature

A MILE or so still further up-stream is the picturesque and remarkable "Soda Dam"—whose name indicates its character. It is a great mound, 500 feet long and thirty feet high, and forty to sixty feet thick, thrown obliquely across the stream with the infallible engineering of nature, by the [illegible] Other hot springs [illegible] above. Doubtless some big pine fell first, millenniums ago, across a narrow gulley; and the precipitates piled up on it, and "petrified" around it, growing and growing until the whole passage was closed. Then the stream eddied back, and poured around the dam at the left; and here the building and accretion went on, ever pushing upstream, and carrying the lip of the cup over which the water must pour farther stream, and carrying the lip of the cup over which the water must pour farther and farther back. There must have been at last a very pretty lakelet here, some 500 feet long by 150 wide, and the "dam" kept getting thicker and thicker from above, and higher as the stream trickled over this greatly lengthened surface. And at last, some mischievous little maggot of a stream bored its way down through the dam, near its bottom and by some unusual stress of flood (when the water would be vastly less heavy in mineral) broke through this little tunnel and made a cavern through which the stream flows to this day. I am rather fond of this reasonably good photograph of the Jemez Soda Dam; for I was totally blind when I made it. But I had known the Jemez country for many years; and my 12-year-old boy Quimu, who led me durnig this expedition of 1922 and whose keen eyes and trained shrewdness and devotion made it possible for me to manage a scientific expedition, and the excavation of two ruins with a force of Indians, had learned to pool his eyes with my experience on the ground glass of the big camera. He helped me erect the big tripod on the precipitous hillside, after pacing off the distance from the dam which my memory led me to believe would be right. He helped me get that beautiful picture focused on the ground glass, describing what was included and indicating its location on the glass to me by moving my finger. And on the ground glass himself picked out a spot in the center of focus, and trotted off and climbed on top of the dam and shouted back to me—and I exposed the 5x8 glass plate.

This Lovely Trout Stream Makes a Mecca for Anglers

ABOVE these springs in the canyon, the little Rio Jemez is a lovely trout stream and so are its tributaries. Clambering with great difficulty up the 2000-foot cliff to the great lava Rim, we are upon another lofty segment of the same great plateau, also the haunt in ancient days of numerous communities of the old Pueblos. One important ruin is at the very Rim; and a still more important one, whose aboriginal name was Amoxiumqua, on the western bank of another noble and fearsome canyon, that of the Rio Virgen, fifteen miles farther. In this region there were no tufa cliffs to dig into, nor lava shelves to make pigeonhole dwellings in; and the building was all of many-storied terraced houses of broken stone. Nor were there any springs; this great altitude, there is much snow; and the descent to the bottom of the canyon for water was a terrific task. But at and in the side canyons, tributary to the Virgen, are frequent "tinajas"—pot holes in the bedrock, sometimes of large size, and retaining water fresh for a long period. Probably, also those people had to go down to the valley not only for their water, but also to plant their corn. In some of the rooms we excavated, we found the neatest and most ingenious arrangement of the little stone corn bins, so carefully plastered with gypsum as to be almost perfect as a receptacle; and the metates (mealing stones) carefully bezel, sloping, in smaller bins so that the flour "scrubbed out" upon them with the "mano" or "hand" (the upper millstone) could be all gathered up. It would be interesting to tell of the habits of these forgotten people, as we can reconstruct them from what they left behind—their clothing, their sandals, their beautiful bowls and water jars and canteens and cooking pots; their bows and agate-tipped arrows, their food, including the birds and animals whose bones they threw out from their cooking; and their methods of burial. These were not always quite "orthodox" in ancient Amoxiumqua; for we uncovered many skeletons buried at full length; and some buried under the kitchen hearth; and some buried under a wall; and not all properly facing toward the East.

I say not "orthodox" for the almost universal prehistoric custom of these people was to bury in what we call the "embryonic position;" that is, knees drawn up to the chin and [illegible]

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-EIGHT)

NATUROPATHY
Restores Vigor and Vim to those suffering from run-down conditions when drugs fail to have any effect.
Treatment consists of Vapors, Osteopathy, Chiropractic, Hydropathy, Electric Culture, Diet, Hydrotherapy, Isolation, Manipulation and all other modernized Baths. Electricity is in various forms is here made a specialty, including all forms of vibratory use. A form of Electricity has been developed that is especially useful in cases of Consumption

TAKE
O-M
INFLAMMATION TABLETS
FOR KIDNEY BLADDER TROUBLE—
INFLAMMATION
KIDNEY TROUBLE MEANS THAT YOUR KIDNEYS ARE INFLAMED AND INFLAMED
This irritation causes frequent and in many cases
A highly colored and sometimes with strong odor.
O-M relieves this by soothing and healing the inflamed

A FEW months ago the Los Angeles City Council, despite the earnest protest of Councilman Sparks, passed a smoking law for dogs. I see unmuzzled dogs everywhere on the streets, although, so far as I am aware, the ordinance has not been revoked.

Hydrophobia

• • •

Intemperance, many of them, indeed, using food dynamite. While alcohol and tobacco are unnatural and injurious, they may, in so far as they serve to reduce the consumption of surplus food, be a benefit rather than an injury.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 12)

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, M. D.

Doctors and Disease

A FEW months ago Fred C. Kelly had an article in the Cosmopolitan entitled "Overcoming the Objections to Being Human," in which he showed the difficulties that man has experienced in evolving from a natural animal life to an unnatural human life in cities. He also considers the part that physicians have played, in aiding or obstructing this development. He writes:

"Consider, for example, the work of the medical profession. Isn't it more than possible that physicians and surgeons have long been disposed to take too much credit for whatever improvement has been shown in the physical welfare of the human race? Many diseases are less formidable than they once were, and as the so-called pill doctors are the most dangerous group engaged in trying to combat disease, they not illogically declare 'We did it!'

"But I have recently seen some startling figures which seem to show that any headway we have made against disease may be due in a large measure to a great fundamental reason which has nothing to do with doctors.

"In what follows it must be understood that my role is simply that of a reporter presenting observations within the reach of anyone. There is no intent to minimize the unquestioned sincerity or heroism of doctors. Indeed, to paraphrase a familiar saying, some of my best friends are doctors.

"A majority of people have a belief in the capability of the family physician, and in physicians generally, that is well nigh equal to their belief in their accepted brands of religion. Why? Because they have sifted the evidence and determined that the doctor's work is effective? Isn't it rather because they were taught to believe in doctors even before they left the cradle, and have followed them blindly ever since? Long belief in a given proposition, while not easily uprooted, does not, of course, really prove anything. People for years accepted without question the idea that the world was flat. And even within my own recollection it was an offense both rare and heinous not to believe that there was a hell of actual fire and brimstone. Today I do not know a single intelligent individual who takes his hell quite that literally. Yet if the brimstone hell once existed it doubtless does still.

"So it is with doctors. If the medicine they gave us years ago was a good thing to take, we ought to continue taking it. But today the best physicians are those who give the least medicine.

"On the morning that I started to write this, I read a health article in a Washington newspaper in which a (presumably, eminent physician advised against the taking of drugs or chemicals in stomach or bowel ailments. If drugs should not be taken into the stomach, for stomach trouble, in heaven's name when should they be taken? How often do you hear a friend speak enthusiastically of his favorite doctor: 'Oh, he's a perfect wonder! So sensible and practical. You know he gives almost no medicine!' That has come to be the highest form of praise.

"Any intelligent doctor is willing to admit that the use of medicine in treating ills is on the wane. He admits, too, that many of the medicines given to us years ago did no good, and in many instances did actual harm. Hence, it must be obvious if doctors were right years ago, they are wrong today. And if they are right now, they were wrong then. Either they gave too much medicine then or they are giving too little now.

"Even aside from the medicine itself, the methods once in use have largely been proved wrong. Doctors used to starve fever patients, refusing even their appeals for water, and they kept tubercular sufferers in rooms almost airtight—never suspecting that fresh air was the thing most needed. garded as ridiculous, but once an accepted Various other forms of treatment now repart of medical practice, might be cited. In other words, the methods of the medical profession, considered over a period of years, have not been dependable. Yet, notwithstanding the mistakes of doctors, the race has continued to improve—thanks to the processes of evolution and adjustment.

"'But, you say, let's not rob doctors of the credit that is theirs. Think of all the people doctors have cured! There again we run into the item of blind faith. Have they ever really cured anybody of anything? What I am getting at is this: Have we not often been misled by coincidence? A man is ill and sends for a doctor. The man gets well. Hence, the doctor must have the entire credit. Inasmuch as many methods of physicians are later admitted to have been wrong why not say that the man got well in spite of the doctor? We are inclined to forget that curable diseases usually get well of themselves. Nature cures them. Good health is our normal state. Disease is abnormal. The most that a doctor can do is to co-operate with nature. . . .

"When the medical profession hit on the germ theory, it naturally went to extremes, and decided that nearly everything was due to germs, and that the only sure way to prevent a given disease was to keep away from the germ. The truth is that, while this theory still is largely accepted, there are many able doctors prepared to offer an astounding array of facts to prove that the whole thing is a hoax—that germs are friends rather than enemies of the human race. To present these facts would require the space of a separate article. At any rate, whether a disease is caused by germs, or through some other means of communication, many eminent biologists and students of vital statistics, are of the opinion that the item of infection is, at the most, only one factor having to do with contracting a disease.

"We hear much talk by doctors of severe or mild forms of a given disease. If a man has a case of grippe and it does not cause him serious inconvenience, the doctor says he has a mild variety of it, and it has even been declared that slightly different breeds of standard germs are responsible for the different gradations of disease. Different doctors have their own systems for sorting out these germs and tagging them, like different grades of coal. Even if one were to accept the germ theory, which has never been proved, it seems much more logical to say, when a man has a so-called mild attack of a disease, that he simply fell into intimate association with an ordinary, run-of-the-mine germ, of regulation size and stock, but was more able to resist it than his neighbor who met another germ of the same flock. Many doctors attribute more power to these microscopic little bugs than they do to the Almighty. . . .

"It is worth thinking about that in 1917 there was spent in this country in cities of 30,000 or more inhabitants, for the purpose of safeguarding and protecting the public health, the sum of $120,000,000. Nobody begrudges or deplores so large an expenditure in the interest of public health. The significant fact is that all this expenditure was made under the control of one system of treatment, that is, the old line medical profession.

"For years and years it has been customary to implant fears in the minds of the people, especially growing children, to make them avoid certain practices which might undermine their health. Today there appears to be a growing belief even in the medical profession that these fears have done more harm in the long run than would have resulted from the practices themselves.

"Every observer knows that surgeons have a natural prejudice in favor of using a knife wherever there is any reasonable indication that an operation may perhaps be helpful. This prejudice is so strong in many instances that the result is a distressingly long list of operations that had better never have been performed. For a long time when appendicitis was at the height of its popularity, all manner of human ills were attributed to the appendix. Then tonsils and adenoids came more to the fore, and just recently it is to be observed that abscesses under teeth have the call.

"I have in mind the case of a friend who consulted first one and then the other of two of the foremost diagnosticians in a large eastern city. One recommended an operation and the other was equally insistent that an operation would be unwise. It is obvious that one of these men was wrong.

"Frank B. Gilbreth, the efficiency engineer, who is probably the greatest living authority on human motions, and who has made motion studies of almost every profession and occupation, once told me that modern surgeons, considering their requirements and their opportunities, are the least efficient of any class of workers whose tasks require skill with their hands. . . .

"Years ago a German doctor died and his papers fell into the hands of his coachman. The latter changed his name and came to a large city of the United States where he set up as a physician. With the doctor's papers in his possession the deception was easily possible. Not being familiar, however, with medicine, he never prescribed anything but sleep and butter[illegible] proceed him. He had a big vogue, and besides building up a lucrative practice, he had about the usual ratio of successful cures.

"Many thousands of individuals would insist that they have received definite, tangible help from doctors. And it might be difficult to prove whether this help was real or imagined. But the question is not what has happened to individuals but to the race as a whole.

"The only fair conclusion, taking the proposition by and large, seems to be that doctors have had little influence on mankind one way or the other. The indications are that we are just about where we would be if there were no practising physicians.

"Whatever the state of health of the human race, the answer is not doctors, or anybody else, but rests upon the ability of mankind to meet the demands of evolution. If human beings are healthy, generally speaking, it is because we have succeeded in getting adjusted to modern environment."

• • •

Chiropractic

A CHIROPRACTOR writes:

"I have before me a 'Medical Diagnosis' by John H. Musser, M.D., Professor of Clinical Medicine in the University of Pennsylvania. In his article on diagnostic significance o pain he states. 'It may be accepted as an almost universal rule that pain due to a local process is limited to the immediate or associated nerve supply of the diseased region,' then citing Hilton says: 'Hilton lays down the rule that pain in any part, in the absence of a local process, is due to exalted sensitiveness of the nerves of that part and depends upon a cause remote from the painful area. Pain on the surface of the body must be expressed by the nerve which reaches there, and hence the cause of pain must be situated between the peripheral termination and its central origin.'

"A chiropractor could not teach that part of chiropractic theory clearer than the above statement by an M.D., says Dr. Musser again: 'When pain is diffused, or as it is sometimes called, radiating, over an area of nerve distribution, its point of origin may be found somewhere in the course of the nerve either in the trunk or in one of its branches. Pain from pressure upon nerves at their exit from the spinal canal is felt at the periphery of the nerves, as in the center of the abdomen and not at the point of exit.'"

• • •

School Lunches

A CORRESPONDENT writes:

"Residing as I do, close to one of our public schools, I quite often come in con-

HEALTH RESTORED
BY NATURAL METHODS
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, M. D.
Send stamped, directed envelope for pamphlet
THE NATURE CURE
Mail Address, P. O. Box 415, Los Angeles

GOITER
Is due to congestion or overdevelopment of the Thyroid Gland. Many cases are easily and permanently curable by removing their cause. I specialize in this work. Send for my free folder on Simple and Exophthalmic Goiter.
DR. ALBERT THURLOW HUNT,
Osteopathic Physician,
817 Wright & Callender Building, Hill at Fourth.

Part One
of a series on
The Vital or Magnetic or Spiritual Significance of Fruit
Suppose you were deprived of fruit for one year? Possibly you could struggle through, but would you enjoy the process?
From what we know of the importance of fruit in diet we believe your sense of loss would be keen. Outside of the pounds and value of fruit, you would miss its tonic and exhilarating effects, its good looks, and your satisfaction in eating what you know is one of Nature's ideal gifts.
We do not always realize a value until we are deprived of it. We ought to eat fruit when we can get it. The colors of good health and cheerful spirits should be realized NOW.
REMEMBER
FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASONS WE PACK FANCY BOXES OF ASSORTED FRUITS. SPECIAL SELECTIONS ARE PACKED TO ORDER FOR GIFTS WHEN YOU VISIT
Visit CARQUE SHOP
2618 WEST SEVENTH ST.
LOS ANGELES
52269

GSW
Youth
& OBTAINED & RETAINED
by
GEORGE STARR WHITE, M. D.,
M.D., D.O., D.C., Ph.C., Ph.D., LL.D., F. S. Sc. Lond.
ANOTHER NEW EDITION
Rivized and Enlarged
Just off the Press
Price $4.00

SPECIAL OFFER!
All the named books will be sent prepaid for $19.50
The sale of this Popular Book has gone 'way beyond that of any Health Book Published.
My Books tell how my pupils and I diagnose and treat all Cronic Diseases.
Elbert Course to Physicians, 7th Edition $15.00
Prostatic Disease, 2d Edition 5.00
Think 4.00
Youth, 2d Edition 4.00
$30.00
Mailed to any address on receipt of price.
327-329 South Alvarado Street, Los Angeles, California.
GSW

Priscilla Bags a Big One

BY ROYAL BROWN

(Illustrated by H. S. Barbour)

LOVE of adventure is to some men what love of women is to others. Peter Cabot was born with it. It took him out of Harvard and across to France long before these United States stirred and spoke, and then, when this weary old world relaxed to peace once more, it took him down into the most troublous of troublous States in the more or less sovereign State of Mexico.

In its rank, steaming, unventilated jungles there are mahogany trees five and six feet through, drugs and dye-woods, fruits and subtle oils. And in its mountains are silver and gold, copper and lead, tungsten and coal, sometimes two and three together. Peter's professed interest was in this vast untapped reservoir of the things man covets.

He went into Mendoza's harebrained insurrection, not because he wanted to—so he assured himself—but because a white man couldn't stand aside and see a transplanted Hun and a lot of renegade Mexicans get away with it. If Von Heinrich, who had seized Poco A Poca and stablished a little autocracy there, was given a chance to grow, heaven only knew how far the roots would run. Mendoza was unquestionably a patriot of the first water, but no soldier. The best type of the true Mexican aristocrat, he had pledged life and fortune to his adventure; strategy and subterfuges by which battles are won he knew nothing of.

They were encamped, this night, in the patio of an abandoned hacienda which squatted at the base of a challenging mountain. Against the black mass of this, like a scattering of jewels, lights of a city shone out brilliantly. Beyond, and higher still, lesser lights and a great glow marked the position of an ancient silver mine which had been paying since the days of Drake.

From the mine to the nearest railroad was a three days' journey and through Poco A Poca forests, past the mule-team trains heavily laden with treasure, from which Von Heinrich took his toll. "Only a madman would think of trying to take it by direct assault," Peter mused.

Mendoza joined him.

"Amigo" said Mendoza, "you are thoughtful tonight."

Peter said bluntly: "I'm thinking that our only chance lies in springing a surprise of some sort. And that"—he gestured toward the camp fire—"spoils any chance of that. It is visible from the city, of course—"

"That is well!" exclaimed Mendza. "The old fox knows that the avengers are at hand. His heart fills with fear. Tonight, his sleep will be troubled."

"I only hope," Peter retorted grimly, "that he'll think it's a mule-train team, waiting until daylight comes before making the ascent."

"But you forget," Mendoza reminded him, "that the mule-team train is not due back until tomorrow night. By then we will hold the city!"

"I'll say we won't," said Peter to himself.

Peter's thoughts ran round like a squirrel in a cage. Mendoza's ragged legion, relaxing about their fire, were listening to one of their number singing some old folksong and accompanying himself on the mandolin. The singer had a voice of rare beauty; it filled the night with romance, dealing with the loves and battles of some Mexican bandit.

"In the load of henequen he hid himself.
Through the night it bore him
Into the stronghold of his enemies—"

Thus, roughly translated, ran the burden of the lay.

"Listen!" said Peter: "I've got a scheme—"

Mendoza listened. As Peter finished, he swept him into his great arms.

"Thou are revealed," he exclaimed fervently, "as the true agent of heaven, I salute thee!" And he did—on both cheeks.

Peter would have been more reassured had he felt certain Von Heinrich was planning no surprises. Long after he had bade Mendoza good night, he lay awake, looking up at the stars. At last, he arose and passed, unchallenged, out of the patio.

The Campino Real—the old King's highway—was but a few hundred feet distant. He went out there and stood ankle-deep in the ancient dust. The lights of Poco A Poca were dying out, though a few glowed. All was well, after all—

He stopped short and caught his breath. There was movement in the road just ahead. He reached for his automatic. Then, blindingly, the glare of a pocket search-light fell full upon him.

"Drop that light—or I'll shoot!"

Startled, he spoke in English. The light wavered, but did not fall.

"Please don't be so impulsive," suggested a fresh contralto voice, "if this particular jungle happens to belong to you, I'll proffer apologies and pay the damages. I'm only collecting moths, you know."

A girl! An American girl, slim, breeched and booted, prowling about the Campino Real at midnight, accompanied by peons! The light that still played upon him must have revealed his amazement, for she laughed deliciously.

Peter came to.

"What are you doing here?" he demanded.

"I just told you—collecting moths. Or perhaps you call them butterflies. Most people do. Come here, and I'll show you some." Turning to the peon who held the light, she reached out her hand for it.

The light, for a brief instant, illumined her face. Peter's instant thought was that it matched her voice. A little mocking—and much amused, it had a quality that lifted it above mere prettiness—self-reliance and decision shone in her alert and laughter-lighted eyes. She was as tanned as he, and her soft, dusky hair had been bobbed.

"The man," she said softly, "has forgotten me. You have, haven't you, Peter Cabot?"

"Forgotten you!" exclaimed Peter inanely.

"Completely," she assured him; "which is unforgivable. But, then, the only reason I remember you was that your hair would never stay slicked down." She glanced at him. "It's as red and as unruly as ever—isn't it?" Peter was beyond words, so she went on mercilessly: "And you hated dancing-school and glowered at your partners. I was only eight and you never even noticed me—but I used to watch you and you made a deep impression on my plastic mind."

"Then—you are from Boston?"

"Yes. Isn't the world small, after all?" she mocked. "I'm Priscilla Amory—Professor Amory's daughter. You must remember him—"

"I remember it perfectly. 'I told you,' 'You fought with Dick Sturgis—"

"Spare my blushes," she murmured.

Peter grinned.

"Iremember it perfectly. 'I told you,' you said to him, 'that if you didn't stop teasing me, I'd hit you. And I will.' And," concluded Peter reminiscently, "you did." "But what," he demanded, "are you doing—"

"I've already told you, I'm collecting moths."

"But in Mexico?" he protested.

"You sound just like aunt Patience Amory. "Why not?" Peter hesitated. "If you are thinking," she went on, "that it is dangerous, and trying to convince me so, please don't bother. The Mexicans, man, woman and child, are scared blue of me. They think I'm a witch—because I collect moths and bugs, you know. They think I use them for a charm. These men"—she nodded toward her escort—"come only because they dare not refuse. And besides," she added, lightly, "aunt Patience Amory is with me."

"Here? With you? In Mexico?"

Priscilla nodded.

"She forbade me to come, and I forbade her to come, but we both refused to obey." Her voice and eyes became grave. "Father died"—her voice broke ever so slightly—"last year. He and I had planned to take this trip together, and I—I felt as if I must come. And that's the whole story—except that we're here—or, rather, up in Poco A Poca."

"But you can't stay here!" he exclaimed. "It's not safe."

Priscilla was no longer listening. Her eyes had wandered to the tree before which they stood. Coated with some strange substance, was besieged by beetles, bugs, ants and butterflies.

"Quick!" she commanded, in Spanish.

Peter caught a glimpse of his face, grotesque in amazement.

One of her escort handed her a box. She, with swift skill, captured a huge butterfly—its wings must have spread at least nine inches—and dropped it into this. She worked on, taking the specimens she wished, while the two Mexicans seemed to anticipate her wants. At last she stepped back.

"A good night's haul," she murmured absently. Then, as she caught sight of Peter, she added: "Why—I'd utterly forgotten you. And"—she glanced at the luminous face of her wrist-watch—"time as well. Aunt Patience will be having what she calls 'conniption fits.'"

Peter could manage no smile to match hers.

"Promise me you'll leave Poco A Poca at once—to-day," he said soberly.

"Why?"

Peter hesitated—the Mexicans were eyeing him intently.

"Do they understand English?" he asked.

"I don't think so."

"Listen," he said: "They won't understand but you will. There'll be a hot time in the old town to-night."

Her eyes glowed.

"Really!" she exclaimed. "I wouldn't miss it for anything."

"You must go" he persisted. "You haven't the slightest idea what it means when these Mexicans run loose."

"I live in an old hacienda that's built like a fortress," she told him. "And you forget Aunt Patience. If you think she is nothing, you ought to hear her tell about an early ancestress of ours who put to flight a band of maraunding Indians."

Peter wished he might shake her out of her smiling serenity. The realization of what would happen in Poco A Poca should his stratagem succeed and Mendoza's men run loose appalled him.

Priscilla, however, merely looked the more amused. "I was going to ask you to call when you came to Poco—"

"I'll call," he promised grimly, "the minute I get there."

Priscilla's smile flashed anew.

"Aunt Patience," she said demurely, "will be delighted to see you." She offered him her hand. "Good night," she said.

"I'm going along a ways with you."

"Oh you mustn't! It isn't safe, is it?"

It wasn't; but nevertheless, Peter must.

The Mexicans fell behind, and Peter walked beside her. They were being swiftly drawn together, because they were strangers in a strange land, because thy had much in common, because they were young.

Peter had gone not a mile before she stopped short.

"You mustn't come a step farther," she commanded.

Peter knew that she was right. So he stopped, his eyes on her. In them was a question which she read aright. He was making a last plea. But she shook her head.

"Just now, I fear Aunt Patience more than any Mexican revolution you ever saw," she said. "It's the first time I've ever been out so late." She offered he hand as she added. "Good night—and good luck, Peter Cabot."

This time, he took it, holding it rather longer than he knew—but not longer than she knew. He watched her disappear, and then turning, strode along swiftly, and walked into his captor's arms, believing them Mendoza's men.

So it was that the sun, shooting up over the distant horizon, discovered him on his

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Common Ailment

SAMUEL GOMPERS was bemoaning his failure to get certain pet bills through Congress. "Sometimes," he said, "Congress reminds me of an incident last June. Coming home from a summer resort we were informed the train was one hour late.

Warren, a restless little chap, remarked, "Gosh, not a thing to do and a whole hour to do it in."

• • •

No Deuce to Win

"GERMANY'S claims that she should be forgiven and her indemnities forgotten is based on logic just about as sound as that of the Virginia judge," remarked Admiral Sims.

"Oh, but judge," protested the motorist when the rural magistrate had imposed a $10 fine for speeding. "Just look at our roads! No car could have gone more than eight miles an hour through that mud."

"That's jest it," said His Honor severely. "Twarn't nothin' but that thar mud of ours as held ye back."

• • •

Topsy Turvy

THE first day Pola Negri spent in the West was one of unceasing revelation to the picture star, but the first happening of all was perhaps the most amusing.

Says Miss Negri, "I spent the night in a hotel and rang a bell the first morning after my arrival and was surprised to see a Japanese boy open the door and walk in.

"I pushed the button three times for a maid," I said sternly, as I got under the covers.

"Yes," the fellow said, "me she."

• • •

Speak Up

THE Allies-Turkish situation in Thrace was under discussion when Charles M. Schwab remarked: "It reminds me of Alfred and his fiancee.

"They were spending the evening together and Alfred looked up from a newspaper to remark:

"'I see that coal has gone up again.'"

"'Has it?' she replied casually.

"'And they're raising house rents," he continued.

"'Well," she exclaimed, flaring up, 'if you wish to break off our engagement, say so. I hate people to beat about the bush in a case of this kind.'"

• • •

Hopeless Case

A LITTLE girl had been playing all morning out doors with a neighbor's child. When lunch time came both children were hungry.

Presently Marion said, "Auntie, my belt is getting too tight. Please loosen it."

Thinking Jane might be suffering likewise, the aunt said: "Shall I unfasten your belt, too, Jane?"

"Oh, no, it isn't the belt that is too tight, it's my skin," she said.

• • •

Diplomacy

"WHILE he was in Los Angeles, a picture star asked Will Hays what he thought of England's position regarding the war debt. Hays laughed and replied, "It reminds me of little Mary—

"Mary was fond of ice cream, and so it was hard to promise mother that if she were allowed to go downtown she would refrain from asking for that delicacy. The promise was made, however, and kept.

"As the shoppers were returning home Mary cast yearning eyes into each store where ice cream might be secured, until they came to the last one to be passed before getting home.

"Then she remarked: 'Mamma, I wish that when we come to this ice cream place you'd say "Mary, don't you want some ice cream?" 'Cause then I could say, "Why, yes, thank you, mamma."'"

• • •

How Absurd

THE director was peeved, for rehearsal wasn't going right a-tall. The heroine was now acting and didn't know what was to be done.

"All you gotta to, Geraldine," roared the gentleman of the megaphone, "is to shove the hero away from ye when he tries to kiss yer. There's nothin' to it. Ain't cha never tried to keep a fellow from kissin' ye?"

"Never," said Geraldine, emphatically.

Profiteer

"I HAD just made a start in this city," said a business man, "and had gone out to eat a modest lunch when my office boy, who had been told where to find me, rushed in to announce that a gentleman had called to see me—'a foreign-looking man,' he explained.

"'Why did you let him go?' I said. 'I would have come round at once to see him.'

"'I didn't let him go,' was the lad's response. 'He is still in the office. I locked him in.'

"And so I secured one of my earliest and most prized patrons."

• • •

Good Company

"KNOW anything about music?"

"No."

"Got any views about the new development in art?"

"Not any."

"Think you could settle the League of Nations problem?"

"Do not."

"Believe you can pick the next Presidential candidate?"

"I don't."

"Know the true inwardness of the drama?"

"Know nothing about it."

"Fine. Come over to my house some evening, bring your oldest pipe, and we'll have a pleasant time."

• • •

Judgment Withheld

WILL HAYS, on his return East following his cyclonic visit to the Pacific Coast, was asked what he thought of motion picture making.

Hays laughed. "I'm in the same position as little Mary.

"Mary seemed much disappointed in the new baby, although her mother had explained that its hair and teeth would grow.

"'Aren't you pleased with your dear little sister?' she was asked.

"'Oh, I s'pose she'll do when she is finished,' was the answer."

• • •

We'll Succeed

CHARLIE came in late for tea Sunday afternoon with a rather guilty look in his cherubic blue eyes.

"Did you go to Sunday-school?" asked his mother.

"Yes," replied Charlie.

"Well, how is it your hands smell so fishy?" asked his suspicious mother.

Charlie considered the question for a while and then said:

"Well, you see, mother—I—carried home the Sunday-school paper, and the outside of it was all about Jonah and the whale."

• • •

Oh! Joy!

EDDIE LAEMMLE, just returned from Vienna, was commenting on the optimism of the Austrians.

"It was pathetic to see how poor they were; pathetic to meet so many people who had been well-to-do but were impoverished by the war. I was commiserating with one of these unfortunates when he surprised me by remarking:

"Oh, well, we might be worse off. Surely we can take heart by following the philosophy of Mr. Henpeck. He thought he was worse off than anybody or anything in the world, until one day he read that the male ostrich hatches the eggs."

• • •

Whoa Dobbin!

SHORTLY after the Louisville and Nashville Railroad had completed its line through Northern Kentucky, one of the more or less experienced station masters was explaining to a visiting farmer how a train of heavily loaded freight cars could move at a high rate of speed through the country. As the farmer had never seen a train before, he found it quite hard to believe all of the station master's story, and still persisted in saying, "It cain't be moved, it cain't be moved."

Nevertheless, in a few moments the train started to move, slowly but surely leaving the station. The triumphant station master had no retort when the stubborn farmer started a new question by yelling above the noises of the now rapidly moving train. "They'll never stop her. It cain't be stopped."

Up-to-Date

POLICE CHIEF OAKS was watching target practice one day and was surprised when an enthusiastic patrolman cried, "how was that shot, Chief?"

Without hesitation Oakes replied: "Too high. That shot would have struck your man's hip pocket. You must be careful not to destroy valuable evidence."

• • •

Social Distinction

NOVELIST UPTON SINCLAIR at a Coronado tea condemned snobbishness.

"An English lord," he said, "took up his residence in Los Angeles last year to study the novel art. Of course all the Los Angeles snobs tried to make his acquaintance. He was exclusive, though.

"But one day a young fellow went home and reported that the lord had spoken to him.

"'Oh, good,' said his mother. 'What did his lordship say to you, Jim?'

"'He told me,' said Jim, 'to quit throwing cigarette butts on his lawn.'"

• • •

Get the Hook

THEY were chatting about vacation trips at the Ebell Club, and exchanging novel experiences, when one lady, whose name is withheld by special request, remarked:

"My small daughter, Jane, and I were spending the summer at a hotel in an eastern city.

"One night as I was dressing for dinner I said, 'I do wish I had some one to hook me up.' My little daughter went out to wait for me in front of the elevator.

"Soon after there was a rap at the door, and thinking it was Jane trying to surprise me, I said, 'Come in.'

"What was my consternation when a man's voice said, 'A little girl out in the hall said you needed help.'"

• • •

Dew Tell

IT WAS the terminal examination, and a budding philosopher concluded his essay on Mother Earth with this startling statement:

"The earth revolves on its own axis 365 times in twenty-four hours. This rapid motion through space caused its sides to perspire; this is called dew."

• • •

Such is Life

DOBSON was in a hurry. There was no doubt about that. As he dashed down the hotel steps and jumped into a passing taxi, he yelled to the driver: "Drive like the dickens."

The driver quickly manipulating various levers and clutches, made the car shoot forward in some hurry. They went around corners on two wheels, bowled over a stout policeman, a maid with a perambulator, a sandwich man and various other pedestrians.

After ten minutes Dobson's head appeared at the window, and he shouted to the driver: "Are we nearly there?"

"Don't know!" shouted the driver. "You didn't tell me where to drive to."

Slipping One Over

THE Monroe Doctrine was under discussion at a recent dinner in Washington and someone asked that dean of all solons, "Uncle Joe" Cannon, what he thought about it, in view of present-day politics.

"Well," replied "Uncle Joe," "if we had stuck to the Monroe Doctrine we wouldn't have been dragged into the World War, but since we did go into it, I guess that from now on, the Monroe Doctrine is a back number.

"In world politics today, Uncle Sam is in much the same fix as was Cactus Joe at the bridge party:

"'Do you like bridge?' Joe was asked.

"'No,' he answered. 'It looks to me like one of them games where they put in a lot of arithmetic so's to take a regular card player's mind off'n the run of the deck.'"

• • •

Bad Company

FRANCE is all het up over the war reparation situation. She charges Germany with stalling in the fulfillment of her obligations; she charges England with breach of faith and threatens to start the war all over again.

"My dear country," cries President Poincare, "is much in the same position as the young man who, at the moment of overtaking two friends, heard his own name mentioned and asked what it was they were saying about him.

"'Well,' answered one, 'to tell you the truth, we were disputing as to whether you were a fool or a rogue.'

"Taking an arm of each, he said: 'I think I can settle that—I am something between the two.'"

• • •

Saving His "Sole"

AN ELDERLY woman riding on the Glendale car got up hurriedly and left. As she was walking down the aisle the other occupant of the seat noticed that she had forgotten her spectacle case.

It was wedged securely between the seats and could not be extricated before the woman reached the door.

Just as she disappeared around the corner a man peered over the top of the seat behind and remarked in a patient voice, "Just what was it you wanted with my shoe?"

• • •

Not Sunkist

ETHEL had spent the winter in California and when she returned to her home in Cleveland her former playmates, Helen and Alice, were at the station to greet her. Helen had shot up amazingly during the year, while beside her Alice seemed more diminutive than ever.

When Ethel saw them her consternation was too great for politeness and she shouted, "My, how Alice has shrunk."

FAVORS NOVELTIES
MAMA DOLLS

Complete, attractive line of new toys, dolls, games, balloons, touring cars, racers, krazy kars, krazy kats. Favors for children's parties. Joke Novelties for grown-ups.

C. L. HEDGES

725 W. Ninth St. (Bet. Hill and Broadway)

Mouth Sanitation

PROMOTES GOOD HEALTH

It is practically impossible to retain or obtain good health, if you have bad teeth; your teeth must be in good condition to properly prepare your food for the stomach. Everyone can afford to have good teeth at our reasonable price for high class dentistry.

Gold Crowns $4
Porcelain Crowns ..
Bridge Work .....

Plates That Give $7 Satisfaction

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Drs. Hawke & Standefer
SYSTEM OF
NEW METHOD DENTISTRY
Second Floor, Howland & Dewey Building
512 SO. BROADWAY PICO 2769

Priscilla Begs a Big One

BY ROYAL BROWN

(Illustrated by H. R. Hopper)

LOVE of adventure is to some men what love of woman is to others. Peter Cabot was born with it. It took him out of Harvard and across to France long before the United States

"Really!" she exclaimed. "I wouldn't mine it for anything."

"You must go." he persisted. "You haven't the slightest idea what it means

There was movement in the road just ahead. The Blue Blade. He reached for his automatic. "They think I'm a witch—because I collect moths and bugs, you know. They think I

THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY

ILLUSTRATIONS BY J. H. STAHL

PROLOGUE

For days now relatives and friends of the Potters have been overwhelming them with advice on what to do about Mamie and Red wanting to get married . . . some say yes, some say no, some say you and us; some want to leave it to Providence, others are not so heartless; some want to leave it to Mamie and Red, others are not so romantic; some wait to let it alone, but nobody does, the result being that Ma and Pa are in a complete state of confusion and bewilderment, while Mamie and Red are evidently doing some deep scheming of their own.

Scene I—Restaurant (Lunch Hour.)

Every day at noon Pa sits at the same table with the same men, and they talk about the same things in the same way . . . it's all very comforting; for, after all, there is nothing quite so disturbing as new ideas . . . the same waiter, in the same dicky, with the same gravy spot, rides up on the same flat arches and hands around the same menus with the same dishes printed in the same places . . . how delightful is all this regularity, how charming this homelike atmosphere of dependability and routine . . .

WAITER (industriously brushing crumbs into everybody's lap:) The soft shell crabs are nice today. Very nice.

(Hands menus around and poises himself with grieved resignation on one foot in a storklike pose while Pa and the others look at the cards with unseeing eyes.)

MORGAN (who used to practice at law and play at golf but now works at golf and plays at law:) Well, sir, you know, I got a good drive on that sixth one and was on in two. It's a good five hundred yards.

SHEFFIELD (a business man who apparently has no business:) You know John Miller? (Chorus of assent.) I got an announcement this morning that he has a new baby. An eight-pound redheaded boy.

PALMER (who sells printing and lets the plant worry about the delivery—the plant doesn't worry:) A boy, eh? Well, it serves him right?

PA (who is always baffled by a menu and usually ends up by ordering what he always orders:) That's funny. There's a young fellow named Miller trying to make a grandfather out of me.

MORGAN: Going to take a daughter off your hands? That's what I call service.

(Waiter, who has been making futile forays to and from the table, tries pathetically to get an order out of the speakers . . . effort fails, and waiter goes away discouraged.)

PA (with spirit:) I've put my foot down on it. He's a nice enough lad but he has no prospects.

MORGAN: What kind of a game does he shoot? He'd had to do better than eighty-five to get a daughter of mine.

(Waiter rearranges all the glass and silverware with sorrowful insistence. Speakers finally reward his patience by giving their orders, but first have long discussions over the merits of each dish . . . compromising in each instance by taking that they always take. Waiter clumps away on flat arches talking to himself.)

PA (proudly:) I told him he'd have to have something better than being an ex-lifeguard to get my girl.

MORGAN: If he's a nice square chap and shoots a good game of golf, what more do you want?

SHEFFIELD: Is he that college fellow you were telling us about?

PA: Yes. Graduated in June.

PALMER: What did he specialize in? Giriology?

SHEFFIELD: Yes, giriology and footballistics and campustry.

PA: Also tea fighting and canoodling. A swell son-in-law he'd make.

MORGAN: Oh, I don't know. I think college fellows are marvelous, the way they succeed in spite of their college education. You know, us fellows who don't go to college and succeed haven't nearly so much to brag about. Think of the handicaps they overcome.

SHEFFIELD (to waiter returning with the soup:) You've got your thumb in my soup.

WAITER (apologetically:) Oh, that's all right. It isn't hot.

(Group laugh as though they hadn't heard this every day for the last five years.)

SHEFFIELD: Well, I wouldn't let any daughter of mine get married unless I knew that the fellow was well able to support her.

Pa: That's right. That's what I think.

MORGAN: Well, I'd say if he had any kind of a job at all, and was young and ambitious, I'd let the two of them alone and let them work out their own salvation. Nothing like hard knocks when you're young. Look at me. (Slaps himself proudly on the chest.) Got married on a dollar a day. Worked myself up to—

"Well, mebbe so, mebbe so."

SHEFFIELD: A dollar a year during the war, and worth every cent of it!

MORGAN (not heeding interruption:) Let them get married while they're young, and work and save together. If they wait until they're old, they'll have more sense than to get married. Besides, don't discourage the girl, Potter; you might have her on your hands all the rest of your life.

POTTER (trying to laugh off the thought, but not succeeding very well:) Maybe you're right about letting them marry and working things out for themselves. I never thought of that.

SHEFFIELD (gloomily:) Don't you do it. It's bad business. What does Morgan know about home life? He's a golfer.

PA: Maybe you're right. Maybe it is bad business.

MORGAN: Nonsense! If they make it themselves when they're young, they are more likely to save it than if they had it handed to them, and they'll have more interest in a home if they work together to save for it.

PA (wavering back into line again:) That sounds reasonable enough. That's the way Mrs. Potter and I got our start.

(Pa always refers to Ma as Mrs. Potter when he speaks of her . . . this ceremonial seems to reflect an added dignity on the Potter household and surrounds Ma and himself with a certain importance . . . an importance which, though pathetically charming, is somewhat futile . . .)

SHEFFIELD (gloomily:) It's bad business. More marriages go on the rocks because young couples don't make enough to keep out of debt than for any other cause. By the time they're finished worrying about where to get the money to pay their bills they haven't got enough energy to be nice to each other, and then it's snapping and fault-finding and bickering, and the young fellow stays out nights to get away from the wrangling, and the first thing you know they're estranged and . . .

PA (depressed again:) Yeh, that's right. You're right. It's bad business.

WAITER (leaning down and whispering mysteriously to Morgan:) Madcap in the fourth. On the nose. He's a wow!

PALMER (eagerly:) Get me five on that.

PA (to waiter:) How are they running for you?

WAITER: I gets a ten to one shot yes-terday. Boy, did he smile home with all of papa's money! Baby! Most one!

(Saying nothing about the favorite who was carrying all of papa's money the day before and hasn't finished yet.)

PA: Trouble with young fellows like Miller is that they're not serious enough. Not thinking of business and getting along. I'll bet he never looks at the financial page. Always the sporting page.

MORGAN: Smart fellow. The sporting events are usually on the level, which is more than you can say about the markets.

SHEFFIELD (once a business man, always a business man:) Well, business is business. You know what the Romans used to say, "Caveat emptor"—let the buyer beware.

PALMER: I thought the phrase was "Sock et tumm."

PA (worried:) I wish I knew what to do about Mamie and this fellow. Sometimes I think I ought to let them get married, and sometimes I don't. Maybe it would be the best thing for 'em, and then, again, it might not work at all.

MORGAN (earnestly:) Let 'em alone. Let 'em work it out themselves. That's what I say.

SHEFFIELD (earnestly:) Don't you do it. Don't let them get married until he's able to take good care of her. It's bad business. It's bad business.

(Waiter figures out checks and lays them face down on the table . . . after all, he needn't be so ashamed of them—he didn't fix the prices, he merely totaled them.)

PA (laying dollar bill down on check and waving away the lone surviving dime:) Well, mebbe so, mebbe so . . .

Gosh o'mighty, I dunno . . .

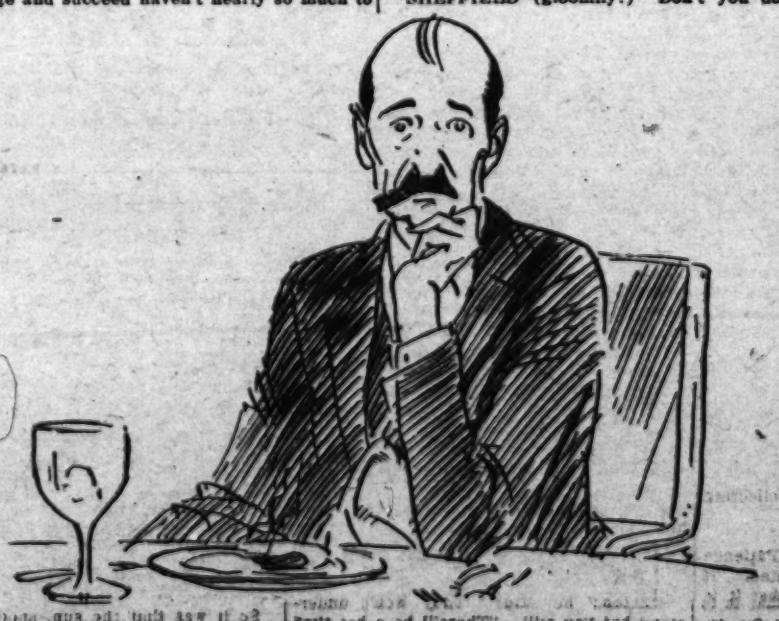
(Sadly) C'mon, let's go . . . C'mon, let's go . . .

(They go.)

(And now Pa doesn't know what to do . . . neither does Ma . . . and meanwhile the Potters are being flooded with suggestions and advice . . . let them marry . . . don't let them marry . . . let them alone; they'll do what they please, anyway . . . well, maybe they will, at that . . . who knows what is going to be the outcome of it all . . . ?)

(And that's that—until next Sunday.)

(Copyright, 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.)



Short Names Wanted for New Inventions

A plea for short names for scientific and industrial inventions is made by Dr. Edward E. Slosson. When a man makes a new invention, his work is not done, says Dr. Slosson. He should invent a new name for it. Here he is apt to fall for, being more of a mechanic than a philologist, he turns over the job to the Greek professor who manufactures one out of old roots. So it happens that many a handy little pocket tool is handicapped by a name that wraps three times around the tongue. But the people refuse to stand for it. He continues:

"Consider what a Babel-like botch has been made of the job of naming the new art photographing action. Rival inventors, rival wordwrights, and rival systems of Greek transliteration precipitated a war of words in which the chief belligerents were animatograph, animatoscope, biograph, bioscope, chronophotography, cinema, cinematograph, cinematoscope, cinegraph, cinecoscope, electrograph, electrandope, kinema, kinemacolor, kinematograph, kinematoscope, kinecograph, kineoscope, kinetescope, motion pictures, moving pictures, photoplays, tachyscope, veriscope, vitagraph, vitascope, zootrope, zoogyrograph, zoogyroscope, and zoopraxiscope. But the people—they call it 'the movies.' It is not a great name, but it is better than some at least of those listed above. If, instead of trying to load the new machine with a name implying that it had been invented in Athens or Rome, its godfathers had given it a respectable convenient name of one or two syllables like 'kodak', 'volt,' 'velox,' or 'viscose,' much of this confusion might have been saved. Think how many millions of dollars, years of time, barrels of ink and cubic miles of hot air would have been saved if 'electricity' had been named in one syllable instead of five. We might even now cut it down to 'el,' except that by popular vote the six syllables of 'elevated railroad' have been reduced to that handy term. So, too, the people have found a way to reduce 'radiotelephony' to a single mouthful, 'radio.' The lesson of it is that if the father of a new invention does not want to have his child called by a nickname, let him give it a short and snappy name on the start."—[Science News Bulletin.]

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Common Ailment

SAMUEL GOMPERS was bemoaning his failure to get certain pet bills through Congress. "Sometimes," he said, "Congress reminds me of an incident last June. Coming home from a summer resort we were informed the train was one hour late.

Profiteer

"I HAD just made a start in this city," said a business man, "and had gone out to eat a modest lunch when my office boy, who had been told where to find me, rushed

Up-to-Date

POLICE CHIEF OAKS was watching target practice one day and was surprised when an enthusiastic patrolman cried, "how was that shot, Chief?"

Slipping One Over

THE Monroe Doctrine was under discussion at a recent dinner in Washington and someone asked that dean of all solons, "Uncle Joe" Cannon, what he thought about it, in view of present-day politics.

"Well," replied "Uncle Joe," "if we had

PRISCILLA DRAWS A BIG ONE
(Continued from Page 12.)

way to Poco A Poco not as a conqueror, but as a prisoner, with arms ignominiously bound.

Peter and his captors passed within the hoary old walls of the city. Word of his coming sped ahead, so that when the plaza was reached, it was well filled.

"This," groaned Peter inwardly, "is worse than being shot at dawn. I feel like a circus parade, only more so."

The most [illegible] [illegible]

himself. "But while I'm alive, I'm a plain boob—and it is to laugh." He stretched out on the damp floor and, with his arm under his head, went instantly to sleep.

When he awoke, the cell was shrouded in murk. "Either they have forgotten me, which isn't likely," he thought, as consciousness flowed back upon him, "or else torture practice is postponed until tomorrow morning."

[illegible]

he had found Von Hetterich, that morning, he saw that the table was set for a dinner for three. His captor was about to dine, and rather splendidly. The room was lighted only by candles in a great eight-armed silver candlestick set in the center of the table. Before Peter could more than wonder, Von Hetterich appeared.

"Welcome, my friends," he said, in his excellent English. "I have glad news for you." He waved Peter's guards away. "It is not usual," he apologized, "to bring a guest to a banquet under guard, but I found it necessary, lest my guest refuse. Please note

[illegible]

"I hoped you would [illegible]
[illegible] Von Hetterich."—the great chest swelled visibly—"never take into reckoning the kind." Nevertheless Peter felt absolutely sure that Von Hetterich had made just two mistakes. But Von Hetterich was continuing. "I see it perfectly," he announced. "Believe his campfires, displayed in defiance of all rules of warfare, were but the fires of a mine-town train—that was a smart trick. But I do not yet understand why he did not attack—early this morning, for my army [illegible]

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

PRINCIPLES OF INTERIOR DECORATION CONTINUED

EVERY man, woman and high school child knows the importance of the lines of suits, dresses, coats and headgear, but judging from what we see in the majority of homes it is only the elect who have a glimmering notion that verfical lines and horizontal lines; short and long lines; curved lines or straight ones; willowy and energetic ones; lines that are delicate and lines that are heavy should be discriminated, the one from the other with grat nicety. Did you ever see a short, fat woman with th lines of her costume all running east and west, or a tall, thin one with all lines passing from pole to pole? With a little laying on of bad judgment you may make your home look quite as ridiculous.

There Should be Unity Inside and Out

IF THE architect who planned your home has done his work well—and an increasing number of them are doing their work very intelligently, even though so many of them cannot bring themselves to acknowledge that utility and beauty always go hand in hand—he has made all lines, those of the exterior and those of the interior compatible, not only with each other but also with the general character of the whole building, and these in turn perfectly consonant with the lines of the locality. Your delightful and fascinating task then is to furnish your house in keeping with the general line scheme of the architect. You could not be guilty of placing long curtains at short windows, or half curtains at tall windows. Neither can you spoil splendid floor spaces by dotting them with furniture, especially with insignificent furniture. And your good judgment will not allow you to cover beautiful restful walls with many pictures, especially if the pictures, each one in itself, have not real charm. Would you place a long couch or a davenport under a narrow window, or a tiny table under a long window? Will you put large furniture in a small room and small furniture in large rooms? Will vertically striped wallpaper accentuate the height of a room; and will large figured paper detract from it? Should the sweeping lines of a large mantel-piece be broken by numerous objects placed upon it? Would you furnish a house that has French casement windows and doors with squat mission furniture, or would you put Louis Quinze furniture into a Spanish Colonial type of house? To perpetrate any of the crimes here suggested would warrant your architect's executing a fine frenzy. To be brief, having a house in order means something more than keeping it "tidy." Fine housekeeping must have much of the aesthetic about it just as fine morality means more than simply refraining from thieving and lying.

Lines Must Not be Permitted to Run Riot

THERE is another side of this question of line that we must not neglect. There must not be too great a multiplication of line. Lines have a very definite mission and if we keep this in mind we'll be apt to make but few mistakes. Their mission is this: they are to direct the eye, not to fill it. The most of us are rather annoyed at a jail window effect. Such an effect does truly hamper our freedom if excessively indulged in. Lines that continually change their direction, or give a chopped effect grow very wearisome. The woman who moved from Kansas to Colorado and then complained that there was nothing to look at because the mountains were in the way is the most extreme exponent of the foregoing doctrine of whom I have heard, yet I half believe she sensed the grandeur of long, unbroken lines in a fuller sense than most of us attain to. If for nothing else than a change, think of this single-visioned woman sometimes and get rid of all short fussy lines.

If the most of the lines of your dec[illegible]

tions are straight—and most of them should be straight—it is not easy to blend with them a few curved lines for the sake of variety, but it is a most satisfactory thing to do. There is restfulness, quiet strength, clarity in straight lines, but in the curved line there is equal value. Who would willingly dispense with the subtle charm, the softness, the gentleness, the happy graciousness of the curved line! If you haven't one of those round windows that our soldier architects brought back from France with them, or at any rate a window or door with a round top, have an oval or round picture or mirror of not too small dimensions on your walls. A large space between windows or over the fireplace is in general the best location for such an ornament as it gets the prominence it demands. One or two chairs with curved backs may answer the same purpose. If your spaces are large a rather massive jar that may be used for long stemmed flowers is very satisfactory in carrying out the same idea. If large figures in drapes or hangings of any sort are to be used to add variety in line, or for the immediate introduction of curved lines, I advise most careful thought regarding all the lines of the pattern. Too many down curving lines are wilting, dispiriting; too much upturning of lines may be disquieting. If you cannot afford to buy high grade materials at least take a look at them. They are mostly designed by artists who have made a life study of their work. This will aid you greatly in choosing the best from among the lower-priced good.

A Standard

Are Carpets Your Waterloo?

CARPETS are frequently the downfall of home furnishers. This must be in part the fault of carpet manufacturers, since there are so many bad ones that may be bought. Yet it is partly due to the fact that so much more of the floor comes into our line of vision than of the walls or ceiling. But we have learned to dress our walls and ceiling with a great deal of quiet propriety. It is high time we cultivated an acquaintance with floor ethics. The subject of carpets is such a large one that a general discussion of them will have to be left to a later article. Now, I wish to speak of them in relation to the subject under discussion. Due to line and space effect no floor looks so well fully carpeted as it does with a rug. In moderately large rooms one or two rugs may be used with a good effect—always remembering to avoid a spotted effect introduced by too many rugs. Bare floor space is much better than too many coverings. Unfortunately one tone rugs are not very practical, as they become tracked very quickly. But their general effect makes a good guide for the choosing of figured rugs. Prominent lines should not be short. In saying that we have, of course, debarred large patterned floor coverings. Almost everyone who has passed an extremely youthful stage knows that generalities are dangerous and are avoided by the wise. Now we all might think of carpets or rugs with large patterns that should be chosen in preference to any other for certain purposes. But to shut such a floor covering in a small or moderately sized house would be comparable to a bull in a china shop. There surely would be trouble. When broken lines are confined to small figures perfect harmony may result, and the rug having such a pattern will be content to lie flat on the floor, and will not call loudly for attention.

Is There a Relation Between Color and Attitude?

NOW that we are down on the floor let us work upward with color as a motive for upward progression. Nature has so accustomed us to a relatively dark ground and light sky that we feel upset with any other arrangement. What would our sensations be if we had white floors and dark ceilings! Always we should feel that the ceiling was about to descend upon us. To illustrate effectively it is usually necessary to exaggerate slightly. If you keep the illustration just given in mind, the coloring of floor, walls and ceiling is an easy matter. Not many grave mistakes are made along these lines, yet I'm sure we have all seen rooms that have been largely spoiled by wide dark borders of color on the walls near the ceiling. Also we frequently see floors that are painted or carpeted in too light a color.

There is another very important principle in relation to color that we should have always in mind. It is this, bright colors such as orange move forward in space, deep ones such as some blues and violets recede. Notice in pictures that a good artist never uses orange for an object that belongs to the background of his picture, just as he does not use violet in the foreground. A most practical use of this principle may be made in applying wall colors. If you wish your room to appear large use receding colors, if you wish it to seem cosy use the advancing colors. These colors also have the characteristics of coolness and warmth.

Color Has Character That Must be Respected

DO YOU know any of those people who complain because puppies are not so sedate as old toothless dogs, or who admonish little boys (with a stick) to keep their clothes clean? They are just the people who furnish sunny rooms with dark brown and grays, and who "brighten up" north rooms with all the brilliant colors they can lay their hands on. The dominant note in such a room is struggle. Let sunny rooms be frankly sunny; your north rooms genuinely calm and clear. Give them beautiful blues, lavenders, grays with these two tones in them (not the dead grays,) creamy whites, very soft greens. Let these characterize the room. After that no harm can be done by introducing low values of brighter colors in moderate quantities. As already indicated, use in your sunlit rooms any of the bright colors that you like best. Here your greatest difficulty will come in attempting to juxtapose colors that do not harmonize, and in using tones that are crude. For instance reds and yellows do not harmonize easily, whereas lavender and yellow are very charming when used together. Also red with green is to be avoided. On the other hand, whether it be in dull or bright rooms that we wish to use it, there is one color for which we should all be grateful since it blends well with almost any color. This is blue, especially in its stronger tones. I have spoken about the receding quality of blue and also its appropriateness for north rooms, but I see no reason for suffering from the obsession that most interior decorators do that blue is a cold color and therefore not cheerful and not suited to a sunny living-room. It is my experience that the strong shades of the bright blues are highly inspiriting without any of the irritating qualities of red and orange. It is certainly the psychology of the color that induces so many men and women to choose it for their clothing. And the majority of us do not like dispiriting and cold colors. Anyway we offer a bold challenge to anyone to prove that there are more mistakes made from an overindulgence in blue in decoration than in any other color. In a whisper I advise you that blue is almost or rather altogether fool proof. Don't be afraid of it. Green is another of our safe colors, its color value raised or lowered to suit the application to be made of it. Red is the most difficult of all of the colors to handle. It is so easy to overdo red. Yet American beauty red, old rose, and various other softened tones we would not willingly do without. The reds used in many cretonnes and chintzes are altogether charming, especially if they are used in conjunction with wicker furniture. All your discriminatory powers must be in full play if you decide to introduce red into your home furnishings, for no one's determination not to 'think red' will alter the fact that red is a very decided agent of excitation. If your family is decidedly phlegmatic perhaps they need it.

Side Lights

LET US TAKE A LITTLE THOUGHT

Are you really convinced that the painted and gilded leaves and grasses that you are using as ornaments can in all truth measure up to requirements? If you feel a little uncomfortable abut it throw them away before you swing back again. Put some real flowers in the vase or holder instead.

LOOKING TOWARD CHRISTMAS

If you wish a present for a man you will find many artistic humidors for sale in the furniture and department stores.

A READING-TABLE ACCESSORY

Christmas is around the corner! If you have a mother or a sister who has a sweet tooth she would be delighted with a candy jar for her reading table.

OUR FRIENDS' FACES

No matter how dearly you love your friends do not decorate your living-room with their photographs. Numerous photographs become boring, even to the various members of one's family. They are extremely uninteresting decoration for guests. And after all, why should one's friends be put on exhibit?

A VENTILATION HINT

Every kitchen should be arranged with a cross current of air. This helps to make the room cooler. Besides this, it carries off smoke and disagreeable odors.

WALL PAPER
We have an assortment which will enable you to meet every artistic requirement.
HORACE H. MANN
Painter and Decorator
2411 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles. 71388.

We Co-operate With Decorators
Furnish Homes Complete, Make to Order, Refinish, Remodel, Repair—For Less.
THE WHITEHEAD CO.
923-5 W. 7th, near Figueroa. 33364.

WATER LILIES
Now in bloom. Come to see them. Visitors welcome. Pools constructed. Gold fish.
ALLEN'S WATER GARDENS
New location, Childs Ave. and Rowena St. One block south of Los Feliz Blvd.

Phone 33361
WALTER S. HEATON
Carpets and Rugs
Window Accessories, Velvets and Rug Rugs
Associated with Whitehead Co. Furniture
923 West Seventh St.

MY LIFE AND WORK

(Continued from page 10)

simply trying to put nonsense against sense—which is something that cannot succeed. Being ready for money is the surest way not to get it, but when one serves for the sake of service—for the satisfaction of doing that which one believes to be right—then money abundantly takes care of itself.

Money comes naturally as the result of service. And it is absolutely necessary to have money. But we do not want to forget that the end of money is not ends but the opportunity to perform more service. In my

which I think everyone is entitled) because nearly everything that we make is much more complex than it needs to be. Our clothing, our food, our household furnishings—all could be much simpler than they now are and at the same time be better looking. Things in past ages were made in certain ways and makers chose them here just for-

I do not mean that we should adopt freak styles. There is no necessity for that. Clothing need not be a bag with a hole cut

There is no more sense in having extra weight in an article than there is in the cocktails on a cachinnan's hat. In fact, there is not as much. For the cocktails must be

simple form, but oddly enough the ordinary process starts with a cheapening of the materials instead of with a simplifying manufacturing instead of with a simplifying of the article. The next ought to be with the article. First we ought to find whether it is as well made as it should be—does it give the best possible service? Then—are the materials the best or merely the most expensive? Then—can its complexity and weight be cut down? And so on.

also cut down the cost of making." This is how Ford keep right on searching until you find conditions do not give you that confidence in a product and then is the place to start manufacturing. Resting into manufacturing without being certain of the product is the common cause of many business failures. People seem to think that the big thing is the factory or the store or the financial backing or the management. The big thing is the product and any business that wants to

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

The Night Before the Passion Play in the Remote Bavarian Village

CURIOUSLY remote and dream-like seemed that quaint little village in the heart of the Bavarian Alps.

From the train Helen had her first glimpse of the white cottages nestling beneath the grim Kofel mountain.

Oberammergau! For centuries the scene of the Passion Play! The very name carried a thrilled enchantment.

"It all seems so isolated—so far away from the rest of the world," dropping into her seat as the train turned a curve obscuring the village.

"Bet it's cold up here in winter," Warren looped back the breeze-billowed curtain. "Golly, the wind must whiz 'round these mountains!"

"But there's something inspiring in this mountain air. It says here," taking up her pamphlet guide, "that only a mountainous people could produce the Passion Play. It speakes of the bleak loneliness of the winters, the—"

"Now you haven't time to moon over a guide book. We'll be there in a minute," gathering up their bags.

At the station, a group of villagers in native Tyrolian costumes awaited the train.

It was their mission to receive and conduct the visitors to the cottage homes to which they had been assigned.

As the play lasted an entire day, from eight in the morning until dusk, every ticket of admission included the two nights' lodging.

A gaunt mountaineer, with long hair and a spiritual face, took their bags. Down the cobble-stoned road he trudged on ahead, a picturesque figure with his feathered hat, velvet jacket, bare knees, and shabby leather breeches.

"How much shall I give this Johnnie?"

"Oh a good tip! They're so poor and they're charging so little for the play. Did you notice his face? What spiritual faces they all have!"

"Not much doing for the barber 'round here!"

"They let their hair grow for the play. They all take part. Out of 1200 inhabitants 905 are in the cast," glibly quoting from her guide book.

Turning into the main street, they passed a team of oxen. Even the driver, walking beside his load of logs, had the long biblical hair and beard.

"These wonderful paintings on the houses!" enthused Helen. "Are they always like this or is it just for the play?"

On the front of every gabled cottage was painted in glowing colors some scriptural scene—The Last Supper, The Crucifixion The Resurrection.

That this walk would always stand out in her memory, Helen knew.

Even the crowd of tourists, overflowing the narrow foot-paths into the street, could not detract from the charm of the Old World atmosphere.

Across a mountain brook that ran through the village, past the one church, and they turned in at a quaint slope-roofed cottage.

A gentle-faced woman, in a blue cotton gown, led them up steep, walled-in stairs to a small low-ceilinged bedroom.

"Danke schoen. Sehr gut," smiled Helen airing her few words of German.

"Dear, did you ever see anything so clean?" when they were alone.

"Yes, this is all right," his hands in his pockets, Warren surveyed the spotless room with its muslin curtains and embroidered bed linen.

It was sparsely furnished—a carved oak bed, double washstand, two chairs and a blue porcelain stove in the corner. The bare floor, once painted, was worn white with countless scrubbings.

"Not quite 5," glancing at his watch. "Guess we'll have time to explore the town before dinner. Wonder when we eat here?"

"Seven," came a hearty American voice from across the narrow hall.

"Thanks," Warren called back. "You an old citizen?"

"No, just got here," a tall man, with humorous eyes, came to their door. "But I asked her about dinner. My name's Graham—from Philadelphia.

"Curtis—from New York," as they shook hands. "Mrs. Curtis. Well, what've you found out about this burg?"

"Not much yet, except they're mighty honest, simple people."

"Yes, they're not out to trim you," agreed Warren. "We gathered that from the price of the tickets. They ought to charge more."

While Helen smoothed her hair, the men discussed the trip from Munich, the cheapness of everything, and the unwarranted stories of overcharge.

"Well, we're going to give the town the once-over. See you at dinner."

Again out in the cobbled street, now aglow with the setting sun, Helen drank in the allurement of it all.

A peasant was driving a herd of milk cows back to their mountain pasture, their neck-bells tinkling through the twilight quiet.

Further on came a flock of sheep, the shepherd with his long hair, beard, and crooked staff made it seem like some old print of biblical times.

But the main street was still crowded with

A peasant was driving a herd of milk cows back to their mountain pasture.

the cosmopolitan throng—pilgrims to the Passion Play from all over the world.

Everyone walked in the center of the road, making way for an occasional rumbling ox-cart.

Every language was heard—even Chinese. And at one of the sidewalk tables sat a group of almond-eyed Japs. Priests and monks gave the ecclesiastical note.

"Dear, it's unlike any place we've ever been! Aren't you glad we came?"

"Yes, this is worth seeing," admitted Warren, having reluctantly consented to this detour from his business trip to Holland.

"They're all wood-carvers," pausing before a window of carved ornaments, crucifixes and boxes. "Dear, these are the things to buy here."

Inveigled into the shop, Warren bought lavishly of the artistic carvings of the villagers, until reminded of the limited capacity of their bags.

Only a faint glow lit the western sky when, through the deepening twilight, they made their way back to the cottage.

"That's the theater," as through a side lane Helen sighted the huge dome. "I know it from the postcards. That roof's over the audience, the stage in uncovered. If it rains—they play just the same."

"Ought to be clear tomorrow. Jove look at that cross way up there!"

On the very peak of the towering Kofel mountain was a solitary cross, now but faintly outlined against the dusky sky.

"Oh, that's been there for centuries—since they first produced the play. A symbolic shrine to guide the pilgrims."

As they approached their cottage, welcoming lights shown from the windows of the front room where dinner was just being served.

At the long table, their seats were opposite the Philadelphia doctor.

"Well, what do you think of Oberammergau?" was his greeting.

"The real thing!" enthused Warren. "I like the looks of these folks."

Before the simple meal was over, the four Americans, two Englishmen and the Australian were exchanging bits of information on the play and the main characters—the Christus, Judas and Mary Magdalene.

Their own host, whose wife in the blue cotton gown now waited on the table, was one of the Roman judges. But like the other chief actors, he secluded himself the day before the play to better live the spirit of his part.

An ominous rumble brought a murmur of consternation. Surely it was not going to rain! But heavy drops soon pattered on the sloping roof.

Would it rain tomorrow? It was one of the Oberammergau traditions that a performance of the Passion Play was never cancelled. And it was always given on the open stage, even though in a drenching rain.

After dinner, the rain preventing further exploration of the village, Helen read the translated text of the play.

It was 10 when Warren, having had his after-dinner smoke with the doctor across the hall, came in, slumped down on the bed and began to unlace his shoes.

"What've you got there? Still grubbing over the guide book?"

"No, this is the text—it's wonderfully written!"

"Well, that show begins at eight. If we've got to be up at 6:30—here's where you get to bed!"

"Dear, there's just a few more pages to this first act."

"Now you chuck that and turn in! Why didn't you read that in Munich instead of writing those fool postcards? Afraid everybody wouldn't know you were coming here. Where're my pajamas?"

"I wonder if they'll wake us in time?" as she opened the suit case, ignoring his thrust at her postcard propensities.

"They'll get us up all right. Have breakfast at seven. How d'you anchor this devilish thing?" struggling with the fat feather bed which supplants the comforter on all Bavarian bedsteads.

"You can't tuck that in. It just lays on top."

"Then see that it don't slide off on your side. I'm about froze," he shivered in under it. "Jove, wouldn't want to be here in winter. Bet that darn thing don't give much heat," scowling at the blue-tiled stove.

"Oh, I hope it'll clear up before morning," she was opening the window. "Just think, if they have to play all day in the rain!"

"Well, don't stand there mooning! Hustle and get that light out!"

But after she had put out the light, Helen turned back to the window.

There was witchery in the rain-scented mountain air.

Through the dripping darkness she visioned the looming Kofel with its far-off summit cross that stood like a sentinel over the village.

The Passion Play! The great historic spectacle in this isolated place that she had always longed to see. And now tomorrow—

"Here, what's the idea?" broke discordantly on her reverie. "Star-gazing?"

"Oh, I'm too excited to sleep! Dear, just our being here is like a dream—it seems all so far-off and unreal! I can't help feeling thrilled——"

"You can thrill all you want tomorrow," with his usual lack of sympathy. "If we're to be rousted out before daylight—you're not going to keep me 'wake half the night. Now be careful there! Don't hog this blooming cover!"

[Copyright 1922, by Mabel Herbert Harper]

More Difficult

A new prison chaplain had just been appointed. He had big ideas as to the importance of his office. During his first round of inspection he entered one of the cells, and in a very pompous manner said to the prisoner who occupied it, "Well, my man, do you know who I am?"

"No, and I don't care," came the nonchalant reply.

"Well, I'm your new chaplain."

"Oh, you are?" said the man. "I have heard of you before."

"What did you hear?" inquired the chaplain, forgetting his dignity in his curiosity.

"Well, I heard that the last two churches you were in you preached them both empty, but I don't think you'll find it such an easy matter to do the same thing here." [Judge.

The Hills of Laguna

Eternal Summer rests upon these hills,
Lulled by the rapture of the murmuring sea;
The Eucalypti yearn toward the sky,
In dreams fantastic mad with ecstacy;
What wonder-words could their famed beauty weave,
Into a pattern glowing with the light
That steals at dawn amidst their rustling leaves,
Or haloes them in splendor of the night.

These hills in shrines of loveliness are shaped,
The huntress Diana rides their golden slopes
With unbound tresses floating on the wind
Between pale neophytes in tasseled copes;
These bear sweet incense from a thousand vales
The candles of the Lord white in their flame
Thus does each day in splendid pageantry
The tender meaning of His love proclaim.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

The Rose

Ah, Mary, as I sit and dream
Your face again I see,
As lovely as it was the night
You gave this rose to me.

This withered blossom that I hold—
In it your love I see;
But, ah! the rose full-blown was
When you gave it to me

But years are long, and memories fade;
What could not could not be!
Your rose, your love are dead, tonight,
That once you gave to me.

SAMUEL M. SARGENT, JR.

Crescent Doll Hospital

No broken doll hopeless.
Eye, teeth, tongue and hair specialist.
Mail Orders.
1018 W. Thirty-eighth St. near Vermont.
Phone West 5122.

Introductory Offer

The former management of the Soma Tea Store has opened a

Pretty Little Tea Store

at 226 East First Street,
where old friends are assured of a cordial welcome. As an introductory offer a beautifully enameled decorated ½-lb. can of imported tea will be given to each customer for..... 70c
Telephone 19713.

YOUR **FOUNTAIN PEN** and **PENCIL** can be **REPAIRED** "**WRITE.**" at the

Pen Pencil Shop

323 Lissner Bldg. 524 S. Spring St. **Pen-Pencil Shop**

way to Poco A Poco not as a conqueror, but as a prisoner, with arms ignominiously bound.

Peter and his captors passed within the hoary old walls of the city. Word of his coming sped ahead, so that when the plaza was reached, it was well filled.

"This," groaned Peter inwardly, "is worse than being shot at dawn. I feel like a circus parade, only more so."

The most imposing structure facing upon the plaza proved to be Von Heinrich's headquarters. The tunnel-like entrance gave access to a great patio with stone flagging. Here Peter was held for a time. The comparative coolness was refreshing, and he relaxed a little. Presently a sudden outburst from the house distracted his attention. A woman was speaking in Spanish passionately and tempestuously, and so swiftly that Peter could not follow what she said. A man's voice interrupted, gutteral and explosive; then a door slammed.

An instant later, a girl, Oriental in coloring but exotically beautiful, stepped out onto the balcony over his head. Looking up, he saw the rise and fall of her bosom, and he saw, too, that her hands were tightly clenched. Her face wore the expression of an avenging fury.

Then a guard appeared and he was conducted within, to face Von Heinrich. The Prussian was at breakfast. He was a huge man, with massive shoulders and square-hewn head. He looked at Peter searchingly, and smiled in a wolfish way.

"I've heard of you," he said, in excellent English. "You're with Mendoza. I'm afraid, that you have not breakfasted yet, and I'm equally afraid that I can't invite you to join me—as I might have if your sympathies had been more wisely placed in the beginning. Or," he continued, "as I still may—if you prove amenable."

Peter suddenly saw light.

"I," he said, "am afraid I shall not breakfast."

Von Heinrich waved a great hand.

"Why be foolish?" he suggested. "There are no reasons why Mendoza should claim your unfaltering allegiance, and it would amuse me to know what that madman plans."

"I'm afraid there are several reasons," interposed Peter.

Von Heinrich smiled again.

"Have it your own way," he observed. "But I suppose you know the custom of the country. Do you insist upon a formal court-martial, or will you take my word for it, as between gentlemen, that you will be shot?"

"I'll take your word for it," Peter assured him.

"Thank you," acknowledged Von Heinrich. "If there are any letters you care to write, I'll see that thy are forwarded.

Peter doubted. "There are none," he said.

"Then I'll bid you good morning," said Von Heinrich. He turned and, with instant change of manner, sharply addressed Peter's guard in Spanish.

"I hold you responsible for the prisoner's safe-keeping."

"Short and sweet," thought Peter. "All set for the final act—but when do I get shot?"

He would not give Von Heinrich the satisfaction of his asking. And so he found himself escorted back through the plaza to the ancient city prison. Here, his arms were released, and he was locked in a cell and left to self-communion.

The one window, barred was too small to admit the passage of his body, even if he could remove the bars. He considered the cell door.

"Lock built back in the sixteenth century probably," he decided. "I might force it—but what then?"

The cell door creaked and swung on its hinges. A guard, sullen and wary-eyed, came in, bearing bread and water.

"Much obliged," said Peter.

The guard grunted and departed. Peter took up the bread and examined it curiously.

"Here's a notable instance," he announced, apostrophizing the four walls which held him prisoner, "where half a loaf is better than a whole."

Nevertheless, he ate and drank and was refreshed. He decided that it was undoubtedly 110 outside in the sun and not less than 120 inside.

"Apparently I'm to be done brown and then shot," he decided. "Only, I wish somebody would come in now and then and baste me. When I'm dead, I may be a hero for whom a leaf or two will drop," he assured himself. "But while I'm alive, I'm a plain boob—and it is to laugh." He stretched out on the damp floor and, with his arm under his head, went instantly to sleep.

When he awoke, the cell was shrouded in murk. "Either they have forgotten me, which isn't likely," he thought, as consciousness flowed back upon him, "or else target-practice is postponed until tomorrow morning."

Nevertheless, the creaking of the cell door at that moment brought him to his feet.

"I've just heard," announced a fresh contralto voice, "that you're here." The cell door had creaked shut; they were alone. "How," she went on, "did it happen. That they got you, I mean."

Peter pulled himself together.

"How did you get in here?" he demanded.

Though he could not see her, save dimly, he knew she was smiling. The lift in her voice told him that.

"You forget that I'm a witch and can work spells."

"You mean the guards let you walk in?"

"Oh, I just fluttered a piece of paper under their noses. They were afraid to touch it—or me and assumed that it was a pass, as I hoped they would. I imagine they're crossing themselves yet."

Her strategy plainly amused her, but Peter was aghast.

"The sooner you go the better," he said grimly. "When Von Heinrich gets wind of this—"

"Please don't be silly," she cut in. "Why lose valuable time arguing about that when we ought to be planning. There must be some way out."

"There isn't," he declared positively. He refused to have her mixed up in this game.

"If I were a man," she commented, "I simply wouldn't give up. I'd do something."

"Something," murmured Peter, "is good."

The swift tropical night had fallen; the cell was pitch dark now. Fear for her tortured him. He went on, swiftly, with passionate pleading.

"It was brave of you—the bravest thing I ever heard of. But it's horribly dangerous. Suppose the guards have already sent word to Von Heinrich that you are here!"

"Sh," she broke in quickly. "Somebody is coming."

Peter listened. The steps in the corridor paused; the cell door creaked open.

"Keep back in the shadow," he whispered and stepped swiftly forward.

The light the guard carried fell upon him.

"Whither away?" demanded Peter, his voice determinedly light.

The guard merely motioned him out of the cell. Peter hesitated ever so briefly, and then obeyed. He saw a squad of Von Heinrich's men outside, and he dared risk no delay that might disclose Priscilla's presence to them.

"Any of you chaps speak English?" he demanded. Then, as their eyes revealed no hint of understanding, he added, "Well, then, I'll tell the world that the thing to do is to lie low for a while and then beat it while the beating's good."

He heard Priscilla's swiftly taken breath; he feared she might speak. But the cell door clanged shut behind him, and the guard bent to lock it.

"Why go to all that trouble?" demanded Peter quickly. "I'm outside, you know."

The guard merely grunted, and the waiting squad formed about Peter. He was led outside, under the stars. Where he was being taken and what might await him there he did not know nor did he wonder. Priscilla filled his mind to the exclusion of everything else.

He tried to reassure himself.

"She'll get out as she got in—on pure nerve. You can't beat that girl," he argued. It was futile, however. She would still be there when he got back—if he did. If he didn't—but he preferred not to think a chance of standing all eight of his guards on their heads, guns and all, if he could have seen a possible move beyond. But he couldn't.

So he let himself be led down the narrow street that led into the plaza. The ancient square was brilliantly lighted, and a band was playing. But neither light nor music penetrated Peter's cold fears. It was not until he found himself at headquarters that he roused himself.

The countersign rang oddly on Peter's ears, the harsh gutterals slurred over by Spanish tongues.

"Donner und Blitzen!"

The patio was alive with moving men. Peter thought that Von Heinrich was preparing a night sortie. But when he found himself again in the same great room where Von Heinrich appeared.

"Welcome, my friends," he said, in his excellent English. "I have glad news for you." He waved Peter's guards away. "It is not usual," he apologized, "to bring a guest to a banquet under guard, but I found it necessary, lest my guest refuse. Please seat yourself."

Peter sat down in the chair Von Heinrich indicated, and the latter eased his huge bulk into the place opposite.

"The wine is good, and not drugged," he went on jovially. "I am depending upon you to entertain me until your general arrives."

Peter's heart skipped a beat. Had Mendoza been captured?

"Ah!" commented Von Heinrich. "I read your thoughts. Your good friend Mendoza has become sensible. We have made, through representatives, what you call a gentleman's agreement. Is it not better for everyboly that he and I work together instead of against each other?"

Peter's thought was: "Has Mendoza been drawn into a trap?" He answered Von Heinrich.

"No one who knows Gen. Mendoza's patriotism as I do will ever question his decision."

Von Heinrich bent forward.

"It was to his patriotism I appealed," he said quickly. "I know what they call me—a usurper—an autocrat! But my friend, as a man of sense, can you not believe that it is right and just, for the Mexicans as well as the world, that the great hidden wealth of this country be brought to the surface? Is it any wiser for a nation to starve with good dollars under its surface than it would be for a man to starve with good dollars in his pocket?"

"I feel much the same," agreed Peter—which was the truth, as far as it went.

Von Heinrich leaned back, satisfied.

"So does your general, now. Together we will work—for Mexico. And, as a pleasant surprise, I have brought you here—his faithful lieutenant. Is that not better than being shot at dawn?"

"Much better," agreed Peter—and again this was the truth.

Von Heinrich thrust an army automatic across the table.

"Yours," he explained. "I am returning it to you now that everything is so nicely settled."

Peter nodded thanks, but a glance satisfied him that the revolver was not loaded. Von Heinrich's alert eyes did not miss this.

"Ah, I forgot the cartridges," he said. "They will be returned to you before you leave. But let us eat now."

Peter ate, sparingly. But Von Heinrich seemed not to notice this.

"Last night," he was saying, "I could have crushed your general as a cat crushes a mouse. I saw the glow of his fires—"

"You Heinrich"—the great chest swelled visibly—"never have any subordinate of that kind." Nevertheless Peter felt distinctly sure that Von Heinrich had made just that mistake. But Von Heinrich was continuing. "I see it perfectly," he announced. "Mendoza creeping up on me, hoping I would believe his campfires, displayed in defiance of all rules of warfare, were but the fires of a mule-team train—that was a smart trick. But I do not yet understand why he did not attack—early this morning, let us say—" He paused and looked at Peter, his eyes sharp and penetrating.

"Would you have," suggested Peter, "if expected reinforcements had failed to come up?"

Von Heinrich took his gross underlip in his fingers and twisted it thoughtfully.

"Ah? He simply postponed it." His eyes met Peter's questioningly. "Until—"

"Tonight," supplied Peter cheerfully.

"And he planned to take the town by direct attack? That was his plan?"

"You must know by now what his plan was," said Peter.

"I have not yet conversed with your general," Von Heinrich reminded him. "But I am interested in knowing whether I guess his plans. We have always outguessed our enemies."

"I have heard that said many times," commented Peter. And so he had—by such as Von Heinrich.

Von Heinrich, however, was satisfied.

"And if I had but waited, he would have made this mad attack?"

"I told him it was mad," Peter assured him.

"And have I correctly interpreted his strategy," demanded Von Heinrich, his eyes glistening, "in every respect?"

Peter smiled.

"You," he announced, "are a wonder."

Von Heinrich grinned and smote the table so that the great candlestick was momentarily imperiled.

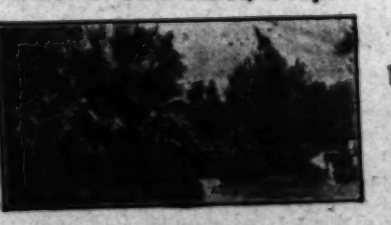
"And you," he exclaimed, "are a Yankee idiot, just as your general is a Mexican idiot! I have made no agreement whatever with him. You have told me what I could not myself believe, that any man could be dummkopf enough to plan such an attack. I feared there might be something else in the wind—treachery, let us say." He paused, savoring Peter's expression—which did Peter credit. "Tomorrow morning," he went on, with infinite relish, "you will have company when you are shot. Your general will be with you—I promise you that. And tomorrow night"—a change in his voice and expression gave the words particular significance—"I will have company—"

Peter started to rise.

"What do you mean?" he demanded.

"Sit down!" roared Von Heinrich. "Do you think that anything happens in Poco A Poco that I do not hear about it—at once?" Your friend was unwise. We will let her stay where she is until she realizes the error of her ways—"

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-NINE)

George's Nursery Co.
GEO. T. HARADA, Prop.
All Kinds of Fine Stock

Wholesale and Retail
Growers and Importers
We Also Have a Lawn Department
7345 Santa Monica Boulevard
Phone 57433 Hollywood, Cal.

Holland Bulbs—California Wild Flower Seeds!
Now is the time to plant Hyacinths, Tulips, Narcissus, Spanish and Dutch Iris, Anemones, Ranunculus, Ixias, Sparaxis, China Lily, Freesias, Oxalis, Pink, Yellow and White Calla.
HEADQUARTERS FOR CALIFORNIA WILD-FLOWER SEEDS, NATIVE SHRUBS AND TREES.
Plant Payne's Lawn Grass Seed and have a real lawn. We sell the finest seed obtainable.
Ask for Payne's 1929 Bulb and Fall Flower Seed Catalogue. Mailed Free.
Theodore Payne
325 SOUTH MAIN STREET, Los Angeles.

like the looks of these folks."

Before the simple meal was over, the four Americans, two Englishmen and the Australian were exchanging bits of information on the play and the main characters—the Christine, Judas and Mary Magdalene.

Their own host, whose wife in the blue

While Helen smoothed her hair, the men discussed the trip from Munich, the cheapness of everything, and the unwarranted stories of overcharge.

"Well, we're going to give the town the once-over. See you at dinner."

Aside out in the cobbled street, how

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

"Then see that it don't slide off on your side. I'm about froze," he shivered in under it. "Jove, wouldn't want to be here in winter. Bet that darn thing don't give much heat," scowling at the blue-tiled stove.

"Oh, I hope it'll clear up before morning." she was opening the window. "Just think, if they have to play all day in the rain!"

"Well, don't stand there mooning! Like

The Night Before the Passion Play in the Remote Bavarian Village

QUIDDSLY remote and dream-like seemed that quaint little village in the heart of the Bavarian Alps.

From the train Helen had her first glimpse of the white cottages nestling beneath the grim Kofel mountain.

Oberammergau! For centuries the scene

simplicity inquire to get nonsense against sense—which is something often against nonsense—fully to done. *Being greedy for money is the surest way not to get it, but when one serves for the sake of service—for the satisfaction of doing that which one believes to be right—then money abundantly takes care of itself.*

Money comes naturally as the result of service. And it is absolutely necessary to have money. But we do not want to forget that the end of money is not ease but the opportunity to perform more service. In my mind nothing is more abhorrent than a life of ease. None of us has any right to ease. There is no place in civilization for the idler. Any scheme looking to abolishing money is only making affairs more complex, for we must have a measure. That our present system of money is a satisfactory basis for exchange is a matter of grave doubt. That is a question which I shall talk of in a subsequent chapter. The gist of my objection to the present monetary system is that it tends to become a thing of itself and to block instead of facilitate production.

My effort is in the direction of simplicity. People in general have so little and it costs so much to buy even the barest necessities (let alone that share of the luxuries to which I think everyone is entitled) because nearly everything that we make is much more complex than it needs to be. Our clothing, our food, our household furnishings—all could be much simpler than they now are and at the same time be better looking. Things in past ages were made in certain ways and makers since then have just followed.

I do not mean that we should adopt freak styles. There is no necessity for that. Clothing need not be a bag with a hole cut in it. That might be easy to make but it would be inconvenient to wear. A blanket does not require much tailoring but none of us could get much work done if we went around Indian-fashion in blankets. Real simplicity means that which gives the very best service and is the most convenient in use. The trouble with drastic reforms is they always insist that a man be made over in order to use certain designed articles. I think that dress reform for women—which seems to mean ugly clothes—must always originate with plain women who want to make everyone else look plain. That is not the right process. Start with an article that suits and then study to find some way of eliminating the entirely useless parts. This applies to everything—a shoe, a dress, a house, a piece of machinery, a railroad, a manufacturing instead of with a simplifying of the article. The start ought to be with the article. First we ought to find whether it is as well made as it should be—does it give the best possible service? Then—are the materials the best or merely the most expensive? Then—can its complexity and weight be cut down? And so on.

There is no more sense in having extra weight in an article than there is in the cockade on a coachman's hat. In fact, there is not as much. For the cockade may help the coachman to identify his hat while the extra weight means only a waste of strength. I cannot imagine where the delusion that weight means strength came from. It is all well enough in a pile-driver, but why move a heavy weight if we are not going to hit anything with it? In transportation why put extra weight in a machine? Why not add it to the load that the machine is designed to carry? Fat men cannot run as fast as thin men but we build most of our vehicles as though dead-weight fat increased speed! A deal of poverty grows out of the carriage of excess weight.

Some day we shall discover how further to eliminate weight. Take wood for example. For certain purposes wood is now the best substance we know, but wood is extremely wasteful. The wood in a Ford car contains thirty pounds of water. There must be some way of doing better than that. There must be some method by which we can gain the same strength and elasticity without having to lug useless weight. And so through a thousand processes.

The farmer makes too complex an affair out of his daily work. I believe that the average farmer puts to a really useful purpose only about 5 per cent of the energy that he spends. If anyone ever equipped a factory in the style, say, the average farm is fitted out, the place would be cluttered with men. The worst factory in Europe is hardly as bad as the average farm barn. Power is utilized to the least possible degree. Not only is everything done by hand, but seldom is a thought given to logical arrangement. A farmer doing his chores will walk up and down a rickety ladder a dozen times. He will carry water for years instead of putting in a few lengths of pipe. His whole idea, when there is extra work to do, is to hire extra men. He thinks of putting money into improvements as an expense. Farm products at their lowest prices are dearer than they ought to be. Farm profits at their highest are lower than they ought to be. It is waste motion—waste effort—that makes farm prices high and profit slow.

On my own farm at Dearborn we do everything by machinery. We have eliminated a great number of wastes, but we have not as yet touched on real economy. We have not yet been able to put in five or ten years of intense night-and-day study to discover what really ought to be done. We have left more undone than we have done. Yet at no time—no matter what the value of crops—have we failed to turn a first-class profit. We are not farmers—we are industrialists on the farm. The moment the farmer considers himself as an industrialist, with a horror of waste either in material or in men, then we are going to have farm products so low priced that all will have enough to eat, and the profits will be so satisfactory that farming will be considered as among the least hazardous and most profitable of occupations.

Lack of knowledge of what is going on and lack of knowledge of what the job really is and the best way of doing it are the reasons why farming is thought not to pay. Nothing could pay the way farming is conducted. The farmer follows luck and his forefathers. He does not know how economically to produce, and he does not know how to market. A manufacturer who knew how neither to produce nor to market would not long stay in business. That the farmer can stay on shows how wonderfully profitable farming can be.

The way to attain low-priced, high-volume production in the factory or on the farm—and low-priced, high-volume production means plenty for everyone—is quite simple. The trouble is that the general tendency is to complicate very simple affairs. Take for an instance an "improvement."

When we talk about improvements usually we have in mind some change in a product. An "improved" product, is one that has been changed. That is not my idea. I do not believe in starting to make until I have discovered the best possible thing. This of course does not mean that a product should never be changed, but I think that it will be found more economical in the end not even to try to produce an article until you have

MEN'S OXFORD
THE STANTON
No. 479

Shoes that work with Nature

When you lace a pair of Glove Grip Shoes, you *raise* the arches of your feet instead of pushing them down. The feet are gently supported in the position Nature intended, and delightful comfort is the result.

To the restful ease of Glove Grip Shoes, is added the utmost in appearance. Glove Grip models for spring reflect smartness in every line. The styles for both men and women are varied and distinctive. There are many fine leathers from which to choose.

ARNOLD
GLOVE ~ GRIP SHOES

If the combination of so much comfort and so much style sounds unusual, remember that these are unusual shoes! You never saw their like in any other footwear because the Glove Grip feature is *patented*. It cannot be duplicated.

Illustrated above is the Stanton for men, an oxford with exceedingly good lines. Made in the much-wanted rich shade of brown calf.

Below is model 702 for women that interprets the newest style tendencies for spring. The leather is brown kid of very fine quality.

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

WOMEN'S OXFORD
No. 702

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

STARTRIGHT
Walking Shoes

Want Comfort?

Too many people are misfitted. This is not necessary with the proper shoes

Fitted by

LEO FEDER INC

608 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

25 Years Fitting Orthopedic Shoes

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

PRINCIPLES OF SERVICE

This producer demands that his personality upon serving the people. He may get for for a while serving himself, but when the people wake up to the fact that they are not being served, the end of that producer is in sight. During the boom period the larger effort of production was to serve itself and hence, the moment the people woke up, many producers went to smash. They said that they had entered into a "period of depression." Nothing of the kind. They were simply trying to pit nonsense against sense —which cannot successfully be done. Being greedy for money is the sure way not to get it, but when one serves for the sake of service—for the satisfaction of doing that which one believes to be right—then money abundantly takes care of itself.

MY LIFE AN

By HENRY FORD *In Collabo*

CHAPTER I
WHAT IS THE IDEA?

WE HAVE only started on our development of our country—we have not as yet, with all our talk of wonderful progress, done more than scratch the surface. The progress has been wonderful enough—but when we compare what we have done with what there is to do, then our past accomplishments are as nothing. When we consider that more power is used merely in plowing the soil than is used in all the industrial establishments of the country put together, an inkling comes of how much opportunity there is ahead. And now, with so many countries of the world in ferment and with so much unrest everywhere, is an excellent time to suggest something of the things that may be done—in the light of what has been done.

When one speaks of increasing power, machinery and industry there comes up a picture of a cold, metallic sort of world in which great factories will drive away the trees, the flowers, the birds and the green fields. And that then we shall have a world composed of metal machines and human machines. With all of that I do not agree. I think that unless we know more about machines and their use, unless we better understand the mechanical portion of life, we cannot have the time to enjoy the trees, and the birds, and the flowers and the green fields.

I think that we have already done too much toward banishing the pleasant things from life by thinking that there is some opposition between living and providing the means of living. We waste so much time and energy that we have little left over in which to enjoy ourselves. Power and machinery, money and goods, are useful only as they set us free to live. They are but means to an end. For instance, I do not consider the machines which bear my name simply as machines. If that was all there was to it I would do something else. I take them as concrete evidence of the working out of a theory of business which I hope is something more than a theory of business—a theory that looks toward making this world a better place in which to live. The fact that the commercial success of the Ford Motor Company has been most unusual is important only because it serves to demonstrate, in a way which no one can fail to understand, that the theory to date is right. Considered solely in this light I can criticise the prevailing system of industry and the organization of money and society from the standpoint of one who has not been beaten by them.

As things are now organized, I could, were I thinking only selfishly, ask for no change. If I merely wanted money the present system is all right; it gives money in plenty to me. But I am thinking of service. The present system does not permit of the best service because it encourages every kind of waste—it keeps many men from getting the full return from service. And it is going nowhere. It is all a matter of better planning and adjustment.

I have no quarrel with the general attitude of scoffing at new ideas. It is better to be skeptical of all new ideas and to insist upon being shown rather than to rush around in a continuous brainstorm after every new idea. Skepticism, if by that we mean cautiousness, is the balance wheel of civilization. Most of the present acute troubles of the world arise out of taking on new ideas without first carefully investigating to discover if they are good ideas. An idea is not necessarily good because it is old, or necessarily bad because it is new, but an idea is just an idea. Almost any one can think up an idea. The thing that counts is developing it into a practical product.

I am now most interested in fully demonstrating that the ideas we have put into practice are capable of the largest application—that they have nothing peculiarly to do with motor cars or tractors but form something in the nature of a universal code. I am quite certain that it is the natural code and I want to demonstrate it so thoroughly, that it will be accepted, not as a new idea, but as a natural code.

The natural thing to do is work—to recognize that prosperity and happiness can be obtained only through honest work. Human ills flow largely from attempting to escape from this natural course. I have no suggestion which goes beyond accepting in its fullest this principle of nature. I take it for granted that we must work. All that we have done comes as the result of a certain insistence that since we must work it is better to work intelligently and forehandedly; that the better we do our work the better off we shall be. All of which I conceive to be merely elemental common sense.

I am not a reformer. I think there is entirely too much attempt at reforming in the world and that we pay too much attention to reformers. We have two kinds of reformers. Both are nuisances. The man who calls himself a reformer wants to smash things. He is the sort of man who would tear up a whole shirt because the collar button did not fit the buttonhole. It would never occur to him to enlarge the buttonhole. This sort of reformer never under any circumstances knows what he is doing. Experience and reform do not go together. A reformer cannot keep his zeal at white heat in the presence of a fact. He must discard all facts.

Since 1914 a great many persons have received brand-new intellectual outfits. Many are beginning to think for the first time. They opened their eyes and realized that they were in the world. Then, with a thrill of independence, they realized that they could look at the world critically. They did so and found it faulty. The intoxication of assuming the masterful position of a critic of the social system—which it is every man's right to assume—is unbalancing at first. The very young critic is very much unbalanced. He is strongly in favor of wiping off the whole world and starting a new one. They actually managed to start a new world in Russia. It is there that the work of the world makers can best be studied. We learn from Russia that it is the minority and not the majority who determine destructive action. We learn also that while men may decree social laws in conflict with natural laws, nature vetoes those laws more ruthlessly than did the Czars. Nature has vetoed the whole soviet republic. For it sought to deny nature. It denied above all else the right to the fruits of labor. Some people say, "Russia will have to go to work," but that does not describe the case. The fact is that poor Russia is at work, but her work counts for nothing. It is not free work. In the United States a workman works eight hours a day; in Russia, he works twelve to fourteen. In the United States, if a workman wishes to lay off a day or a week, and is able to afford it, there is nothing to prevent him. In Russia, under sovietism, the workman goes to work whether he wants to or not. The freedom of the citizen has disappeared in the discipline of a prisonlike monotony in which all are treated alike. That is slavery. Freedom is the right to work a decent length of time and to get a decent living for doing so; to be able to arrange the little personal details of one's own life. It is the aggregate of these and many other items of freedom which make up the great idealistic freedom. The minor forms of freedom lubricate the everyday life of all of us.

Russia could not get along without intelligence and experience. As soon as she began to run her factories by committees, they went to rack and ruin; there was more debate than production. As soon as they threw out the skilled man, thousands of tons of precious materials were spoiled. The fanatics talked the people into starvation. The soviets are now offering the engineers, the administrators, the foremen and superintendents, whom at first they drove out, large sums of money if only they will come back. Bolshevism is now crying for the brains and experience which it yesterday treated so suddenly. All that "reform" did to Russia was to block production.

There is in this country a sinister element that desires to creep in between the men who work with their hands and the men who think and plan for the men who work with the hands. The same influence that drove the brains, experience and ability out of Russia is busily engaged in raising prejudice here. We must not suffer the stranger, the destroyer, the hater of happy humanity, to divide our people. In unity is American strength—and freedom.

On the other hand we have a different kind of reformer who never calls himself one. He is singularly like the radical reformer. The radical has had no experience and does not want it. The other class of reformer has had plenty of experience but it does him no good. I refer to the reactionary—who will be surprised to find himself put in exactly the same class as the Bolshevist. He wants to go back to some previous condition, not because it was the best condition, but because he thinks he knows about that condition.

The one crowd wants to smash up the whole world in order to make a better one. The other holds the world as so good that it might well be let stand as it is—and decay. The second notion arises as does the first—out of not using the eyes to see with. It is perfectly possible to smash the world, but it is not possible to build a new one. It is possib' to prevent the world from going forward, but it is not possible then to prevent it from going back—from decaying. It is foolish to expect that, if everything be overturned, everyone will thereby get three meals a day. Or, should everything be petrified that thereby 6 per cent interest may be paid. The trouble is that reformers and reactionaries alike get away from the realities—from the primary functions.

One of the counsels of caution is to be very certain that we do not mistake a reactionary turn for a return of common sense. We have passed through a period of fireworks of every description, and the making of a great many idealistic maps of progress. We did not get anywhere. It was a convention, not a march. Lovely things were said, but when we got home we found the furnace out. Reactionaries have frequently taken advantage of the recoil from such a period, and they have promised "the good old times"—which usually means the bad old abuses—and because they are perfectly void of vision they are sometimes regarded as "practical men." Their return to power is often hailed as the return of common sense.

The primary functions are agriculture, manufacture and transportation. Community life is impossible without them. They hold the world together. Raising things, making things and earning things are as primitive as human need and yet as modern as anything can be. They are of the essence of physical life. When they cease, community life ceases. Things do get out of shape in this present world under the present system, but we may hope for a betterment if the foundations stand sure. The great delusion is that one may change the foundation—usurp the part of destiny in the social process. The foundation of society are the men and means to grow things, to make things and to carry things. As long as agriculture, manufacture and transportation survive, the world can survive any economic or social change. As we serve our jobs we serve the world.

There is plenty of work to do. Business is merely work. Speculation in things already produced—that is not business. It is just more or less respectable graft. But it cannot be legislated out of existence. Laws can do very little. Law never does anything constructive. It can never be more than a policeman and so it is a waste of time to look to our State capitals or to Washington to do that which law was not designed to do. As long as we look to legis-

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTR

This is the first installment of Henry Ford mance. It is fairly shot through with dramatic It is by far the most spectacular story of the ris of America. It will supply inspiration, buttress potent agency in disproving the assertion, so an tic philosophers, that opportunity in America is energy and ability if he lacks large capital. It Times Illustrated Magazine. It's a fascinating a single installment.—Editor.

A Serious Survey of World Problems

Mr. Ford deals with vital problems in economics, sociology and politics and offers his own experience in reducing all matters to their simplest terms as a solution.

Henry Fo
utilize
to ca

POMONA is awarded the fair-holding record of the State of California. It was unqualifiedly stated by all we asked that the recent Los Angeles County Fair was the best county fair we have yet had. Everything was done on a large scale, as though the Pomonans were fully

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

AND WORK

ollaboration With Samuel Growther

FOUNDATION OF SOCIETY

The primary foundations are agriculture, manufacture and transportation. Community life is impossible without them. They hold the world together. Raising things, making things and carrying things are as primitive as human need and yet as modern as anything can be. They are of the essence of physical life. When they cease, community life ceases. Things do get out of shape in this present world under the present system, but we may hope for a betterment if the foundation of society are the men and means to grow things, to make things and to carry things. As long as agriculture, manufacture and transportation survive, the world can survive any economic or social change. As we serve our jobs we serve the world.

ENT EXTRAORDINARY

f Henry Ford's own story. It reads like a ro- with dramatic highlights and stirring incidents. ory of the rise of an industrial giant in the annals tion, buttress ambition, and it should become a sertion, so assiduously disseminated by pessimis- n America is no longer open to the man of ideas, e capital. It will be continued in next Sunday's a fascinating story of achievement. Don't miss

lation to cure poverty or to abolish special privilege we are going to see poverty spread and special privilege grow. We have had enough of looking to Washington and we have had enough of legislators—not so much, however, in this as in other countries—promising laws to do that which laws cannot do.

When you get a whole country—as did ours—thinking that Washington is a sort of heaven and behind it clouds dwell omniscience and omnipotence, you are educating that country into a dependent state of mind which augurs ill for the future. Our help does not come from Washington, but from ourselves; our help may, however, go to Washington as a sort of central distribution point where all our efforts are co-ordinated for the general good. We may help the government; the government cannot help us.

The slogan of "less government in business and more business in government" is a very good one, not mainly on account of business or government, but on account of the people. Business is not the reason why the United States was founded. The Declaration of Independence is not a business charter, nor is the Constitution of the United States a commercial schedule. The United States—its land, people, government, and business—are but methods by which the life of the people is made worth while. The government is a servant and never should be anything but a servant: The moment the people become adjuncts to government, then the law of retribution begins to work, for such a relation is unnatural, immoral and inhuman. We cannot live without business and we cannot live without government. Business and government are necessary as servants, like water and grain; as masters they overturn the natural order.

The welfare of the country is squarely up to us as individuals. That is where it should be and that it where it is safest. Governments can promise something for nothing, but they cannot deliver. They can juggle the currencies as they did in Europe (and as bankers the world over do, as long as they can get the benefit of the juggling) with al

patter of solemn nonsense. But it is work and work alone that can continue to deliver the goods—and that, down in his heart, is what every man knows.

There is little chance of an intelligent people, such as ours, ruining the fundamental processes of economic life. Most men know they cannot get something for nothing. Most men feel—even if they do not know—that money is not wealth. The ordinary theories which promise everything to everybody, and demand nothing from anybody, are promptly denied by the instincts of the ordinary man, even when his mind does not form reasons against them. He knows they are wrong. That is enough. The present order, always clumsy, often stupid, and in many ways imperfect, has this advantage over any other—it works. Doubtless our order will merge by degrees into another, and the new one will also work—but not so much by reason of what it is as by reason of what men will bring into it. The reason why Bolshevism did not work and cannot work is not economic. It does not matter whether industry is privately managed or socially controlled; it does not matter whether you call the workers share "wages" or "dividends;" it does not matter whether you regimentalize the people as to food, clothing and shelter, or whether you allow them to eat, dress and live as they like. Those are mere matters of detail. The incapacity of the Bolshevik leaders is indicated by the fuss they made over such details. Bolshevism failed because it was both unnatural and immoral. Our system stands. Is it wrong?—of course it is wrong, at a thousand points! Is it clumsy?—of course it is clumsy. By all right and reason it ought to break down. But it does not—because it is instinct with certain economic and moral fundamentals.

The economic fundamental is labor. Labor is the human element which makes the fruitful seasons of the earth useful to men. It is men's labor that makes the harvest; what it is. That is the economic fundamental; every one of us is working with material which we did not and could not create, but which was presented to us by nature.

The moral fundamental is man's right in his labor. This is variously stated. It is sometimes called "the right of property." It is sometimes masked in the command, "Thou shalt not steal." It is the other man's right in his property that makes stealing a crime. When a man has earned his bread, he has a right to that. If another steals it, he does more than steal bread; he invades a sacred human right.

If we cannot produce we cannot have—but some say if we produce it is only for the capitalists. Capitalists who become such because they provide better means of production are of the foundation of society. They have really nothing of their own. They merely manage property for the benefit of others. Capitalists who become such through trading in money are a temporarily necessary evil. They may not be evil at all if their money goes to production. If their money goes to complicating distribution—to raising barriers between the producer and the consumer—then they are evil capitalists and they will pass away when money is better adjusted to work; and money will become better adjusted to work when it is fully realized that through work and work alone may health, wealth, and happiness inevitably be secured.

There is no reason why a man who is willing to work should not be able to work and to receive the full value of his work. There is equally no reason why a man who can but will not work should not receive the full value of his services to the community. He should most certainly be permitted to take away from the community an equivalent of what he contributes to it. If he contributes nothing he should take away nothing. He should have the freedom of starvation. We are not getting anywhere when we insist that every man ought to have more than he deserves to have—just because some do get more than they deserve to have.

There can be no greater absurdity and no greater disservice to humanity in general than to insist that all men are equal. Most certainly all men are not equal, and any democratic conception which strives to make men equal is only an effort to block progress. Men cannot be of equal service. The men of larger ability are less numerous than the men of smaller ability; it is possible for a mass of the smaller men to pull the larger ones down—but in so doing they pull themselves down. It is the larger men who give the leadership to the community and enable the smaller men to live with less effort.

The conception of democracy which names a leveling down of ability makes for waste. No two things in nature are alike. We build our cars absolutely interchangeable. All parts are as nearly alike as chemical analysis, the finest machinery, and the finest workmanship can make them. No fitting of any kind is required and it would certainly seem that two Fords standing side by side, looking exactly alike and made so exactly alike that any part could be taken out of one and put into the other—would be alike. But they are not. They will have different road habits. We have men who have driven hundreds, and in some cases thousands, of Fords and they say that no two ever act precisely the same—that, if they should drive a new car for an hour or even less and then the car were mixed with a bunch of other new ones, also each driven for a single hour and under the same conditions—that although they could not tell which was the car they had been driving merely by looking at it, they could by driving pick out the car they had before.

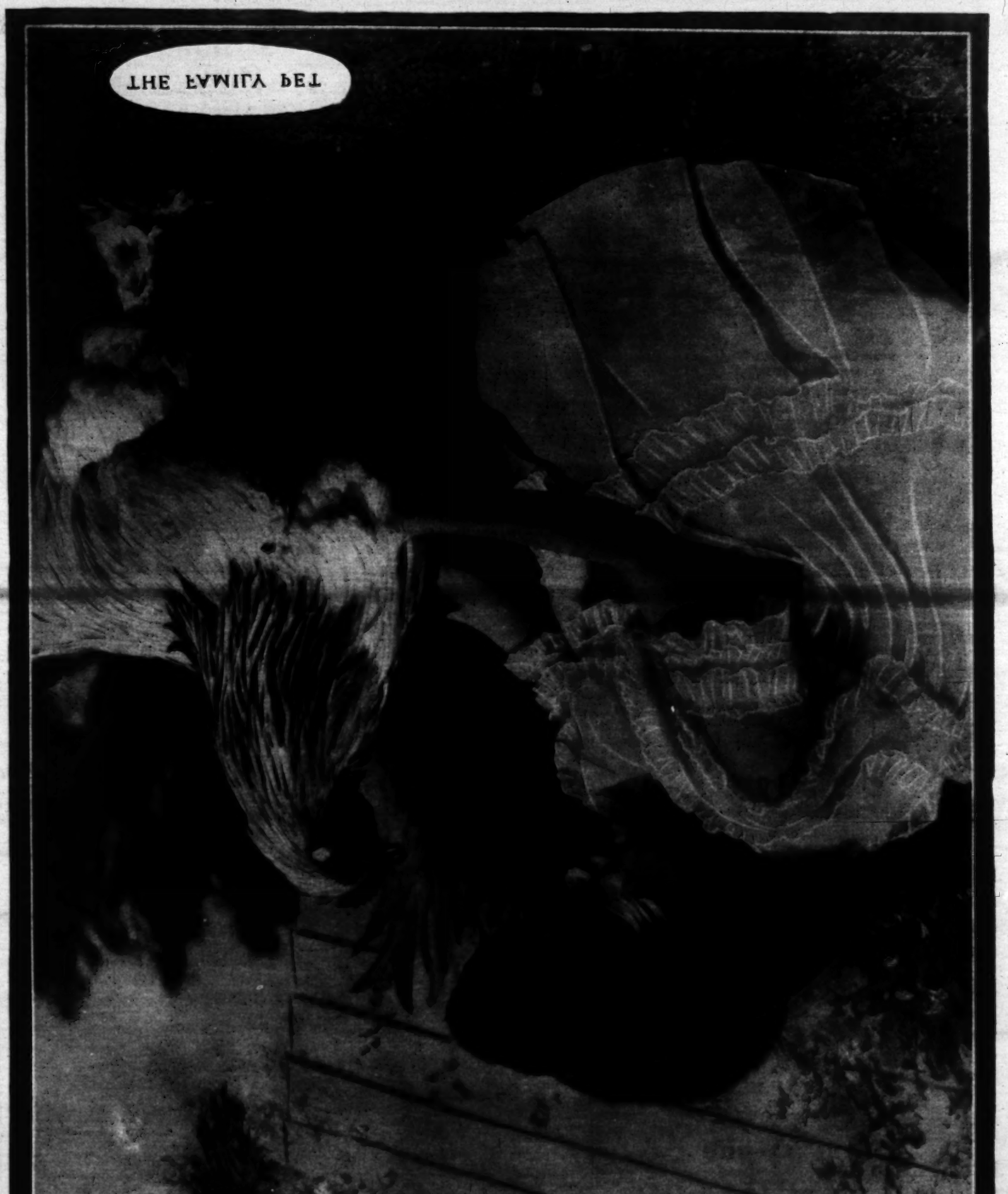
I have been speaking in general terms. Let us be more concrete. A man ought to be able to live on a scale commensurate with the service that he renders. This is rather a good time to talk about this point, for we have recently been through a period when the rendering of service was the last thing that most people thought of. We were getting to a place where no one cared about costs or service. Orders came without effort. Whereas once it was the customer who favored the merchant by dealing with him, conditions changed until it was the merchant who favored the customer by selling to him. That is bad for business. Monopoly is bad for business. Profiteering is bad for business. The lack of necessity to hustle is bad for business. Business is never as healthy as when, like a chicken, it must do a certain amount of scratching for what it gets. Things were coming too easily. There was a let-down of the principle that an honest relation ought to obtain between values and prices. The public no longer had to be "catered to." There was even a "public be damned" attitude in many places. It was intensely bad for business. Some men called that abnormal condition "prosperity." It was not prosperity—it was just a needless money chase. Money chasing is not business.

It is very easy, unless one keeps a plan thoroughly in mind, to get burdened with money and then, in an effort to make more money, to forget all about selling to the people what they want. Business on a money-making basis is most insecure. It is a touch-and-go affair, moving irregularly and rarely over a term of years amounting to much. It is the function of business to produce for consumption and not for money or speculation. Producing for consumption implies that the quality of the article produced will be high and that the price will be low—that the article be one which serves the people and not merely the producer. If the money feature is twisted out of its proper perspective, then the production will be twisted to serve the producer, which is about the most short-sighted act that can possibly be performed.

The producer depends for his prosperity upon serving the people. He may get by for a while serving himself, but if he does, it will be purely accidental and when the people wake up to the fact that they are not being served, the end of that producer is in sight. During the boom period the larger effort of production was to serve itself and hence, the moment the people woke up, many producers went to smash. They said that they had entered into a "period of depression." Nothing of the kind. They were

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

Henry Ford's model for real world progress is based on an intelligent utilization of "The men and means to grow things, to make things and to carry things."



SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1922.

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTION SECTION

PRINCIPLES OF SERVICE

The producer depends for his prosperity upon serving the people. He may get by for a while serving himself, but when the people wake up to the fact that they are not being served, the end of that producer is in sight. During the boom period the larger effort of production was to serve itself and hence, the moment the people woke up, many producers went to smash. They said that they had entered into a "period of depression." Nothing of the kind. They were simply trying to pit nonsense against sense —which cannot successfully be done. Being greedy for money is the sure way not to get it, but when one serves for the sake of service—for the satisfaction of doing that which one believes to be right—then money abundantly takes care of itself.

MY LIFE AN

By HENRY FORD *In Collabo*

CHAPTER I

WHAT IS THE IDEA?

I HAVE only started working out of a theory of business which I hope is something more than a theory of business—a theory that looks toward mak-

The natural thing to do is work—to recognize that prosperity and happiness can be obtained only through honest work. Human

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTR

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

TO POMONA is awarded the fair-holding record of the State of California. It was unqualifiedly stated by all we asked that the recent Los Angeles County Fair was the best county fair we have yet had. Everything was done on a large scale, as though the Pomonans were fully aware that they were catering to the needs of the richest agricultural county on earth.

The main tent, claimed to be the largest ever erected, compared favorably with the main pavilion at the State fair grounds at Sacramento, not alone for extent and sufficiency, but in contents. For in it were Fresno and Kings counties exhibits that have taken the first and second prizes all over the State. Added to this was the horticultural wealth afforded by Los Angeles county and many outside sections, notably Chino, which had three large booths well filled.

As "we" were one of the judges of horticurtural exhibits and therefore thoroughly conversant with the soil products (having judged also at San Diego and Ventura) we are moved to say that this part of the fair was a great success both as to quantity and quality. Parts of Los Angeles county were not represented; we should have had exhibits from San Fernando and Antelope valleys and from several lesser districts. No doubt they will be there another year. But in spite of this, it was the grandest county fair ever held in the State and we anticipate that it will continue to hold first rank in years to come. The situation is ideal, the grounds permanent and the overspread of decomposed granite from the hills, rolled down to the solidity and smoothness of a newly-paved street, clean and dustless, surely makes a "fair" foundation. The broad, comprehensive conception of the planners, carried out on sufficiently spacious grounds, gave one the impression of a first-class State fair.

The Pitomba, an interesting relative of the Guava.

Largest Canary Island Palm in America—sixty years old—in San Diego.

The Pitomba

Down in the vicinity of Bahia, Brazil, is found a fruit known to the natives as pitomba, although to us it may be a eugenia, as we grow several species of the latter in Southern California. But the botanist has loaded this one with the name of Eugenia luschnathiana, and "pitomba" is —well, pitomba goes. The fruit is yellow in color, sharply acid, flavor pleasant and a spicy aromatic fragrance. It is sometimes eaten fresh, but is more largely used to make preserves and jellies. The plants are not known to be on sale in California, though we know they soon will be here.

Trees Need Much Water

It is estimated that a beech forest will transpire nearly 50 per cent of an annual rain precipitation of twenty inches, while a coniferous forest will transpire but 8 per cent. Trees need much more water than is given them if on sloping ground where percolation is free. In watering all trees remember that the best feeding roots extend farther from the trunk than does the tree top. Therefore wet all the ground out to and beyond the "drip" of the tree. In orchards of old trees, of any and all kinds, wet all the soil.

Bananas in Africa

Bananas are prime favorites for commercial culture in the cooler parts of Natal, where the climate is not far different from that in the warmer parts of Southern California. In answer to a question from a contemplative planter, a Natal government official answers as follows:

The banana delights in a rich loam, well supplied with organic matter, plant food and moisture. The plant consumes large quantities of water, but dislikes stagnant conditions; the soil should be well drained.

Shelter from strong winds is essential, when the leaves are blown into ribbons vitality is lost and growth checked. The industry here in Natal is mainly in the hands of Indians; their system of planting is to dig holes in the veld, the ground being very steep.

There is ample evidence to show that on more level ground deep working the entire area and turning in plenty of farmyard manure is "the only way." By setting the plants fifteen feet apart each way we obtain 193 plants per acre. The first crop should be harvested eighteen months after planting. With water for irrigation, farmyard manure, supplemented with artificial fertilisers, suitable soil, and climate, it will pay.

"Cedar of Lebanon" on place near Whittier.

The Blackwood (Acacia melanoxylon.)

June Drop

Two plants, in numbers, planted from seeds in May, in wet soil, received no water throughout the early summer, yet never hesitated in constant growth and development until watered in August. These were castor bean plants and muskmelon plants. The experimenter believes, from a close observation, that these two lots, out of a dozen species used, were able to pump up water to their foliage faster than it was lost by transpiration. If orange trees had a similar power there would be no June drop. The writer believes the fungus is secondary and not a serious contributing cause of June drop. Hairiness and wooliness are very common on foliage of desert plants. Who will closely examine orange foliage to see if he may find a tree with a slight indication of downiness? Perhaps such tree would prove less susceptible to June drop than those about it. The transpiration might be less than from smooth shiny leaves. On the other hand, is it possible that plants with smooth, shiny leaves have to pump more water than others? If so, the pumping powers must be greater and stock should be chosen for budding that has the smoothest leaves. As the writer has a penchant for asking foolish, but embarrassing, questions, here's another one: Would a downy-leaved orange budded upon a smooth-leaved stock overcome the weather effects which produce the June drop?

Lime the Garden

We don't care what kind of lime you use so long as you lime. Frequently a garden is in poor condition principally because it needs lime rather than fertilization. Lime will set free locked-up plant food previously inert in the soil. When this action takes place, all plant life will receive a great stimulus.

After liming, no fertilizers should be applied for at least sixty days. After that period the crop may need food to keep up the growth stimulated by the food set free by the lime. The lime will have exhausted its major action within thirty days. Use lime for lime. All forms are good. The marine shell lime advertised by several firms, is always good for the soil. In some cases greater chemical action is needed. But when you lime, lime for lime and nothing else. Do not buy lime because of any plant food claimed, for it is very small in per cent. Lime the garden well; then in sixty days give it a complete fertilizer. The plant food in the lime is wholly insufficient in amount to have a noticeable effect on plant life.

MEADHART BREEDING FARM

FIRST DRAFT SALE

HIGH CLASS REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

The Capital Prize and Its Winner

Fred Hartsook, with Times Farm and Tractor Section sweepstakes cup, offered in annual dairy cow competition of Los Angeles County Farm Bureau. Besides winning the capital prize this herd won three out of a possible four firsts.

Backed Up By Wonderful Type and Outstanding Production

60 HEAD
COWS and HEIFERS

With large yearly and short time records. Many Fresh or Heavy Springers bred to our great transmitting Bull, Sir Aaggie De Kol Mead, whose five nearest dams averaged 1138 lbs. butter in a year

Sale to Be Held at Ranch,

FRIDAY, NOV. 10th

Sir Aaggie De Kol Mead

Best Ten Cows in Milk at California State Fair. First Five From Left to Right Averaged 1040 lbs. Butter.

Grand Champion Cow,
Ava Model Hengerveld 2nd

Awarded
37 Championships
112 First Prizes
on the 1922
California Fair
Circuit.

Prize Winning Get of
Sir Aaggie De Kol Mead

Senior Champion Holstein Bull
Major Korndyke Pontiac Fobes

Eight Fairs, including
Sacramento, Stockton, Hanford, Tulare, Fresno, Ventura, Riverside and Pomona

First Prize Breeders' Young Herd

PAY US A VISIT PRIOR TO THE SALE AND LOOK OVER THIS OFFERING OF CHOICE FEMALES—THEN PLAN TO BE WITH US NOVEMBER 10TH

EARL STURGIS, Supt. *Fred Hartsook* **LANKERSHIM, CAL.**

PEN PRODUCTION
AVERAGE IS GOOD

A summary of the first year's activities of the Southern California Farm Bureau at Pomona shows that eight pens made an average of 200 eggs or more per bird. Of these, the highest three were the George C. Eastland entry, with a record of 2360¾ eggs; M. L. Frick's pen, with 2183¾ eggs, and the E. E. Rogers entry, with 2127¾ eggs, all White Leghorns. The highest pen record for Anconas was 1707 eggs, made by C. W. Norton's entry, and the highest for the Rhode Island Reds was 1862, made by Fred C. Hoying's birds.

E. E. Eisenhorr's bird, No. 201, won the contest for individual production, with 314 eggs. George C. Eastland's No. 360 was second, with 261 eggs, and M. A. Schofield's No. 250 was third, with 260 eggs. C. W. Norton's Ancona, No. 185, produced 231 eggs, and Fred Hoying's Rhode Island Red, No. 810, laid 228 eggs. One hundred and three birds in the contest produced 200 eggs or more each and eleven produced 220 or more eggs.

The highest pen production for the last month, September, was made by M. L. Frick's entry, with a record of 203¾ eggs. R. C. Gibson's entry was a close second, with 202 eggs and E. E. Eisenhorr's entry

PROPER PRUNING TO
BE DEMONSTRATED

The deciduous fruit season this year revealed that pruning, as practiced by most deciduous fruit growers, is poorly done, according to members of the agricultural extension service. Although a large percentage of the fruit acreage is supposed to be pruned by the "long" system, they say, only a few growers are really accomplishing the system as recommended by the service, poor results being the consequence.

In order to teach growers how to prune trees correctly and to avoid making serious

WHEAT CONSUMPTION

Before 1880, the per capita wheat consumption in this country was 3.3 bushels; from 1875 to 1884, it was 4.9 bushels, and from 1895 to 1914, it was 5.6 bushels. The rising trend was interrupted by the World War, but United States Department of Agriculture authorities believe it has been resumed. In Belgium and France wheat consumption has reached eight bushels per year per person.

A fair dairy cow produces 6000 pounds of milk per year. The world's record cow produces 37,000 pounds. The average American cow produces 2500 pounds.

Some Random Thoughts On Poultry Shows

THE BREEDS OF YESTERDAY. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG

THE poultry shows that have been held, down to the present moment this year, all show many new breeders and few fanciers. Of the total numbers of fowls shown but limited numbers of the little known breeds recognized in the standard have been in evidence. The law of elimination has relegated many a popular breed and variety to the rear, which may have its compensations; but which nevertheless has detracted from the general interest in poultry exhibitions. The fancier spirit thereby has been weakened, and, correspondingly, the commercial element has been greatly strengthened. Instead of finding a representative showing of the races of our domesticated fowls, the visitor is asked to view all the way from a dozen to hundreds of birds of a given breed and variety. From a purely practical pont of view, this has its compensations, but as an exhibition varied and interesting, it has in it but little to attract the man in the street; neither does it assemple a lot of people who represent widely and diverge interests in pure-blooded poultry. In oth words, variety, being the spice of life, badly missing. In our judgment, this defe has a negative influence on the gate r ceipts. But what are we going to do abou it?

Let us group the missing in classes first. The American and Mediterranean are dominant in all Pacific Coast shows; as close seconds are the English and Asiatics; the remaining classes, if we omit the bantams, are a negible quantity. Does not this condition create an awful gap in an exhibition of standard-bred poultry? What of the Polish Hamburg, French, Continental and Oriental classes? Are these to go out of existence?

When we come to review the different varieties in each class there is a corresponding want of interest. In the American class what has became of the Black Java and the Dominique? Of Mediterraneans who has of late seen any Silver, Duckwing or Red Pyle Leghorns? And what of the grad old white-faced Black Spanish?. In the English class it has been years since we have seen good speciments of Silver Gray, Colored and Red Dorkins, Red Caps or Sussex. The Polish classes, consisting of White-Crested Black, Bearded Golden, Bearded Silver, Bearded White, Buff-Laced non Bearded Silver and non-bearded Golden, have now for a decade been conspicuous only by their absence. The same is true of the Hamburgs, consisting of six distinct varieties. The French breeds, admirable both as meat and egg breeds, are almost wholly unknown to this coast. To be sure there are entries of Campines representing the Continentals, but here, too, there is shown a waning interest in a beautiful breed. Not in twenty-five years has there been a poultry show in this State covering the two breeds (Sumatra and Malay) of the Oriental class, and the grand old Exhibition Games of the English fanc never were in evidence as a whole—only single variety here and there. In bantams, the fancy in Southern California is much stronger. There have been some very good exhibits of the midgets covering many breeds and varieties. This enumeration lists only those missing from the list represented in the American Standard of Perfection, which does not cover the range of breeds and varieties of domesticated fowl represented in other communities.

Obviously, the omission of all these varieties materially lessens the public's interest in poultry shows. It is not alone economic consideration that has removed them. In production values many of these are quite as desirable as those that are popular and numerically strong with our poultry breeders. The interest in chickens of the web and feather kind for the last two or three decades has been so centered on good performance that the fancier spirit has suffered an eclipse. It has been all eggs; beauty and plumage and fine head and leg points, diversity of breeds and varieties, no longer excite. The real fancier has become a lonely bird; about all he can do at a modern poultry show, is to perch in a corner and flock all by his lonely. This may be business, but it certainly is not art.

Are these missing breeds and varieties, that once occupied a place on the poultry stage, became obsolete? We do not know. It is even now often difficult to obtain breeding stock of some of them. Times change; what was fashionable and popular yesterday, is almost unknown today and tomorrow it is automatically in the limbo of forgotten things. Life moves fast. And yet we feel just a twinge of regret to see the breeds of other days pass out into the night. They once served mankind with distinction and credit. Possibly we may have a revival of the fancier spirit and a robust sportsmanship that will regard beauty of form and plumage as of some value, even though the female of the species will not lay 200 eggs in 365 days. Who knows? In the meantime we salute the high performer; she is a bread winner; but a man cannot live in Southern California on bread alone. One may grow a thousand hens that lay much hen fruit, but the effort will not make a Gainsborrough nor a Sargent! one may produce big yields of potatoes on an acre of ground, but the performance will not draw gate money like an Edwin Booth or a Jenny Lind. In other words, let's have more art, more color, more diversity, more sportsmanship and friendly rivalry in our poultry shows and possibly some of the old breeds will come back.

First prize Birchen Game Bantam cockerel at recent Los Angeles County Fair, W. A. Brackenridge, South Pasadena, exhibitor.

Warren G. Harding, first prize Mammoth Bronze turkey tom at Los Angeles County Fair. He is owned by M. M. Reiman of Planada, Merced county, and weighs forty-five pounds.

Chinese Eggs Seek Markets

Owing to the tariff and prohibitive legislation, the Chinese egg in its several forms has shifted its operation from America to England, possibly crossing this continent "in bond" for the London and Liverpool markets—all of which is agitating the English poultry industry. Free trade prevailing there, it will be interesting to see the English poultry farmer scheme to keep it out. It is now quite well established that this product is no longer a menace to the fresh-laid egg in Canada or America.

Turkey Meat From South America

There are other countries besides our own in which poultry culture is making progress. During July, there was received at the port of New York several hundred cases of storaged turkeys from South America, and in August another consignment of nearly 500 cases. We have no means of knowing whether the Fordney tariff bill influenced these consignments, but the chances are it did this on the ground that when effective, and when the Canadian and other sources of supply are cut off, there may be a temporary advance in prices. Allowing for the fact that South America is situated below the Equator, July and August in that region would mean January and February with us, hence, it is fair to assume that the birds were fully grown. Those who have kept abreast of the times are more or less cognizant of the fact that there has been considerable development in poultry culture in Latin America, but few of us realized that turkey culture had arrived at sufficient importance to have become a feature in South American exports.

Cold Storage Eggs

This is the time of the year when the cold-storage egg makes its appearance in the channels of trade. It often sails under false colors, but it is present just the same. For fear that some very good people may be prejudiced against hen fruit coming from the coolers of the country, we want to put in a good word for that much-abused poultry product. As a matter of fact, a spring-laid egg, duly graded for quality, and then properly storaged, is the equal of a freshly laid egg in August, September and October. If used shortly after leaving a low temperature, it will be found to possess all the "standing" quality of eggs harvested within a few days after having been laid. A moment's reflection will show that this is really so. An egg laid in the flush of the laying season, when all nature is reviving and there is plenty of green food available will naturally possess a higher quality than one produced after the hens have become depleted from high performances, the hot weather has intervened, the green food is not only less plentiful, but also of poorer quality, and the moulting season is not fully over. Such eggs usually are smaller in size, with pale yolks and often faulty shells. If the public will just consider these facts and allow for them, the prejudice against the cold storage will at least be modified if not wholly removed. The only danger from storaged hen fruit is caused by a too-long interval elapsing from the time they are taken out until they are finally used. The sooner they are consumed, the better.

Cause of Egg Shrinkage

In findings made by Purdue University of Indiana, it was established that there is a depreciation in market values of eggs, due to influences after the same are laid, of 17 per cent, divided among the following causes: Dirty eggs, 2 per cent; breakage, 2 per cent; shrinkage, 5 per cent; chicks developed, 5 per cent; rotten 2¼ per cent; bad flavors, ¾ per cent. As compared with prevailing conditions observed in this State, some of these ratings are too low. We believe there is a shrinkage between the egg just laid and its ultimate consumption that represents more than 17 per cent. We recall going over a lot of eggs just received from the ranches where the "dirties" aggregated fully 25 per cent of the whole. Preventive measures are simple enough, which may explain why they are not observed. Eggs for market should weigh from twenty-four to thirty-two ounces to the dozen; they should be of uniform size, texture and color of shell; they should be clean with the natural bloom intact; they should be sound and not over five days old; they should be unfertile. This sort of an egg is invariably produced in a clean nest, is harvested at frequent intervals, and is kept until marketed in a cool, dry place, free from bad odors. Are you marketing this sort of hen fruit, and are you observing these conditions, Mr. Poultryman?

The Next Poultry Congress

The Spanish government has extended a warm invitation for the International Association of Poultry Investigation in Barcelona, and an adjourned session in Madrid. Two years later the Spanish nation will hold a Universal Exposition in the former city, and the managers of the same have offered the use of the fine buildings (some of which will be completed in 1924) for the meetings and also the assembling of an international poultry exhibition at the same time. It is to be hoped that California will be represented by a delegation. It should be remembered that Spain is recognized where some of the Mediterraneans dominate, particularly those with a black and parti-colored plumage.

The Castilian strain of Black Minorcas has an economic value worth noting, which has an interest to us because the Mediterraneans find conditions to their liking on this Coast. The White-Faced Black Spanish is another breed which used to be prominent. Undoubtedly there is much in Spain that would interest and appeal to American breeders and fanciers.

Varying Mashes to Breeds

In a recent bulletin the U. S. Department of Agriculture lays down the proposition that a well-balanced mash food ration should be arranged to meet the requirements of particular breeds of fowls. According to this document, the best mash for stimulating egg production in hens of the general purpose fowls, such as Rocks and Wyandottes, is one not so rich in corn meal and meat scraps as those formulas frequently fed to laying flocks of Leghorns. At the department's poultry farm in Beltsville, Maryland, the best results with the general purpose breed hens were obtained with a mash containing only 18 per cent of meat scrap, with considerable ground oats and wheat bran. The Bulletin goes on to say that the entire mixture is made up in the proportion of 3 parts of cornmeal, 1 part of bran, 1½ parts of meat scrap, 1 part of middlings, 2 parts of ground oats and 5 per cent of linseed meal. As a result of using this feed the hens produced a good yield of eggs, but did not become overfat and were in good breeding condition.

Leghorns and other breeds of the same type can use a heavier and more stimulating ration without endangering their physical condition and the hatching quality of the eggs. The mash that has been giving the best results with the department's Leghorn flocks is made up of 4 parts bran, 4 parts middlings, 66 parts corn meal, and 26 parts of meat scrap. Barred Plymouth Rock pullets fed on this heavy mash laid a few more eggs than pullets of the same breed fed on the first mash, but they suffered in health and their eggs were lower in fertility.

Among the vegetable proteins fed to poultry the department has found that gluten meal seems to be the best, although cotton seed and peanut meal are very satisfactory if supplemented with animal protein, in the form of meat scrap, tankage, fish meal, or milk, and with mineral salts. For good results the vegetable proteins should not exceed 10 per cent of the total mash. Tests have shown that a good grade of fish meal is practically as good as meat scrap or high-grade tankage.

First prize Light Brahma pullet at Los Angeles County Fair, exhibited by Mrs. W. A. Babb, Glendale.

MEADHART BREEDING FARM
FIRST DRAFT SALE
HIGH CLASS REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

The Union Stockyards

THE Los Angeles Union Stockyards is no longer a dream, but a fact. The great Southwest at last has its own "Packer Town" in the metropolis of the Pacific Coast. The enterprise has been launched in a most auspicious way, with the best wishes of the majority of the live-stock fraternity of the huge area tributary to Los Angeles as a foundation of moral support. It now remains for those same live-stock breeders to make the thing a go by showing their confidence in a practical way. There seems to be a world of evidence that the central live-stock-market idea is a sane and workable one; in fact, the plan appears to have been completely successful in other parts of the United States. It should be equally successful in meeting the marketing problems of the producers of this section of the country.

It is true that the cattlemen's organization has opposed the idea of a central market for Los Angeles; but it is also true that the men back of this opposition are broad-minded enough to be open to honest conviction. The opponents of the plan have held that the old-time method of marketing at the ranch was the most feasible for all concerned and that conditions in the Southwest were so different from those of the Middle West that a stockyards here would not offer the advantages claimed for it by its advocates. In view of this local opposition there is an added significance in the fact that practical and experienced eastern stockyards men should have been so thoroughly convinced to the contrary as to be willing to invest their cold cash in the project here.

The majority of the stock men of the Southwest are undoubtedly for the plan, and that great organization of business men, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, has shown its approval of the project in a most substantial fashion. The big modern plant that is now doing business down at the southeastern edge of Los Angeles, therefore, unquestionably enjoys the complete confidence of the community and section at large. It remains for the sponsors and friends of the project to convert the "show-me" element to a similar point of view.

Once the whole body of live-stock men gets behind the new central market its success will be assured beyond question. The next few months will tell the story, and the Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is inclined to believe that the Los Angeles Union Stockyards will soon prove itself the economic and industrial necessity its enthusiastic backers have asserted it to be.

TO SOUTH AMERICA

Harry Davis, manager of the Latin-American Department of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, left Fresno recently for South America, to investigate the possibilities for marketing California raisins in the southern continent. His itinerary will include Argentine, Brazil, Chili, Peru and Uruguay. Mr. Davis expects to be gone four or five months. He recently returned from Mexico where he spent several months investigating conditions and appointed a representative for the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers organization in Mexico City.

VEGETABLE SEED TARIFF

Duties prescribed in the new tariff act for the principal kind of vegetable seed are: cauliflower, 25 cents per pound; onion and pepper, 15 cents; cabbage, 10 cents; kohl-rabi, 8 cents; kale, 6 cents; carrot, radish, turnip, parsnips, and beet, 4 cents; celery and parsley, 2 cents; spinach, 1 cent.

THE USE OF THE WINTER COVER CROP FOR SOIL IMPROVEMENT

By ROBERT W. HODGSON, Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County.

THE use of the winter cover crop as a means of soil improvement in the citrus orchards of Southern California has long since become established as standard orchard practice. Notwithstanding the fact that the winter cover crop has thoroughly demonstrated its right to serious consideration at the hands of citrus growers, however, there are still those who are not yet entirely convinced of the benefits to be derived from its use.

This season will undoubtedly witness the largest planting of purple vetch in many years, probably in the history of the industry. Ample quantities of seed are available for the first time in years, although at a price that is high.

The splendid performance of purple vetch as a winter-growing cover crop, as revealed by test plantings, has created such an interest in this crop that in spite of the fact that the seed is nearly double the price of Melilotus indica and that practically twice the amount is required per acre, a large acreage will undoubtedly be planted this year. The principle reason for this interest, no doubt, lies in the phenomenally rapid growth made by purple vetch as compared to the Melilotus, it being possible to plant it much later in the season and still secure as heavy a tonnage.

An interesting development in connection with cover crops is the opinion that has found root that the presence of a cover crop materially lowers the temperature in the orchard. This view seems to be an aftermath of the freeze of last January and has caused many growers to seriously consider abandoning the raising of the winter crop.

TEMPERATURE STUDIES

The announcement some months ago that temperature studies had been conducted by Floyd D. Young of the United States Weather Bureau, on clean cultivated areas as compared with cover-cropped areas occasioned no little interest on the part of growers, many of whom have been anxiously awaiting a report of his investigations prior to planting cover crops.

At a recent conference on this subject, held at the request of the executive committee of the citrus growers' department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, Mr. Young showed tables and charts which indicated that at a height of five feet from the ground, in orchards of average size, surrounded by areas not planted to winter cover crops, the effect of a winter cover crop on the temperature is negligible. Close to the ground there is a slight difference in favor of clean cultivation, but this difference rarely exceeds more than a degree and a half. It was found, however, that in cover-cropped orchards, the temperature rose somewhat later in the morning than was the case in clean cultivated orchards.

Mr. Young stated that he hoped to continue the investigations for at least another year, as he thought it quite probable that in districts where large orchard areas are solidly planted to winter cover crops, the difference in temperature at a height of five feet might be somewhat greater than in the case of small areas planted to cover crops surrounded by large areas of land under clean cultivation.

"From the results of last season's work," he said, "I cannot recommend that citrus growers discontinue the use of cover crops in their orchards, as the differences in temperature were found to be practically negligible at a height of three to five feet, and below that point so small as to be of little real significance."

This information will be welcome news, indeed, to many growers, who will no longer hesitate to plant, although no doubt there will still be those who will not be entirely satisfied on this point until further and more comprehensive studies have been made.

WHAT IS CROP WORTH?

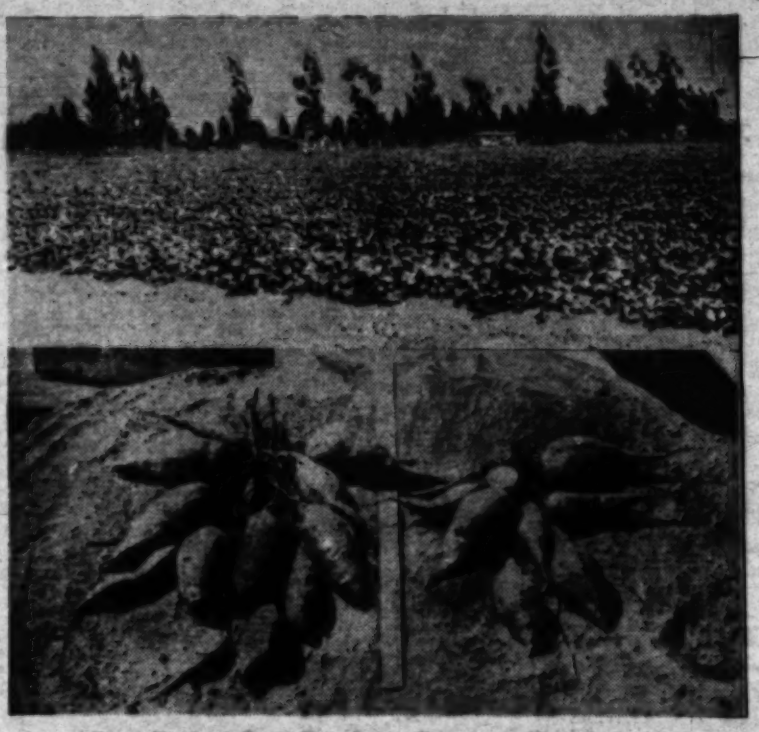
Although most citrus growers will readily admit that the addition of organic matter and nitrogen to the soil, such as is accomplished through the use of a green manure crop, is probably a desirable thing, especially if the cover crop be handled properly, oftentimes the question is brought up of just how great is the value received from their use. To answer this question among others, ten years ago the citrus experiment station began a series of experiments on the use of cover crops, the results of which are summarized in Bulletin No. 292 of the agricultural experiment station, by W. M. Mertz. This bulletin constitutes one of the most valuable ever put out from the station and every orchardist should have a copy, which may be obtained by writing to University of California Agricultural Experiment Station, Berkeley, or the Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside.

In this bulletin Mr. Mertz, who, until recently, was a member of the citrus experiment station staff and who had charge of the cover-crop experiments for a number of years, shows by actual measurements that at the end of ten years there is a vast difference in the yield and quality of fruit on trees in the green manure plots and those where winter cover crops were not grown, although the trees are given the same care in other respects. Moreover, he finds, there is a marked difference in the size of tree and in general health in favor of the legume green manure plots. In fact, he says, the trees on the plots where legume green manures have been annually turned under are superior in every way to those similarly fertilized, where no leguminous green manure has been used.

Green manuring, according to the studies made, has resulted in a total yield at the age of ten years of 68 per cent more fruit than has been had from trees not so handled. In addition, there has been 63 per cent more of the desirable sizes than on plots not green manured. The trees on the green manure plots averaged 30 per cent larger and the legume green manure plots showed the most thrifty condition of all, as evidenced by only 3 per cent "mottled" leaves during the 1912, 1913 and 1914 seasons, against 13.5 per cent for the trees on plots where legume green manures had not been used.

A series of plots using legume green manures as checked against plots using

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)



Pitzel Field of Porto Rico Sweet Potatoes at Baldwin Park

The photograph was taken on August 25th, when the vines were about ten weeks old. Above—two hills of Porto Ricos fourteen weeks old, and still growing. The "sweets" were from five to nine inches long.

REAL PORTO RICO "SWEET" BOBS UP IN A BALDWIN PARK GARDEN

BY C. S. POMEROY.

DID you ever purchase a supply of seeds or plants, thinking you were buying the finest variety of which you had any knowledge, only to find as the harvest time approached that you had something entirely different than you expected; and regarding the quality of which you were entirely ignorant? If so, you can imagine the feelings of the Pitzel boys a year ago, when they dug into the hills of their sweet potato patch and found a pink potato there instead of the creamy-colored one they supposed they had planted.

Anyone who is familiar with sweet potato varieties knows the superior character of the Nancy Hall, and most of those who are unfamiliar with varieties, but who enjoy eating sweet potatoes, are best satisfied when they secure the moist and soft ones. The Nancy Hall and Porto Rico are varieties of this type, and are the most popular ones grown in the Southeastern States, where they have been in favor for a number of years. The Nancy Hall has been grown in California for only a few years, but is increasing in popularity. Plantings have been rapidly extending until it seems to have become the acknowledged standard here, having largely supplanted the Yellow Jersey, one of the dry, mealy varieties, as the market standard. The true Porto Rico, apparently has not yet become known in California, although a variety called by that name has been grown here to some extent for several years. This is the story of the unintentional propagation and introduction of the Porto Rico variety, which, as thus far grown, appears to be superior to the Nancy Hall in California.

The Pitzel boys were brought up in a city and had very little knowledge of farming operations. About three years ago, however, conditions arose which made it seem desirable for them to undertake ranch life where they could reap the fullest results from their labors. Accordingly, the family, consisting of the two boys, Earl and Louis—both in the early twenties—the mother and the grandmother, located on a sandy plot of land on "the flats" about a mile west of Baldwin Park. They were entirely new to the farming game and thought it would be best not to put all their eggs in one basket—so they planted a wide diversity of crops, including a considerable area of beans. The boys say they never will forget those beans. Throughout the harvest time they endeavored to do all their own work with what help their mother and grandmother could give them, and they have vivid recollections of the tedious hours spent picking beans with only a few bushels to show for their labors at the end of the day.

GET WRONG SEED

The experience of this first year taught the new ranchers that they needed to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN.)

Some Random Thoughts On Poultry Shows

THE BREEDS OF YESTERDAY. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG

THE poultry shows that have been held, down to the present moment this year, all show many new breeders and few fanciers. Of the total numbers of fowls shown but limited numbers of the little known breeds

but the chances are it did this on the ground that when effective, and when the Canadian and other sources of supply are cut off, there may be a temporary advance in prices. Allowing for the fact that South

not over five days old; they should be unfertile. This sort of an egg is invariably produced in a clean nest, is harvested at frequent intervals, and is kept until marketed

Baby Chicks

From heavy laying strains. They are the chicks that will lay the high priced eggs next winter. Order now for immediate or fall delivery. We positively guarantee safe delivery of live chicks on shipments anywhere within 12 hours of Los Angeles. Our 12 years experience covers 12 years in hatching chickens. We also sell incubators, brooders, feeds and supplies at lowest prices. Write for price list.

FOOTHILL HATCHERY
238 South Spring St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

You will Want Some of These!

"Superior Strain" S. C. White Leghorns. Famous Storr blood lines. HIGH FLOCK AVERAGES, combined with beauty of form and features that mean for their HIGH FLOCK AVERAGES, combined with beauty of form and features that mean for their future. Pullets that are ready NOW BOOKING ORDERS. REASON 1923 CHICKS. Don't delay, but WRITE NOW for prices and terms. Our prices are very reasonable, and besides we guarantee 100% safe delivery.

Superior Egg Farm
R. R. 1, Box 133,
Anaheim, Cal.
Telephone 119-J-3.
Ranch located at Hansen Station, 6½ miles west of Anaheim.

LIGHT BRAHMAS
Breeding Cockerels All Ages
A. H. VAUGHAN
1760½ Normandie Ave. Gardena, Cal.

England's Egg Ranch
The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since 1912. Breeding stock, baby chicks and hatching eggs our specialty.
P. O. Box C 37, Inglewood, Cal.

Barred Plymouth Rocks
Standard bred birds that are bred to lay from shapely birds. None better on the Pacific Coast. Eggs and Pens mated for foundation stock our specialty. Eggs for hatching. Send for mating list.
NO BABY CHICKS.
GILL AND WARRICK
1318 E. Glendale Ave. Glendale, Cal.

BABY CHICKS
Every week. Booking now for 1923. White Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks. Stubbe Poultry Ranch & Hatchery
Box 67-1, Palo Alto, California.

LIGHT BRAHMAS
My birds won State Championship Cup at Los Angeles, four years in succession, 1917-18-19-20. Excellent laying strain. Utility matings. Correspondence invited. Stock and eggs for sale.
BREEDING COCKERELS FOR SALE.
Mrs. WALTER A. BARR
1010 E. ACACIA AVENUE.
Phone Glendale 812-W. Glendale, Cal.

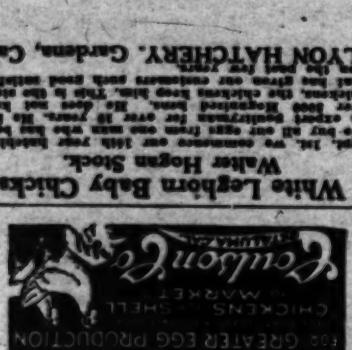
J. L. HARRISON'S REDS
1st, 2nd and cockerels, 1st and 3rd hens, 1st and 3rd pens, 2nd pullet, 3rd cock, Pasadena show. 13th year winning.
Hatching eggs and breeding stock for sale all summer. No chicks.
939 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena, Cal. Phone P. O. 1331.

Baby Chicks
All popular varieties each Monday and Wednesday.
Hatching eggs. Supplies of all kinds.
FANCIER'S EXCHANGE
649 So. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone Main 8477, 3251.

Booking Orders Now
For Sept. and Oct. Delivery
From our pure-bred and bred-to-lay S. C. White Leghorns.
Mated Arcanas, Barred Rocks and Reds. Send for free copy of Cyclone Poultry Book.
Over 500 questions and answers on breeding and feeding for heavy egg production.
DOWNEY HATCHERY, Downey, Cal.

HOLLY HATCHERY
HATCHERY CAPACITY 200,000 EGGS
White Leghorn Chicks Only
Order Fall Chicks Now
FALL SEASON CLOSING NOV. 5th. CHICKS AVAILABLE OCT. 30th, NOV. 3rd AND 9th.
ORDER YOUR ORDERS IN QUICK AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT.
I supply you with accurate information on construction and ventilation of Poultry Houses; also carry a full line of stoves and parts.
We are exclusive agents for the San Fernando Valley, for the Lyon Electric Brooder.
A Card Brings Our Circular. Visitors Welcome Except on Sunday.
P. R. HANNA Station.
Phone 166. West Sherman Way and Reseda Ave.
R. R. HOLLOWAY, BOX K-2, VAN NUYS

Raise Fall Chicks
Make Your Bank Account Grow!



Don't wait until spring to order your Chicks. Buy NOW and SELL in the spring when PRICES ARE HIGHEST. In California they thrive all year around. Ordering now from our large, pure-bred Reserved and Selected Matings will keep your brooding equipment busy. Chicks are hatched by experts in CHICKELEC automatically controlled, electric Incubators from pure-bred, heavy laying, free range stock.

Order Today

Breed	25	50	100	500
White Leghorns	$1.75	$3.25	$6.00	$27.50
R. I. Reds	2.00	3.75	7.00	32.50
Barred Rocks	2.00	3.75	7.00	32.50

Chic-Elec Hatcheries
Burbank, California

CHICKS! PULLETS!
We have the largest and most equipped hatchery in the southwest. Over 125,000 eggs incubated every three weeks. All popular breeds, including Oregon-Cornells White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas, Anconas, etc. All kinds of pullets supplied any time. Also Pekin Mallard ducklings for sale.
Redwing Hatchery
3003 N. Florence Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Redwing Hatchery

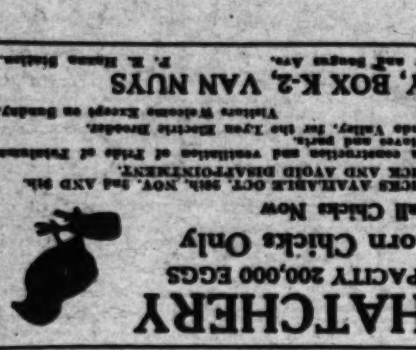
MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS
Vigorous birds, bred for utility and exhibition purpose. Large; prolific layers; early matured and ready for market.
Fine breeding stock, toms 35 lbs., at $15, $20 and $25 each.
A little difference in weight and marking makes the difference in price.
Now is the time to get the best selection.
George Lyle
Box 69-Y
PERRIS, CAL.

DESCANSO GAME AND ORNAMENTAL
BANTAMS
17 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM
Black Mottled Java! Red Pyle! Silver Duckwings! Golden Sebrights! Buff Cochins! Partridge Wyandotte! Old English Black and Red! Old English Spangled! Golden Seabright! Columbian! White Frizzes! Barred Rocks! Black Tail Japanese! Black Japanese! White Japanese! Silkies! Red, Black and White Cochins! White and Silver Sebrights.
Eggs—For Sale—Stock.
MRS. BEN DAVIS, JR.
Descanso, California.

COULSONS EGG FOOD
for GREATER EGG PRODUCTION
CHICKENS LOVE SHELL
MARKET
Coulson Co.

White Leghorn Baby Chicks
Walter Hogan Stock.
Sept. 24, we commence our 24th year hatching. Your business is the continuance. Over 125,000 eggs incubated every three weeks. All popular breeds. Individual Oregon-Cornells and Barred Rocks. Black Minorcas, Ancona, White Leghorns, Black Langshans, Buff Orpingtons, Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds. Write today for prices.
WALTER HOGAN
Box 1, Burbank, Cal.

Baby Chicks
Hatched from Pedigreed Stock
Barred Rocks, Reds, White Leghorns
Eggs for Hatching
Write for Prices
Lyon Hatchery, Gardena, Cal.



First Prize Rabbit.
Black Dutch baby buck shown at Southern California Fair by Andrew Stadel, Los Angeles.

Tne schedule for the series of stowers is as follows:
Monday, November 13, 10 a.m., Downey, at place of A. H. Fish, opposite Gallatin School; 2 p.m., Pomona, at place of H. W. Hall, Reservoir and Philadelphia streets.
Tuesday, November 14, 10 a.m., Pasadena, location to be announced later; 2 p.m., La Canada, at Kitat Brothers' Ranch, east end of Michigan avenue, north of clubhouse.
Wednesday, November 15, 10 a.m., Lamkershim, at place of F. L. Williamson, El Nido street, between Whitsett and Pacoima streets; also at Claude Gibbs's place, 2 p.m., Van Nuys, at places of W. F. Clarke and C. W. Potter, corner of Van Owen and Woodman streets.
Thursday, November 16, 10 a.m., Alhambra Avenue, location to be announced later, 2 p.m., Zelaah, at place of Frank Borchard and A. C. Mentry, on Reseda avenue, one mile west of Zelaah.
Friday, November 17, 10 a.m., Owensmouth, at place of J. L. Waring, Valerio street, off boulevard going to Chatsworth, and later at place of C. R. Baxsmith, 2 p.m., Chatsworth, at place of William Parmenter, block west of schoolhouse.
Monday, November 20, 10 a.m., Burbank, at place of Mrs. Gower, west of Jeffries Dairy, 2 p.m., Roscoe, at place of W. H. Bach, Orange Cove.
Tuesday, November 21, 10 a.m., Arcadia, at place of Peter L. Cacchi, Duarte Road, just east of Baldwin avenue. 2 p.m., Baldwin Park, location to be announced later.

A good garden always pays its way.

PREDICTS GOOD CROP

VISALIA.—Tulare county's orange crop this year will very likely be between 3300 and 4000 cars, in the opinion of Frank R. Brann, county horticultural commissioner, who recently completed a survey of the situation. This estimate, he declares, may be larger than that made by some prominent growers, but he bases his prediction on the unusually fine crop of "inside growth."

He states that the trees are healthier, that the buds inside the leaves are developed and that there is more fruit hidden than one would expect upon a casual examination. Mr. Brann thinks the crop will be about 80 per cent of that of last year. Good prices appear certain if cars can be secured for moving the fruit, although he predicts that car shortage will cause much loss to citrus shippers and growers.

The yearly average production for the birds of the contest flock was 170.3 eggs.
Pen records for the entire year's contest were as follows:

Entry No.	Owner	Per Cent Yield
1	L. G. Wigy	181½
2	M. L. Frick	214%
3	J. L. Miller	191%
4	Fithian & Furstenfeld	188%
5	W. E. Gainsley	177%
6	F. R. Richardson	169%
7	Bonne Brae Farm	201%
8	T. J. McKnight	167%
9	W. S. Hatch	166½
10	Hoover Brothers	165%
11	Ford Hoying (R. I. R.)	163%
12	J. D. Zimmerman	157½
13	A. E. Hock (Ancona)	156%
14	R. A. Whitaker	150%
15	F. M. Molby	146%
16	California Leghorn Breeders	138%
17	Mrs. M. H. Suits	136%
18	E. F. Eisenbeiz	132%
19	H. C. Gibson	131%
20	R. S. Smallwood	127½
21	J. R. Scott	123%
22	M. L. Stahl	121%
23	Pomona Farms Co.	118%
24	A. L. Stanton	101%
25	Longacres	176%
26	Holowa Egg Ranch	177%
27	George H. Wilken	164%
28	Charles Hudson & Son	153%
29	E. E. Rogers	212%
30	Mrs. Pearl Wilcox	117%
31	George C. England	225%
32	Blackman & Mumford	178%
33	Charles G. Weaver	190%
34	A. M. Harrison	160%
35	M & M Ranch (R. I. R.)	114%
36	Mrs. V. Crow	154%
37	Mrs. Mary Fads	151%
38	J. J. Forbrick	117%
39	D. A. Dickerson	111%
40	Hanke Bros.	123%
41	S. H. Park	130%
42	L. G. Mack	172%
43	C. W. Norton (Ancona)	170%
44	H. M. Stone	189%
45	W. H. Young	163%
46	W. A. Evans	162%
47	M. A. Schofield	203%
48	Buechner & Ridley (Ancona)	154%

TAYLOR'S
ALL IN ONE POULTRY FOOD
NEW METHOD
A Complete Ground Ration for Poultry
IT IS NOT WHAT FEED COSTS PER HUNDRED POUNDS, BUT WHAT EGGS COST PER DOZEN.
TAYLOR'S ALL IN ONE POULTRY FOOD PRODUCES EGGS AT A MINIMUM COST TO THE POULTRYMEN
Mills and Warehouse, 1520 San Fernando Road,
LOS ANGELES Phone Lincoln 243

EXCELLENT DISPLAY AT COCHISE FAIR

DOUGLAS (Ariz.)—The second Cochise County Fair, October 12, 13 and 14, was held a month earlier than the fair of last year in order to make sure of better weather. Consequently, there were clouds, sleet sprinkles and an unseasonable cold wind, which gathered up all the loose dust in the country and deposited it at the fair grounds. The fair being over, the weather man is again smiling on the county.

Big Profits from A Home Garden

You can soon start a savings account from the splendid profits of a home garden. Just figure it out for yourself.

AGM reliable SEEDS

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

SAN FERNANDO.—The San Fernando Cannery has this season shipped out for foreign and eastern market consumption, forty-five carloads of canned peaches, in different sized cases. In all, 125,000 cases of peaches and 90,000 cases of apricots were canned. The tomato pack was smaller than that of last season, owing to the short crop. The San Fernando Cannery also put up quantities of spinach, pimientos, asparagus and other products.

LEARN ABOUT RAISINS

FRESNO.—Quality production was the prevailing topic at meeting of county farm advisers, their assistants and the presidents and secretaries of the farm bureaus in the San Joaquin Valley which was held in Fresno, October 26 under the auspices of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers. Various phases of growing and marketing raisins were discussed and those present visited one of the Sun-Maid plants to observe the various processes followed therein.

TREATMENT FOR SMUT

TULARE.—A new method of treating wheat for control of smut, which has some decided advantages over the old methods, has been worked out by the division of agronomy of the College of Agriculture. The new method consists of thoroughly dusting the seed with dry copper carbonate, two ounces being sufficient for a bushel of seed. It is best accomplished by mixing the seed and dust in a barrel-churn type of machine which any farmer can make. This treatment has been tested extensively in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Australia and numerous tests have also been made in various parts of California by the Agricultural Extension Service during the year. Farm Adviser Conner is anxious to place demonstration of this treatment in comparison with other methods in grain sections of Tulare county.

RICH DAIRYING DISTRICT

POMONA.—The recent Los Angeles County Fair here demonstrated the fact that the territory immediately south and east of this city is destined to be one of the richest and most productive dairy districts of the country. The exhibition of such fine herds of dairy cattle as those from the Windemere Ranch and the California Junior Republic, which have established reputations throughout the West for their fine stock and high production of milk, are proving the contention of experienced dairymen that the district possesses all the essentials necessary for an ideal dairying country. The area between Pomona and the Santa Ana River is now said to supply one tenth of all the milk consumed in Los Angeles. According to statistics, the production of raw milk in the Chino district alone has increased a third in the past year. Joseph Hawkins of this city, who maintains one of the largest milk trucking industries in this part of the State, is now hauling daily over seven hundred and fifty large cans of milk to the Los Angeles market from the district mentioned, and he estimates the returns from the milk he is trucking to Los Angeles already total over $1,000,000 annually.

FIND READY MARKET

SANTA ANA.—Growers are finding a ready market for grape-fruit juice, citrate of lime, orange vinegar, candied orange peel, marmalade, jellies and butters made from cull fruit that has been thrown away in past years, according to H. E. Wahlberg, County Farm Advisor. A formula was sent out by the United States Department of Agriculture, in department circular 232, giving information for the use of cull fruit and growers using this formula are finding a ready market for such food products, as well as increasing their incomes, said Mr. Wahlberg.

GOOD NAVEL OUTLOOK

REDLANDS.—The outlook for the navel crop now on the trees gets better every week, according to growers and packers. Barring any adverse weather conditions between now and the time when the crop is packed and sent east, it will undoubtedly be one of the best in recent years. The total of cars of navels will be less than in some years, it is said, but the early estimates on this have been revised upward a number of times. The oranges are now of sufficient size to show up well on the trees and it can be seen that there is a good crop on hand. Many orchards are now ready for the picking and the fruit is of good size. A large proportion of it is among the most suitable sizes. The fruit now is much further advanced than it was at this time last year and there will be quite an amount of it ready for the holiday market.

ON LECTURE TOUR

ONTARIO.—W. T. Hadley, proprietor of Old Iron Spoon Ranch, here, and a well-known poultry authority, left recently on a lecture tour of the central portion of the State, on which he will talk poultry raising and egg production at meetings arranged under the auspices of the various county farm bureaus and the extension department of the University of California.

Mr. Hadley made his trip north by motor and is scheduled to lecture at Petaluma, Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa, Sebastopol, Fresno and other points north.

SHIPS POMEGRANATES

DELANO.—Gus Spangler, nurseryman and orchardist of Jasmine, has been busy recently harvesting his crop of pomegranates. He has brought to Delano several samples of the fruit, which is exceptionally large and beautifully colored. All fruit produced this year is first-class and needs no grading. Mr. Spangler has 125 trees, used as a border about his olive orchard. From these trees he is selling 25,000 pounds. Last year Mr. Spangler shipped his pomegranates East and they were the first to be shipped out of California for the season. This year they are being shipped to Los Angeles. They are packed and shipped in lug boxes. Mr. Spangler has twenty acres of pomegranates which should bear next year. One of the great secrets of successful growth is the irrigation, he says, as they require water in plenty.

RUNNING TO CAPACITY

COSTA MESA.—The Costa Mesa apple packing plant is working at capacity and turning out five to six hundred boxes of apples a day, and indications point to 10,000 boxes of fine apples by the time the season closes about Dec. 1, according to H. B. Woodrough, of the Costa Mesa Apple Growers Association. This harvest will mean about $25,000 to the growers. A modern cider mill has been installed as part of the equipment of the plant and some excellent cider is being turned out.

FATTENING CATTLE

CALIPATRIA.—For some time the north end of Imperial Valley has taken the lead in stock raising, and the progress in this line is more pronounced here this season than ever before. Thousands of heads of steers have been shipped in from the outside by various local stockmen to be fattened on the excellent pasture land of the Calipatria district. This fattening process takes about ninety days, at the end of which time the cattle are ready for the market. Recently, a solid trainload of feeders was shippin in by W. R. Coberly, a well-known rancher of No. 9 water company. These cattle were purchased by Mr. Coberly while on a recent visit to Arizona and Texas. They are being fattened on the Vail and other ranches and are said to be putting on weight rapidly.

AVOCADO MEETING

YORBA LINDA.—At the last regular monthly meeting of the Yorba Linda Farm Bureau, held at the clubhouse, W. Holloway gave a very interesting talk on avocado culture and demonstrated the methods of budding. The Argentine ant and its relation to the citrus industry was a topic well handled by M. J. Pickering, horticulture inspector for this district. Dr. Lester Keller spoke on the affect of the freeze on avocados. Refreshments consisting of avocado sandwiches and coffee were served.

SHOW IS PRAISED

POMONA.—Lewis H. Salisbury of Pasadena, who acted as official judge at the Los Angeles County Fairs rabbit show and who is a national authority on rabbits, stated that the exhibition held here has the best he has presided over this year. He was especially loud in is praises of the display of New Zealand Red rabbits. Mr. Salisbury was assisted in judging by J. N. Dean of Upland and W. A. Hannah of Ontario.

BUSINESS INCREASED

PORTERVILLE.—The business of the Porterville Co-operative Poultry Association increased more than $1000 during September over the month previous though fewer cases of eggs were shipped. An increase of 10 cents per dozen in the price paid for eggs accounts for much of the difference. In all, 9043 dozen eggs were shipped for members, 2717 dozen for nonmembers, poultry valued at $3500 was sold and egg sales amounted to over $3700. The month's business shows an increase of about $1000 over the corresponding month for 1921.

DECIDUOUS FRUIT INSTITUTE PROGRAM

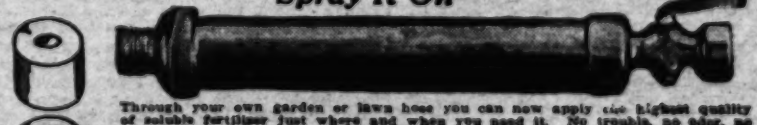
VAN NUYS.—Deciduous fruit growers will hold here, on November 9, an all-day institute, similar to those which have been so successfully held by citrus and walnut growers of Southern California. The meeting, which will be held at the Women's clubhouse, will be staged under the auspices of the newly organized deciduous growers' department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau and will be in charge of the agricultural extension service. An effort has been made by the committee in charge to arrange for a program that will be of real value to the deciduous fruit industry. The committee in charge consists of J. C. Hayes, Roscoe; E. M. Allen, Downey; F. L. Williamson, Lankershim; I. S. Roach, Zelzah; John T. Russell, Van Nuys, and C. B. Sexsmith, Owensmouth. The program follows:

Morning (10 a.m.)—"Deciduous Fruit Growers' Department—What It Is and What It Expects to Accomplish," by Robert W. Hodgson, farm advisor; "Pruning Results During the 1922 Season," Vincent F. Blanchard, assistant farm advisor; "Improvement in Quality of Canning Fruit," S. W. Cunningham, secretary Southern California Canners' Bureau; "Methods of Drying Apricot," Dr. J. T. Barrett, citrus experiment Prune and Apricot Growers' Association.

Afternoon (1:30 p.m.)—"Control of Bacterial Gummosis and Brown Rot of the Apricot," Dr. J. T. Barrett, citrus experiment station; "Control of Insects and Diseases of Deciduous Fruits," Prof. George P. Weldon, Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture; "Soil Improvement and Soil Moisture for Deciduous Fruits," L. C. Holmes, assistant farm advisor.

EDWIN G. HART
Specialist in frost protected Avocado, Orange, Lemon and Winter Vegetable Land, also Walnut Groves and General Farming Land.
727-731 VAN NUYS BUILDING LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Don't Dump Fertilizer on Your Lawn
Spray It On



Through your own garden or lawn hose you can now apply the highest quality of soluble fertilizer just where and when you need it. No trouble, no odor, no weed seeds—AND ONE-FIFTH THE COST.
OUR SPRAY-ON GUN, LOADED WITH CARTRIDGES OF CONCENTRATED ODORLESS PLANT FOOD. WRITE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS.
Live Salesmen Wanted.
Sprayon Fertilizer Gun Company, 100 Ferguson Bldg.
907 So. Hill Street, Los Angeles. Phone 11813

TANKS PIPE SILOS
50 to 500,000 Gallons 2 in. to 14 ft. Diameter 30 to 275 tons
Send for Catalog, Specifications and Prices
PACIFIC TANK & PIPE CO.
Phone 291122 4820 Santa Fe Avenue Los Angeles

For GUMMOSIS, Scaly Bark and PRUNING
USE XXX CREOLINEUM
CREOLINEUM STAIN ALSO FLATTENS OUT WARPED SHINGLES, MAKING OLD ROOFS LOOK AND WEAR LIKE NEW.
CREOLINEUM STAINS IN MANY PLEASING COLORS FOR ROOFS AND SIDING.
Creolineum Outwears the Weather. Live Dealers Everywhere. Write for name of dealer nearest you.
WESTERN WOOD PRESERVING CO.
2425 East 16th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

COOL FRESH WATER
STRAIGHT FROM THE WELL—NO OVERHEAD TANK
WESTCO and CHIPPEWA PUMPS
Write for Catalog. HALL-WEBB CO. 320 S. San Pedro St. Los Angeles.

SANTA ANA HEIGHTS
A Subdivision of Part of the Famous
IRVINE RANCH
OFFERS THE FRUIT GROWER, TRUCK GARDENER AND POULTRYMAN AN IDEAL COMBINATION FOR SOIL AND CLIMATE, COUPLED WITH AN ABUNDANCE OF WATER. ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM SANTA ANA ON PAVED HIGHWAY. ANY ACREAGE DESIRED, AND ON EASY TERMS. SEE
D. W. Edwards, Wm. M. McCoy
With
Bryan & Bradford
630 Merchants National Bank Bldg.
821-086

FAIRBANKS-MORSE
Ball-Bearing Motors
SCALES
Type Z and Type Y
Engines
Pumping Equipment
Fairbanks, Morse & Co.
423-429 East 3rd St., Los Angeles

EARLY PRUNING
is the success of the future of the next fruit crop. I am an experienced pruner of citrus and deciduous fruit trees, nut and ornamental trees, roses and shrubbery of all kinds. There is no better Pruner. My pruning shows for itself. Highest references. I do all kinds of spraying.
W. W. BURNWATT
323 W. 47th St. Phones 258-642 and 795-82.—1843

Makes Your Old Roof As Good as New!
Super Test Asbestos Fibre Cement
(Guaranteed ten years.)
Waterproof—Weatherproof—Protective. Fireretardant and Save Money.
932 PANTAGES BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

WHY THE SOUTHWEST SHEEPMEN LIKE THE HARDY RAMBOUILLET

BY BERT HASKETT.

IN BALANCING accounts and in taking stock of their business shoepmen of experience and discernment in the southwest and notably in Arizona are deserving of the value of keeping, within reasonable blood lines, the types best suited to the harsh environment of those parts. Through continued observation, it is known that the Rambouillet is the best adapted to the conditions of the southwest. Phoenix, they go from one extreme to the other. Between these sections there are big differences in altitude, climate, temperature, plant life, soil, water and general range conditions.

In Great herds of two thousand the long drives of more than two hundred miles are made, down in the fall and back again in spring, will rank high in the scale of ancients essential to marking.

PLAN CALF CLUBS IN IMPERIAL VALLEY

EL CENTRO.—Imperial Valley will have a boy's calf club, if plans now being formulated by Ray Ellis, deputy farm adviser, are carried out. The club will be composed of boys over 13 years of age and the calves accepted to the number laid down by the farm adviser. The club will take the project seriously and rules governing the calves according to the instructions of the calves accepting to the instructions laid down by the farm adviser. The club will be composed of boys over 13 years of age and the calves accepting to the instructions

EXCELLENT DISPLAY AT COCHISE FAIR

DOUGLAS (Ariz.)—The second Cochise County Fair, October 12, 13 and 14, was held a month earlier than the fair of last year in order to make sure of better weather. Consequently, there were clouds, slight sprinkles and an unseasonable cold wind, which gathered up all the loose dust in the country and deposited it at the fair grounds. The fair being over, the weather man is again serving out the usual brand of serene, sunny days.

Notwithstanding the weather drawback, some 20,000 persons attended the fair, which all agreed was larger than last year, and much better displayed. Automobiles and accessories occupied one building; domestic science and art, another; poultry and pets, a third; the work of the schools took a fourth, and the agricultural exhibits were housed in the largest building of all. The live-stock exhibit was placed in the Douglas Improvement Company's stables and corrals just across the road from the fair grounds.

In the machinery building, automobiles of all the popular makes were attractively displayed in booths. The domestic science exhibit showed a bewildering array of products of the household. The work of the schools was most interesting. Maps, needlework, mechanical drawing, tools, specimens of writing and art work being shown. In the agricultural building were found potatoes—sweet and Irish—cucumbers, corn, musk and water melons, pumpkins, squash, turnips, radishes, peanuts of large size, cabbages, onions, lima beans, string beans, carrots, tomatoes, egg plant, green peppers, sugar and stock beets, Kaffir corn, alfalfa, Milo maize, peas, okra, apples, peaches, pears, grapes and strawberries. Comb and extracted honey of clear color and delicious flavor, and butter, cheese, milk and cream were also shown. The booth of the U. S. Biological Survey showed the work done by the government in ridding the country of pests. The prairie dogs of Cochise and Graham counties have been exterminated by this department, and there were photographs of great piles of dead jack rabbits and other "varmints," also one of a Grizzly bear which killed $25,000 worth of stock in the northern part of the State before he met his end. "Wampus," a month-old mountain lion kitten, furnished amusement to the crowd by his playful antics. His mother killed eighty-one beef cows in Yavapai county.

Experts say the exhibit of cattle and hogs was the best ever shown in Cochise county. B. A. Packard's thoroughbred Hereford bull, Pero, was much admired by cattlemen. Turrey Bros. exhibited Hereford bull, Pero, was much admired by corn-fed cattle, also having a fine display of Chester White swine. T. Hood furnished an object lesson to cattlemen by showing a fine calf by a scrub 'cow' to a pure-bred Hereford bull. A number of exhibitors showed excellent stock that was an inspiration to breeders. There also was an interesting poultry show.

The Whitewater district won first prize for the best agricultural display; San Simon, second, and Benson, third.

St. David High School won the stock-judging contest over Benson High School, the win being due to the victory of Myron Merrill of the former school, in all three judging divisions.

Robert Rae was president of the Fair Association this year and S. L. Butler was general manager.

FARM ADVISER ASKS "WHAT'S IN A NAME?"

EL CENTRO.—An interesting and instructive controversy has arisen in the valley over the variety of lettuce that has made Imperial famous. All of the lettuce grown is shipped under the general name of "Iceberg," but the wiseacres say it is not Iceberg at all, but "New York Special" that we grow here.

E. E. Garthwaite, farm adviser, has taken a hand in the discussion, and explains the difference between a trade name and the real name of a vegetable or fruit. He seems to have the best of the argument. It is allowable to plant and grow "New York Special" seed and ship out Imperial Iceberg lettuce, presumably on the theory that a New York Special lettuce by any other name would make as good a salad.

The farm adviser says. "With the heavy planting of lettuce that is going on in all parts of the county, reports come in that many growers are insisting that dealers provide them with the famous Imperial Iceberg, or Iceberg, lettuce seed.

"Probably more than 90 per cent of the lettuce planted in Imperial Valley last year and in previous years was of the New York Special variety, also called the Los Angeles Market or Wonderful variety. The seed is harvested from the same district, and is sometimes taken from the same sack. The best known name for this variety of lettuce is New York Special."

Big Profits —from A Home Garden

You can soon start a savings account from the splendid profits of a home garden. Just figure it out for yourself.

In the early spring, for instance, when vegetables are high, most families have vegetable bills of from $10 to $25 every month. You can bank this money by planting a few packets of seeds and setting out some plants in the back yard now. Start the boy in this garden; in the spring he can sell the surplus vegetables. The garden provides healthful exercise for all members of the family. It's real fun to work in the garden and watch "things grow." And best of all—the fruits of your work—delicious green things fresh from your own garden and right when they're finest.

Be sure your seed and plants are A & M Reliable. They're pure, of high germination, adapted to our climate and all the name Reliable implies. We particularly recommend:

Peas—A & M Admiral—best for winter growing. **A & M Long White Icicle Radishes**—the finest flavored. **A & M L. A. Market Lettuce**—full heads, firm and crisp. **A & M Winter Spinach** thrives best in winter weather. **A & M Witloof Chicory**, wonderful in salad with French dressing. **A & M Sandwich Island Salsify**—the oyster plant. Packet, 3 for 25c, postpaid.

For November Planting

Vegetables

Beets
Beans
Brussels Sprouts
Cabbage
Cauliflower
Carrots
Chervil
Chicory
Cress
Garlic
Kale
Kohl Rabi
Lettuce
Leek
Mustard
Onions
Parsley
Peas
Radishes
Salsify
Spinach
Turnips

Flowers

Acroclinium
Alyssum
Antirrhinum
Bartonia
Calendula
Candytuft
Calliopsis
Larkspur
Clarkia
Chrysanthemums
California Poppy
Dianthus
Lupin
Mignonette
Nigellia
Nemisia
Pansy
Phlox
Stocks
Winter Sweet Peas

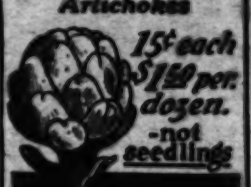
Plants

Carnation
Canterbury Bells
Cineraria
Columbine
Delphinium
Foxglove
Pansies
Penstemons
Snapdragons
Stocks
Verbena
Violets

Bulbs

Amaryllis
Anemones
Callas
Crocus
Hyacinths
Ixias
Narcissus
Oxalis
Ranunculus
Spanish Iris
Sparaxis
Tulips
Watsonias
Lilies
Freesias
Hardy Iris
Gladiolus

Artichokes



15¢ each $1.50 per dozen. —not seedlings

Served with drawn butter or cold with mayonnaise, artichokes are temptingly tasty in early spring. Our plants are genuine Half Moon Bay—not seedlings—and are just right for transplanting.

$1.50 per doz.
Mailing 15c per doz. extra

Fragrant Hyacinths

Our wonderful named hyacinths are particularly fine this year and they are going fast. It seems that everyone will have Dutch bulbs next spring and all include hyacinths in their planting. These are for pots, growing in water or outdoor culture: L' Innocence, white; Queen of Pinks, large pink; King of Blues, dark blue; Lady Derby, rose; Sir Wm. Mansfield, mauve. Many others.

20c each, $2 per doz.
Mailing 15c per doz. extra

Dutch Roman Hyacinths may be naturalized with gratifying results. You merely plant the bulbs and leave them in the ground year after year. The bulbs multiply and the flowers increase each year. White, pink, light and dark blue, red, etc.

10c ea., $1 per doz.
Mailing 10c extra

Pruning Apparatus

It's time now to start pruning your trees and shrubs — while they're dormant. Ask our pruning experts about the best methods to use. Our line of shears, long and short handled, hooks, knives, saws, etc., is complete in every detail. All are priced right.

Peppy and Appetizing

Horseradish with winter cooking always adds just the right zest. The way to make sure your horseradish is right is to raise your own. Fine A & M Bohemian Horseradish roots ready to be placed in the ground now.

25c per doz.
Mailing 10c extra per dozen.

Cabbage and Cauliflower

Cabbage with corned beef is inexpensive and delicious. Cauliflower, which is a great delicacy in the East, costs but little to raise out here. Plant now.

Plants 3 doz. for 25c
Mailing 5c per doz extra

New Sweet Onion

Have you ever eaten Italian onions? They're as sweet as a peach; grow about 3 inches in diameter and 4 or 5 inches long; purple hue, extremely mild and sweet. Ask for A & M Italian or Early Bottle Neck.

3 Pkt. 25c postpaid

Time for Dormant Spraying

Every fruit tree, rose or shrub needs spraying now to eliminate scale, mildew and Curly leaf. We especially recommend our LIME and SULPHUR.

We have sprayers large and small of all kinds at various prices. The sprayer we particularly recommend is the A & M Utility, which operates with compressed air and is the most efficient sprayer you can use. It takes the drudgery out of the work. Made of brass and does not rust or corrode, a great favorite with market gardeners.

3 gallon size $11

Express charges extra
NOTE. This sprayer may also be used for whitewashing chicken houses or spraying disinfectant.

Wild Flowers and Poppies

California wild flowers and poppies should be sown now. The rains will bring them up. You will have a succession of blooms from early spring to late summer. Poppies and wild flowers may be planted together with satisfactory results.

Packets, 3 for 25c postpaid

Moving Specials

Our moving specials have been a big success. The broken lines are well cleaned up. A few more bargains remain for next week, however.

Guava Plants

Both ornamental and profitable. This delicious fruit is wonderful for jelly. Should be planted two and Strawberry and pineapple guavas. Fine hardy plants, in gallon cans. Regular 50c values.

35 cents each
Mailing 15c extra

Magic Weeder

Eighteen-inch hardwood handle, with three tines of annealed metal, spring prongs. Regular 35c.

Now on at 19c
Mailing 10c extra

Bedding Begonias

Very attractive for pot or bedding. Red or pink flowers. Splendid plants. Regular 50c per doz.

Special, 35c per doz.
Mailing 10c extra

Long Handled Spading Fork

An amazing value. Fine steel spading fork with hickory handle.

Special $1.25
Express charges collect

Catnip Mice

Made of catnip, it causes the most staid old cat to become real kittenish. Regular 15 cents.

Special, 10 cents
Mailing 5c extra

Poultry Book

"Poultry Architecture" is a text-book on poultry house construction and arrangement. Every poultryman finds it interesting. Regular 75c.

Special, 49 cents
Mailing 5c extra

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.

620 S. Spring St. Phones 60875-Main 4545
Market Gardener's Branch 767 S. Central Ave.

Farm News of the Great Southwest.
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

SAN FERNANDO.—The San Fernando Cheese has like season shipped out for foreign and eastern market con-signments, forty-five carloads of canned tomatoes, in different stages, in all, 15,000 cases of peaches and 30,000 cases of apricots were canned. The tomato pack was smaller than that of last season, owing to the short crop. The San Fernando Chamber also put up quantities of splendid

ON LECTURE TOUR

ONTARIO.—W. T. Hadley, proprietor of Old Iron Spoon Ranch, here, and a well-known poultry authority, left recently on a lecture tour of the central portion of the State, on which he will talk poultry raising and exhibit some of his prize-winning birds and eggs. Professor Hadley has specialized on scientific feeding and has developed a system which is said to supply each hen in a way best suited to her needs. The Santa Ana River is now said to supply

each the herds of dairy cattle as those from the Windermere Ranch and the California Junior Republic, which have established reputations throughout the West for their fine stock and high production of milk, are supplied from the distinct possession all the year. The cultivation of experimental demonstration farms is necessary for an ideal dairying country. The area between Fresno and Bakersfield is the most notable since. The fruit now on of good size, a large percentage of it bears like most notable since. The fruit now is much farther advanced than it was at this time last year and there will be quite an amount of it ready for the holiday market.

DECIDUOUS FRUIT INSTITUTE PROGRAM

VAN NUYS.—Deciduous fruit growers will hold here, on November 8, an all-day institute, similar to those which have been so successfully held by citrus and walnut growers of Southern California. The meeting, which will be held at the Woman's club house, will be staged under the auspices of the newly organized deciduous growers' section of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau and will be in charge of the horticultural extension service. An effort

WHY THE SOUTHWEST SHEEPMEN LIKE THE HARDY RAMBOUILLET

BY BERT HASKETT.

IN BALANCING accounts and in taking stock of their business sheepmen of experience and discernment in the Southwest and notably in Arizona are fully cognizant of the value of keeping, within desirable blood lines, the types best suited to the harsh environment of those parts. Through continued observation, it has been found that a breed should be selected for this region that is cosmopolitan, that possesses a good constitution, that furnishes a profitable clip of wool, that produces good mutton lambs and that herds well in large numbers. It is now quite generally agreed by growers who have watched the ebb and flow of the various breeds these many years, that the sheep possessing to a pronounced degree all these essential characteristics of a good range animal is the Rambouillet. So general is this belief, that exclusive of those owned by the Navajo Indians, the blood of this strain now predominates in 99 per cent of the breeding ewes in Arizona.

In the hope of getting better returns from their flocks many growers in the Southwest—even old-timers in the game—have tried other breeds, but their disillusionment has come quickly, and today, almost without exception, the Rambouillet is regarded as the type best suited to the ranges of the Southwest.

THRIVE ON EXTREMES

Probably no where else in America do sheep pass through so many different conditions as in Arizona. In moving from their summer ranges in the high mountain slopes of the northern part of the State to the low desert winter ranges around Phoenix, they go from one extreme to the other. Between these sections there are big differences in altitude, climate, temperature, plant life, soil, water and general range conditions.

In great herds of two thousand the long drives of more than two hundred miles are made, down in the fall and back again in the spring. Only sheep of a most cosmopolitan nature can survive these migrations. The Rambouillets not only do survive them, but thrive on them, like them, even. In adapting themselves to the vicissitudes thus encountered, they have few if any equals and no superiors.

By December half of the breeding ewes in the State, more than 500,000, are to be found in the foothills and on the desert areas in Southern Arizona. The usual climatic conditions prevailing, a sparse growth of winter annuals flourish over these sections, being the only available winter pasture. Here it is that from December until April we find these hardy contented flocks of Rambouillet ewes traveling long distances each day, industriously nipping the scant herbage without a sign of constitutional defect in the whole herd. Only those familiar with harsh aspects of the desert fully realize the vigor and vitality that is needed to shift for livelihood there. But the sturdy Rambouillets do it successfully year after year. Only once in the history of the industry has it ever been necessary to feed these sheep in winter. That was the severe drought of two years ago, the worst ever known in the Southwest.

THE LAMB CROP

Under these rigid conditions, in February and March, the lambing season is passed, the lambs being dropped in the open desert without shelter and often with but little attention. Fecundity being one of the characteristics of this breed, large crops are the rule.

While no records have been kept, it is safe to estimate the overage increase at 80 per cent. After the lambs are a month or six weeks old, the drive to the summer ranges begins, being made so that the flocks enter their forest allotments by June 1. Soon after reaching these ranges the shipment of fat lambs to packing centers takes place.

Lambs thus marketed early in June, after a week aboard cars, average from sixty-five to seventy pounds in Kansas City. For a lamb ninety days old, born on the desert and that has passed most of its life on trails and driveways, this is a good average weight. Under the same conditions, there are few breeds, if any, that will equal it. Many there are, accustomed for generations to rich pastures, that would not even survive the hardships. Lambs born in a hot house, stuffed on rich concentrates from birth and forced to a precocious development, might as a matter of fact weigh more, but such lambs will never be a product of the Arizona deserts.

SHEARING QUALITIES

In their shearing qualities the Rambouillets in Arizona score high in comparison with other breeds run on the same ranges. As a rule their fleeces are close, even and dense with no breaks, covering all parts of the body, including the head and legs. On the southern deserts, where more than half the State's quota of sheep is wintered, the shearing is done in March, the fleeces of twelve months growth weighing from six to eight pounds. In fineness, length and strength of fiber, they vary to some extent. It commonly grades as "fine clothing." In scouring, the shrinkage is about 65 per cent. On the market at Boston and elsewhere in the East, it is known as "territory wool." In the northern part of the State, where the shearing of the sheep that winter in those parts is done in April, May and June, and where the range conditions differ radically from those in the south, the same class of sheep shear from eight to ten pounds per head, the wool containing more dirt and not being brushed out to such an extent as that shorn on the desert. In breeds such as the Rambouillet, having close dense fleeces and a strong fiber, the loss of wool is much less in grazing in brushy sections than it is in the long or middle wooled strains. The writer has seen sheep of the latter types come into the shear-corrals from ranges covered with a dense growth of underbrush, with their sides and bellies completely denuded of wool, shearing, when in their prime, only about three or four pounds per head.

To be run successfully on the open ranges sheep must remain together in large flocks. Good herding qualities are, therefore, essential in sheep thus raised. The gregarious nature of the Rambouillets eminently fit them for range purposes. Whether on the desert or in the mountains, in the valleys or the forests, the herds of this strain remain intact, the number dropping out of the flock and straying off being small. The "Down" breeds of sheep, accustomed for generations to the warmer and more equable climate of the coast, and with fleeces and hair protection far or to a great extent lost their herding qualities. When run in large flocks in the open country, many of them are prone to wander away from the herd and fall a prey to predatory animals. The loss in this way is large—too large to be borne by the average range sheepman.

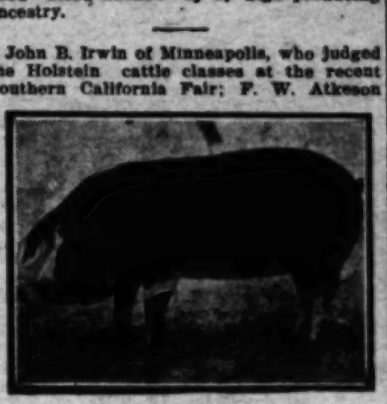
When the history of domestic animals is written, the Rambouillets, by reason of their ability to live and thrive in the waste places of the earth, contributing at the same time food and clothing to the human race, will rank high in the scale of anicals essential to mankind.

Livestock Bulletin

(Continued from page 15)

Hartsook is using this bull on the highest producers in his herd, and breeders who are fortunate in securing his sons and daughters can confidently expect great improvement in their herds by the addition of this good blood backed up by high producing ancestry.

John B. Irwin of Minneapolis, who judged the Holstein cattle classes at the recent Southern California Fair; F. W. Atkeson of Moscow, Idaho, who pinned the ribbons in the Guernsey, Jersey and Ayrshire cattle classes, and Wyman N. Lovejoy of Rockford, Ill., who placed the awards in the hog classes, were strong in their praise of the quality of pure-bred live stock that is being produced in Southern California. All three declared that many of the entries on which they passed at Riverside were outstanding enough to place at any show in the country.



One of the Winners

First prize and junior champion Poland China female at Los Angeles County Fair. G. H. Goodrich, Los Angeles, owner.

PLAN CALF CLUBS IN IMPERIAL VALLEY

EL CENTRO.—Imperial Valley will have a boy's calf club, if plans now being formulated by Ray Ellis, deputy farm adviser, mature. It is proposed to furnish blooded heifer calves to sons of dairy farmers who will take the project seriously and raise the calves according to the instructions laid down by the farm adviser. The club will be composed of boys over 13 years of age. The promoters of the club have a two-fold motive in mind—to stimulate interest in dairying among farmers' boys, and to demonstrate the advantage of pure-bred stock.

F. B. Fuller, president of the Southern Trust and Commerce Bank, who originated the idea of bringing in a carload of blooded Guernsey bulls from Wisconsin last spring, is taking an interest in the proposed boys' calf club, and has promised to lend his assistance. The boys will be permitted to make their own selection of bread, and the calves will be sold to them at cost. Any worthy boy who will promise to follow the instructions of the farm adviser will be extended credit so he can join the club. None but pure-bred calves will be purchased.

SAN BERNARDINO COW COMPETITION TOTALS

ONTARIO.—S. C. Iest of Ontario again captured the leadership in the San Bernardino County Cow Testing Association of the Farm Bureau during September, with his cow, Monte, which, during the month, produced a total of 1470 pounds of milk with an average butter fat content of 5.9 per cent. Monte's total production of butter fat for the month was 86.7 pounds.

N. C. Burbank of Chino took second place with Spot, producer of 82.5 pounds of butter fat; the Chaffey High farm of Ontario came third with Bess, producing 81.7 pounds; while Mr. Iest took fourth and fifth places with Jewel and Long, with recorded yields of 78.8 and 75.7 pounds, respectively.

In the averages for herds containing over twenty cows, Mr. Iest again took the lead, while the herd of the Brookside Dairy of Redlands was second and the Gerber Grade A herd of Highland third.

The Chaffey Farm herd led all others in the minor group and was followed by that of G. C. Miller of Ontario. E. C. Wobig of Chino was third.

AUCTION SALE AUCTION

Wednesday, Nov. 8th, at 10 a.m.

100 MULES 50 HORSES

Young, Sound, Broke, Gentle.
As good as grows.

Consigned to us to be sold by responsible shippers from Utah, Idaho, Colorado and Texas.
This is the first of a series of sales to be held by us on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month.

Murphy Horse & Mule Co.
(Joseph F. Murphy, Proprietor)
747 to 735 Lyon Street,
Los Angeles, Cal.

IF YOUR VETERINARIAN Uses "Cutter's" Serums and Vaccines he is doing his best to conserve your interests. 25 years concentration on one line count for something.
The Cutter Laboratory
"The Laboratory that Knows How"
Berkeley (U.S. License) California

HORSES FOR SALE
Good Strong Young Horses for Ranch Work at Reasonable prices
See them and be convinced
JOHN H. SHOW RANCH
Ventura Blvd. adjoining Calabasas on the east.

Canon View Ranch
Duroc Hogs
Guernsey Cattle
Young Boars } FOR SALE { Young Bulls
W. E. Bush, Owner.
Covina, Cal.

FOR RENT
Up to Date Dairy
Large Milk House, Large Corrals and Barn for 60 cows, also herd of Federal Tuberculin Tested cows for sale on easy terms, wonderful chance for good dairyman to get started.
Address W, Box 270, TIMES OFFICE

"The Best Herd of Cows I Have Ever Seen."
JOHN L. SMITH.

In THE HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN WORLD, Syracuse, N. Y., issue of October 14, 1922, Mr. John L. Smith, nationally known judge of Holsteins, and who judged at Sacramento this year, writes as follows of his visit to Fred Hartsook's great herd at Lankershim, Cal.:

"We figured on a big day at Mr. Hartsook's so got a good start in the morning. Mr. Hartsook met us and we started in to see THE BEST HERD OF COWS I HAVE EVER SEEN. Production with type is his aim and he sure has it in his foundation."

This statement, coming from a prominent judge who has seen nearly all, if not all, of the great herds of America and Canada, confirms the judgment of prominent California breeders and judges.
The wonderful quality of this herd is of particular interest at the present time to prospective buyers of registered Holsteins, for the reason that the herd has increased to the maximum size desired by the owner, and from now on regular draft sales will be in order. The first is to take place as follows:

MEADHART BREEDING FARM
Fred Hartsook, Lankershim, California
FIRST DRAFT SALE
60 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS 60
(selling on the farm)
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, AT 10 A. M.

GREAT COWS with large yearly and short-time records, many fresh or heavy springers.
SPLENDID HEIFERS, by high-class sires and many out of high-record dams, both long and short time.
PRACTICALLY EVERY FEMALE THAT SELLS BRED IS IN CALF TO SIR AAGGIE DE KOL MEAD, THE $30,000 SON OF MISS VALLEY MEAD DE KOL WALKER.
Prospective buyers who want production, type, good health, and the added value of cattle linked up with one of our greatest breeding herds, will find in this offering cattle worthy of their most careful consideration.
Every animal tuberculin tested and sold subject to retest by the buyer; every animal positively guaranteed to be a breeder.
TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash, balance in 3, 6 and 9 months to responsible parties who make arrangements before sale with California Breeders' Sales and Pedigree Co.

Write for catalog now.

Management
CALIFORNIA BREEDERS' SALES AND PEDIGREE CO.,
C. L. Hughes, Sales Manager, Sacramento, Cal.
Auctioneers: RHOADES & RHOADES, Los Angeles.

S. M. S. RANCH, STAMFORD, TEXAS
California cowmen who wish to improve their cow herds have a rare opportunity to draw from the 1000 bred twos S. M. S. Heifers and unbred yearling heifers in lots of one or more cars. Write for particulars.
S. M. S. RANCH; Swenson Bros., Owners
Frank S. Hastings, Mgr. Stamford, Texas.

SITE OF STORAGE
DAM IS INSPECTED

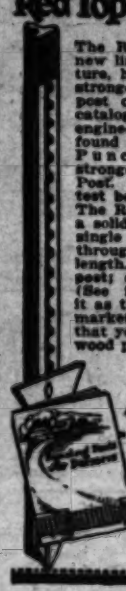
AZUSA—Representatives of various or-

Engineers Interested Themselves in the project of a flood dam and storage reservoir in San Gabriel Canyon met here recently and proceeded to the site of the proposed work to make a first-hand examination of the topographical layout involved in the plan. The bodies represented were the San Gabriel Valley Associated Chamber of Commerce, the Water Users' Association of the San Gabriel Valley, the Los Angeles County Flood Control and the Los

I Can Save You Money on Fence

I am specializing in farm fence materials. I buy steel posts and fencing in tremendous quantities which come in great boat shipments at lowest possible freight rates direct to my warehouses in Los Angeles and Oakland. This way I make possible enormous savings, and these savings I pass right on to my farmer friends. Furthermore, I guarantee personal service and prompt delivery.

Red Top Steel Fence Posts



The RED TOP Studded Tee is a new line post for heavy field, pasture, highway and railroad fence—stronger and better than any fence post on the market. My FREE catalog tells how nationally-known engineers tested this post and found it 25% stronger than a new Punched Tee Post and 32% stronger than a Round Sheet Steel Post. Be sure to read about this test before you buy fence posts. The Red Top Studded Tee Post is a solid bar of Tee steel, without a single hole, equally strong throughout every inch of its length. Nothing to weaken this post; everything to strengthen it. (See illustration.) I recommend it as the most durable post on the market. Prices are so reasonable that you cannot afford to buy even wood posts.

HARRY BAYLIES
"The Fence Man"
430 Pacific Finance Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Send for This Big Book
Write today for my handsome illustrated catalog.
Fencing Facts for Farmers **It's FREE**

"Since 1858—Efficiency Tells"

CONSIDER YOUR SUCCESSFUL NEIGHBOR

It is wisdom to select the best equipment for the farm, and that is why

Byron Jackson Pumps

both deep well Turbines and horizontals, lead all competitors.

Choose Only a Leader

BYRON JACKSON IRON WORKS-INC
Wherever water is to be lifted
303 E. 3rd Street - Los Angeles

Layne & Bowler
Turbine Centrifugal **Pumps**

OVERHEAD IRRIGATION
FOR FIELD, GARDEN AND LAWN
SUBMIT LENGTH AND BREADTH OR PLAN OF SPACE TO BE SPRINKLED
SKINNER IRRIGATION CO.
4133 W. PICO ST. PHONE 762-894
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

helpful planting hints

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Armstrong Nurseries
404 Euclid Ave., Ontario, Cal.
400 Acres in Nurseries
Select Fruit Trees, shrubbery, plants
414-11-2

FALL IRRIGATION NECESSARY TO BUILD UP DECIDUOUS ORCHARD

By VINCENT F. BLANCHARD, Agricultural Extension Service.

THE deciduous fruit growers of Southern California have experienced one of the hardest seasons that has ever faced the deciduous fruit industry in this section. With an abundance of fruit buds and ideal climatic conditions for the setting of fruit, a full crop was obtained; but there were complications of many kinds. Hundreds of acres of improperly pruned trees produced more fruit than could possibly have been brought to a satisfactory size, as did other hundreds of acres of well-pruned trees. Enormous crops of small sized fruits were the average result. Many growers could not obtain enough help to thin adequately; others had inefficient work done by poor help, and still others did not attempt to thin. Many growers who might have sized the fruit, when the thinning was done properly failed to maintain an adequate amount of soil moisture at all times, with the result that poor quality fruit was grown. Conditions were ideal for the development of apricot fog scab, and where the fruit was left on the long terminals, a very poor product resulted. With all of these factors working against the deciduous fruit growers, a great oversupply of poor fruit was thrown on the market, resulting in low prices.

Now that the fruit crop has been harvested, those growers who have met disaster should strive in every way possible to so handle their orchards that in future years better results will be obtained. If each grower could determine just what were the factors which contributed toward the production of poor quality fruit, then the whole problem of producing good quality fruit would be solved. It is merely a question of analyzing the individual case, taking into consideration all of those factors which are concerned in fruit growing. Careful analysis is far better than jumping at hurried conclusions.

The greater proportion of the fruit acreage of Southern California produced undersized, poor quality fruit. What are the factors which one can consider as having contributed to the production of poor fruit this year? Surely insufficient thinning was the greatest factor. A tree cannot possibly bring to large size a "full crop." Poor pruning was another contributing factor, for a tree which has too much wood, or is too dense, will not size its fruit. Fluctuations in the moisture content of the soil are often the cause of poor quality fruit.

Perhaps the poor quality was not altogether a matter of size, but one of appearance. Many diseases and insects are prevalent in Southern California. Practically all of them can be controlled with timely sprays. Spraying should be looked upon as a necessity, and as a regular horticultural operation. It is true that fog scab of apricots could not have been controlled by spraying, but it could have been controlled by knocking the fruit off the terminals. The causes of poor results this season are not mysterious, but are all tied up with improper use or non-use of regular horticultural operations.

SOIL CONDITIONS

During the past few weeks, members of the Agricultural Extension Service staff for Los Angeles county have spent considerable time studying the soil conditions of all fruit crops, especially in reference to the soil moisture content. Hundreds of soil borings have been made in many of the orchards of the county. The amazing thing that has been forcifully apparent from these investigations is that most of the soils examined are dry, in fact, so dry that it is impossible for the roots to extract moisture from them. Even where irrigations have been given recently, examinations with the soil auger have indicated that the soils are dry. This was true not only in one instance but in many. If 90 per cent of the deciduous fruit growers were to bore into their soils for a depth of four feet, they would be amazed at the conditions there.

What bearing will these dry soils have upon the condition of the trees and on future crops? Any grower can see the answer by merely looking at his trees at the present time. Many of the inside leaves have already dropped, and other leaves have lost their normal, healthy, dark green color, while the trees are becoming dormant. In fact, the trees in most instances are almost dormant now. Perhaps some growers have the impression that now is the time for a deciduous tree to become dormant, and that this will not have much bearing on the health of the trees. A deciduous fruit tree should not be showing signs of dormancy at this time, but should be in full vigor of growth, perhaps slowing down in the production of length growth, but having good, healthy dark green leaves, with their full power for the manufacture of plant food.

WHAT TAKES PLACE

The importance of not having fruit trees become dormant at this time can readily be understood when one knows what takes place during a normal season's growth. The first sign of growth activity in the spring is a swelling of the buds, followed soon with a bursting forth of blossoms and foliage. The blossoms and new growth are made possible by the tree utilizing plant food which was stored up the summer and fall of the previous season. The blossoms come from fruit buds which were in process of formation during the summer and fall months. Fruit bud formation begins about the latter part of June for most deciduous fruit trees, and extends until the time when the tree becomes dormant.

A time is reached during the summer when more plant food is manufactured than is needed for fruit and tree growth, and large quantities are stored up in the twigs and branches, to be used to get the tree started the next year. The health and vigor of fruit buds and the amount of stored food depend largely upon how long a time the tree has for the manufacture of plant food. Most of the plant food is manufactured by the leaves, and when they become dormant and drop, plant food manufacture and storage ceases. In order to produce conditions favorable to fruit production the following season, and to prevent tree deterioration, it is all essential that adequate irrigation be given during the summer and fall months, to hold the leaves until the first cold weather. In fact, the soils should never be allowed to dry out in the first place, but adequate amounts should be maintained throughout the entire season. A soil auger is a very handy tool for determining moisture conditions in the subsoils, and it is almost a necessity if one is to irrigate consistently.

Soil moisture is an extremely important subject, and it should be given its just attention. Of all the tree troubles, more are directly traceable to fluctuating moisture conditions than to all other conditions put together.

From a Versatile Small Farm

Forty varieties of agricultural and horticultural products grown on an eight-acre ranch at Riverside by E. W. Barnes, and exhibited by him at recent Southern California Fair.

CAMPBELL SPRINKLING IRRIGATION INSTALLATIONS

We are prepared to submit estimates on all equipment and if desired on complete installations for lawns, gardens, estates, golf courses, orchards, etc. Our large coverage sprinklers make extensive acreage installations practical and profitable.

Campbell Irrigation Agency
243 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles
Phone 823-229.

KILL ANTS *The Marvel Way*

Doom to the Worst Pest

Each ant upon your premises is there with your full permission. With the aid of Marvel Ant Exterminator you can rid your premises of every trace of ants. Carried to the ants' nests by the worker ants it kills the queens and males. It is a GELATINE that will not deteriorate. You set a can on each trail of the ants. Kept sealed; the ants crawl through portholes to devour the poison. I guarantee results.

65c per can; 6 cans $3.00. Literature free.

ORCHARDISTS
I offer a special can at a special price.
Write for information,
H. W. McSpadden
Mfg. Chemist and Entomologist,
708 Towne Ave., Los Angeles.

MARVEL ANT EXTERMINATOR

THE POMONA
Duplex Plunger Deep Well Pumps

Made in 8 sizes—15 to 1000 gallons per minute.

CHEAPEST TO OPERATE LONGEST LIVED

Pomona Pumps in constant use over 20 years are still working perfectly. Wherever difficult pumping conditions exist—wherever an unfailing water supply is essential—you can pin your faith absolutely to the pump.

Write Us For Proof

Pomona Manufacturing Co.
DEPT. T POMONA, CAL.

BEE KEEPERS' SUPPLIES
Send for our latest illustrated catalog price list. Also free booklet on bees
THE A. I. ROOT COMPANY
1224 East 12th Street
LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

"It is our business to please you or we both lose"
BODGER NURSERY
(Estab. 1907)
Huntington Drive, near Bullock School, Arcadia, Cal.
Fruit and Ornamental Nursery Stock, Hardy Ferns, Cannas, Dahlias and Growing Plants
Wm. J. BODGER, Prop. Tel. Arcadia 45-J

DANGEROUS PEST IS FOUND AT HIGHGROVE

RIVERSIDE.—The most serious outbreak of Cottony cushion or fluted scale (Icerya purchasi) reported in many years was found recently in the Highgrove district, near Riverside. Many trees were found in which the bark on the young trees was already splitting and where had cases of gumming had started. Immediately upon receiving this report the Horticultural Commissioner of Riverside county consulted with Prof. Quayle of the citrus experiment station; Harry S. Smith, chief of the bureau of pest control, State Department of Agriculture, and other entomologists and entomologists and public officials. The scale resembles or fluted scale (Icerya purchasi) reported in many years was found recently in the Highgrove district, near Riverside. Many trees were found in which the bark on the young trees was already splitting and where had cases of gumming had started. Immediately upon receiving this report the Horticultural Commissioner of Riverside county consulted with Prof. Quayle of the citrus experiment station; Harry S. Smith, chief of the bureau of pest control, State Department of Agriculture, and other entomologists and entomologists and public officials. This

DAM IS INSPECTED

AZUSA.—Representatives of various organizations interesting themselves in the project of a great dam and storage reservoir in San Gabriel Canyon met here recently and proceeded to the site of the proposed work to make a first-hand examination of the topographical layout involved in the plan. The bodies represented were the San Gabriel Valley Associated Chambers of Commerce, the Water Users' Association of the San Gabriel Valley, the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. In attendance as the guests of the occasion were Maj. Walter F. Lineberger, Congressman for the Ninth District, and James W. Reagan, chief engineer of the Los Angeles county flood control district.

The trip to the proposed reservoir was made partly by auto stage and partly by wagon. Here a brief stop was made, while Mr. Reagan explained the character of the dam it was proposed to construct, and the kind of investigation that would have to be made before any accurate estimates of costs could be available. The party then proceeded up the west fork of the San Gabriel River to Camp Rincon, where luncheon was served, and where various phases of the project were discussed.

After lunch the party retraced its course and ascended the east fork of the San Gabriel, some three miles to Fellows's Camp, which the conference made its headquarters. Here the discussion largely took the

YOU CAN HAVE A DEPENDABLE WATER SUPPLY FROM

KROGH Deep Well Turbine PUMPS

TURBINE PUMPS FOR 4-INCH DIAMETER WELLS AND LARGER. A COMPLETE LINE OF CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS FOR EVERY CONDITION AND CAPACITY—BELT DRIVE AND DIRECT CONNECTED. DOMESTIC WATER PRESSURE SYSTEMS INSTALLATION OF COMPLETE PUMPING PLANTS.

ASK FOR FOLDER T-11

J. B. Van Horn Co.

206 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

STRAWBERRIES

Carolina, Redcross, Dunlap, Trebla, Gilson, California Beauty, Ettersburg Nos. 80 and 89 and Rose E Banner, Collins and Others. Postpaid, 50c Doz.; $2.75 100. Fresh dug, after receipt of order.

Price list free on request

BULBS—26 Kinds, 90 Varieties

PIONEER NURSERY of MONROVIA

SEEDS—PLANTS

WINSEL-GIBBS SEED CO.

Established in 1887

211 So. Main St. Ph. 130-32. Los Angeles, Cal. Nursery Corner 49th and Main Sts.

Overhead Irrigation

Call and see our Sprinkler Systems

DAVIS-GLENDALE CO.

1301 N. San Fernando Road. Glendale, Cal.

Real Bargain in Nursery Stock

PLANT YOUR HEDGE NOW

$1.75 per hundred Privet plants

All kinds of Shrubbery. 1 Gal. Cans 35c to 60c each. Buy or Not—Visit Our Nurseries Open Sundays.

4833 York Blvd. Los Angeles

IRISES

Why import Irises when the cream of the older varieties, and the wonderful recent introductions, can be obtained here? Our stock has a national reputation. Now is the best time to plant.

THE DEAN IRIS GARDENS

Menota California

Vitralite

The Long-Life Enamel

Bring Vitralite into Your Home

at our expense

To give the public a first-hand knowledge of the unusual merits of Vitralite, *the Long-Life Enamel*, we offer free a regular 40 cent can, to the first five hundred purchasers of a fine quality varnish brush at the special low price of 15 cents.

This is a real money-saving offer, not merely because you obtain the Vitralite for nothing and the brush for 15 cents, but because Vitralite will show you how to revive and restore your household furniture. Once you know how easy and enjoyable it is to use Vitralite, you'll find innumerable articles from cellar to attic that only need a coat or two of this remarkable enamel to regain their former beauty and usefulness.

Vitralite is made in five charming tints, besides the White. It is not a paint but an *enamel* that works easier than the finest paint you ever used. It makes a washable, sanitary, enduring and glistening surface, with the rare texture of fine porcelain, yet metal-like in hardness and wear resistance. Get your can and brush at once — before the supply is exhausted.

Send 15 Cents and 6 Cents Postage

MATHEWS PAINT COMPANY

219-21 S. Los Angeles St. Los Angeles, Cal.

This 40c Can FREE with a 30c Brush for 15c

DANGEROUS PEST IS FOUND AT HIGHGROVE

RIVERSIDE.—The most serious outbreak of Cottony cushion or fluted scale (Icerya purchasi) reported in many years was found recently in the Highgrove district, near Riverside. Many trees were found in which the bark on the young trees was already splitting and where bad cases of gumming had started. Immediately upon receiving this report the Horticultural Commissioner of Riverside county consulted with Prof. Quayle of the citrus experiment station; Harry S. Smith, chief of the bureau of pest control, State Department of Agriculture, and H. M. Armitage of the State Insectary at Whittier, with the result that an investigation was made and men sent into the field for the purpose of gathering natural enemies of the pest.

It is the opinion of the investigators that this dangerous outbreak is directly traceable to the use of arsenical and other internal poison sprays. When interviewed at the citrus experiment station, Prof. Quayle stated that the only serious outbreaks of Cottony cushion scale during the last several years were undoubtedly caused by poison sprays killing off the common vedalia (Novius cardinalis) and other natural enemies of the Cottony cushion scale, leaving the scale to multiply without check.

The fully matured females are distinguished by the large, white, fluted, cottony egg masses at the posterior end of the red, yellow or dark brown bodies, which together are from one-fourth to one-half an inch long and three-fourths as wide. The eggs are deposited within the cottony mass and are oblong and rich cardinal red. From 400 to 1000 may be laid by a single female. The young are bright red with dusky legs and antennae and several long, tail-like hairs at the posterior end. The males are small two-winged, red-bodied insects with

covers. Prunicle bred to the service of Sir Aaggie De Kol Mead should be especially attractive to breeders who appreciate the value of the bloodlines carried by this good transmitting son of Miss Valley Mead De Kol Walker, with three 1000-pound butter cow. She is the dam of such famous days as a three-year-old, 1158 pounds in a year and 1066 pounds in 305 days, as a mature Colcho Walker, one of the real good Prince Aggie Mead De Kol, while her sire, bulls as King Korndyke Pontiac 30th, and daughters, has an average of thirty pounds

AWARDS IN DAIRY PRODUCTS CLASSES

POMONA—L. H. Moulton, secretary for the California Milk Council; Thee A. Rolfing, State dairy inspector, and C. U. Duckworth, field veterinarian for the State, were the judges of the display in the dairy products department at the recent Los Angeles County Fair. First, second and third prizes were awarded in eight classes of dairy products and the judges after care-

fal on the California show circuit; this son, having taken both Grand championship at the California State Fair of 1922. The bl. herd, together with the good Scotch-bred Shorthorns of the Rancho Santa Julian herd, given John Trough, manager for the estate, a formidable array of richly bred Shorthorns that would be a credit to any

There is so much to praise and so very little to criticize in the way the various fairs and stock shows of the state are conducted that the writer rather hesitates to call attention to a minor fault that is rather common to each event. This fault or oversight has to do with the tendencies pre-

PRESERVES LEMON JUICE

BURBANK.—After long experimentation, under crude kitchen conditions, R. W. Colburn says that in May last year he prepared evolved a successful method for preserving lemon juice without deterioration. Mr. Colburn says tat in May last year he prepared four samples of pure lemon juice by four different processes on which he had been working. These were recently opened, he reports, with the result that three were found to have developed fungus growth and heavy sediment, while one was free of sediment and of good color. The experimenter feels sure that he has made a real discovery, which will be of great value to the lemon industry. Mr. Colburn was formerly secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and at one time handled large orchard and farming interests in San Diego County.

The transportation problem is an increasingly important one for the American farmer.

ground winter cover crops and in addition grown varying amounts of heavy nitrogen containing fertilizers, upon which various indicator crops were grown, showed that the use of an average green manure crop of Melilotus indica is equivalent to the application of between 500 and 600 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre. At present prices, this would be adding nitrogen to the value of $20 to $30 per acre. The average increase in yield of the indicator crops following the use of legume green manures, as given by Mr. Mertz, is as follows: Potatoes, 25 per cent; corn, 45 per cent; cabbage, 44 per cent; sugar beets, 43 per cent; sorghum, 25 per cent, and Sudan grass, 13 per cent.

More recent studies made at the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station on the amounts of nitrogen returned to the soil from the plowing under of clover cover crops have shown these to range from 120 to 140 pounds, or considerably higher than has generally been regarded to be the case. Of this amount, however, it must be remembered that approximately one-third represents nitrogen taken from the soil by the cover crop. Even subtracting this amount, there would still be left approximately eighty pounds of nitrogen, which at present prices would give practically the same values as those reported by Mertz.

OTHER ADVANTAGES

The $20 or $30 worth of nitrogen added to the soil, however, does not represent the total value of the incorporation of legume green manures in the soil. Of very considerable importance is the addition of the organic matter, entirely aside from its high nitrogen content. The necessity of adding organic matter to our soils to replenish that lost through oxidation and other agencies has been urged for years. The text frequently used at farmers' institutes and fruit growers' conventions by

not only does this active organic matter add to our humus content and thus improve the physical condition of the soil, it acts as a source of food for the bacteria and provides optimum conditions for their activity. In addition, it plays the very important part of setting free locked-up phosphorus and potassium through its decomposition.

Cover crops have other advantages such as the prevention of erosion on hillside land, perforation of plowsoles, and absorption of soluble nitrogen, preventing its loss through leaching by winter rains.

HANDLING WINTER CROP

It is of the utmost importance that a good stand be obtained in order to get full value from a green manure crop. With our great variation in soils, it is to be expected that methods used in one section will not necessarily prove satisfactory in others. Indeed, it is in the question of how to handle the soil so as to obtain a good stand that the citrus orchardist is at present most interested. In certain sections the opinion is freely expressed that a winter crop is not possible on account of the difficulty in getting a stand. Melilotus has shown a wider adaptation than any of our other cover crops, and it is the writer's belief that it can be grown practically everywhere if only growers will experiment and try various methods of seeding and irrigating until the right method is found.

In the rocky, porous soils from Glendora east through Claremont, many growers have complained that it is practically impossible to get a stand with Melilotus, although vetch will do fairly well. The difficulty is that the soil takes water so readily and lateral seepage is so slight that it is difficult to irrigate a small seeded crop like Melilotus. The usual method of broadcasting the seed, followed by a light harrowing, does not result in a satisfactory stand except right in the furrows, where the water wets the surface soil. The writer has talked with several growers, in this section who have made a success in getting a stand, and they all seem to agree that the seed should be planted deeply, down where it gets to the moisture. This can be accomplished by cultivating it in deeply or by drilling. A number of suggestions of value have been made by growers for seeding soils of this open porous character. One is to furrow out and irrigate, followed by broadcasting the seed in the irrigation furrows and on either side as far as the water has "subbed." Then, later, furrows are run between the original ones, and the process is repeated. In this way a fair stand may be obtained even on rocky soils. Another suggestion is in the use of a portable sprinkler system, using a small centrifugal pump to be installed on a water box, developing enough pressure to force the desired amount of water through a system of pipes or hose provided with sprinkler nozzles at suitable intervals. This suggestion, if worked out, would add another member to our list of specialized citrus operators, the cover-crop irrigator.

The method which has given the best success with Melilotus over a wide variety of soil conditions has been to broadcast one-half the seed on the dry soil mulch before furrowing. The soil is then dragged lightly with a harrow to cover the seed. After furrowing, the other half is broadcasted over the furrowed land and followed by irrigation.

TIME OF PLANTING

In order to obtain a satisfactory growth before cool weather sets in, planting should usually be done not later than October 15. The sooner in, the better will be the growth made, although the writer strongly feels that a cover crop planted late is much better than no cover crop at all, as the root growth seems to be made somewhat earlier than the top growth and it contains the nitrogen nodules.

It should be borne in mind that, as with the summer cover crop, sufficient water must be available for both trees and cover crop. Although lack of water in the fall does not cause the fruit to fall to any extent, it does have an effect on the size of the fruit. Competition for water between the trees and the cover crop is not desirable. The cover crop must be given enough water to prevent it from competing with the trees until the winter rains set in.

The following table relative to the amount of seed required for various cover crops is taken from Mr. Mertz's bulletin:

Crop	lbs. per A.
Melilotus indica and bur clover	20-30
Purple vetch	35-40
Fenugreek	35-40
Common vetch	70-80
Peas	80-100
Windsor beans	180-200
Lentils	60-70

Wheat enters into foreign trade to a greater extent than any other American crop except cotton.

A Practical Reminder for Everyday Farmers

You know your farm like a book. Whether it covers 80 acres or 320 acres, you are perfectly familiar with every corner of every field. You know the lay and contents of the buildings that make up your homestead. With your eyes shut you can tally the livestock and all the items of farm equipment. To be well posted on these things is a matter of pride with you and a matter of careful management besides.

This policy could well be carried a step further. Profitable, economical farming is so largely a matter of modern, improved machines that every good farmer should keep posted also on the equipment on the market so that when occasion arises he may invest to the very best advantage by the purchase of new machines.

We are therefore printing here for your information the list of standard, reliable, most popular farm equipment—

THE McCORMICK-DEERING LINE of FARM OPERATING EQUIPMENT

Grain Binders
Threshers
Harvester-Threshers
Headers
Push Binders
Mowers
Hay Rakes
Tedders
Hay Loaders
Side-Delivery Rakes
Sweep Rakes and Stackers
Combined Side Rake and Tedder
Baling Presses
Corn Planters
Listers
Corn Cultivators
Corn Binders
Corn Pickers
Corn Shellers
Ensilage Cutters
Huskers and Shredders
Huskers and Silo Fillers
Beet Seeders
Beet Cultivators
Beet Pullers
Cotton Planters
Grain Drills
Lime Sowers
Broadcast Seeders
Tractor Plows
Walking Plows
Riding Plows
Disk Harrows
Spring-Tooth Harrows
Peg-Tooth Harrows
Tractor Harrows
One-Horse Cultivators
Cult-Packers
Kerosene Engines
Tractors
Motor Trucks
Cream Separators
Manure Spreaders
Stalk Cutters
Feed Grinders
Stone Burr Mills
Cane Mills
Potato Diggers
Wagons
Twine

This equipment is always available for you at the store of the McCormick-Deering dealer. In the list are many items for farming in winter—such as engines, various belt power machines, cream separators, motor trucks, etc. Make the McCormick-Deering dealer's store your headquarters. Use the service for which his establishment is famous. Write us direct for information on any of the above machines.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
Chicago of America (Incorporated) USA

93 · BRANCH · HOUSES · AND · 15,000 · DEALERS · IN · THE · UNITED · STATES

Los Angeles Branch: 734 Lawrence St.

A Great Agricultural Principality in Orange County

"Visitors always welcome at "America's most interesting store."

—turn to Page 7, Section II, and read Germain's Timely Tips

—A little journal of timely information on all phases of planting, poultry, rabbits, pet stock, birds, fancy fish, etc., published weekly by the oldest and largest seed house in the Southwest.

Timely Germain Tips

Published Weekly

SIXTH AND MAIN STS

by Germain Seed and Plant Co.

"You Need Hercules"

Those trees will look respectable in a couple of years if you loosen up this ground, George. The stuff you need is

HERCULES FARM DYNAMITE

"Blast between the rows, loosen the hardpan—no sense in having stunted trees like those."

"Land Development"—a 75-page book published by the Hercules Powder Co.—will tell you all you want to know about dynamite on the farm—tree planting, stumping, ditching, boulder blasting. Write for it today.

Send for this book—It is free.

HERCULES POWDER CO.

1003 Chronicle Building, San Francisco, Cal.
1127 Merchants' National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WRITE US FOR PRICES ON
Plain and Corrugated Tanks, Well Casings, Riveted Water Pipe and our ONE-PIECE galvanized Surface Irrigation Pipe with Double Lock Seam

AMERICAN STEEL PIPE & TANK CO.

384 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. LOS ANGELES
1228 H Street, Fresno, Cal.

CHEAP WATER—NO WORK

No lubricating—no care or attention. Nothing to do but turn on the power! Produce more water—costs less to buy, less to operate. Hundreds in use for years without repair. Any size from a 6" well up. Send for circular.

Acme Pump Co.
NO BEARINGS BELOW SURFACE

52ND and SANTA FE AVE. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

THE INTERESTING STORY OF A GREAT ORANGE COUNTY RANCH

BY GEORGE LAW

ONE of the largest and most interesting ranches in Southern California is that of the Irvine Company, lying just south of Santa Ana in Orange county, reaching far and wide, from the mountains to the sea, over some of the most attractive, and at the same time some of the most stubborn, farming land in the State. The company owns and operates all told more than 100,000 acres, on which irrigation, dry-farming and drainage are efficiently combined toward the utilization of areas diverse in natural adaptation.

No streams of mountain water were available for this part of the rich and beautiful Santa Ana valley, through which El Camino Real takes a straight course toward the sleepy hills of San Juan Capistrano. The lowlands toward Balboa, on the other hand, were swamps, cienagas and alkali flats often inundated by the high waters of the Santa Ana river. Thus a double problem was thrust upon the vine Company.

Forty pumping plants and a dozen miles of dredged and tiled drains have reclaimed 20,000 acres for orchards and gardens. Double that acreage is dry-farmed to beans and grain pending the development of more water. A quarter section of beautiful mountain woodland has been given by the owners to the county as a playground and park. The remaining hills and swamps, many thousand of acres awaiting clearing or draining, support at present a small livestock industry.

A BIT OF HISTORY

All of this region was formerly a part of two Spanish grants, the upper hill-lands belonging to the Lomas de Santiago grant, and the fine level valley from the hills to the sea being the San Joaquin Rancho, the property, two generations ago, of Jose Andreas Sepulveda. Don Jose's splendid rancho extended eleven leagues in both directions, thirty-three miles square, embracing the fairest valley within the boundaries of the present Orange county. His hacienda was the favorite stopping point of prominent travelers between the missions of San Juan Capistrano and San Gabriel, or the old pueblo of Los Angeles.

But little of the vast estate was farmed in those days. The Don's business consisted in raising hide and tallow cattle and fine horses, especially the latter. His beautiful herds of horses were noted in all parts of California. The Don's esthetic taste caused the segregating of his horses in herds of from 500 to 1000, according to color. Thus, the palominos, the white, the black, the bay and the pintos were trained to herd after the bell-mare of each color. What a delight to the eye those great herds of uniformly colored horses must have been ranging over the grassy vegas and the mustard-tinted lomas! Don Jose's reputation as a breeder of fast horses was passed into history by his Black Swan and several other racing celebrities.

But the lightsome days of the dons, when hospitality and fiesta-making were the chief concerns of life, were destined to fade out as the coming of great numbers of Americans began to demand productive levies from the land. The great San Joaquin Rancho sold for the insignificant sum of $23,000, or about 20 cents an acre. Today the most worthless land on it could not be purchased for less than $200 an acre, while most of it is valued well above $1000. Indeed, some of the finest Valencia orange land in the world lies within this domain; and new orange groves are being set out as rapidly as water is developed.

It is a beautiful valley—a smiling, level expanse, bordered not too distantly by humped mountains on one side and gently rolling hills in two other directions. Toward Santa Ana, the landscape melts into dark woodlands of orchards over-towered by lines of eucalyptus trees. Dense groves in many parts of the valley pleasantly break the monotony of level distance; in one place the 1420 intensely cultivated acres of the San Joaquin Fruit Company; in another the varied orchards and landscaped home grounds of the Irvine Ranch; and elsewhere tree-shaded groups of ranch houses occupied by lease-holders on the great estate. Visible very often to the traveler southward is a clearly defined mirage of trees, haystacks and buildings standing in water.

LIMA INTRODUCED

About the time "Ramona" was written flocks of sheep were being herded in the valleys and hills of most of the unwatered Southland. Then, for some years, the best locations were plowed up in the fall and planted to barley, for crops of grain or hay matured by the winter rains. In the nineties each spring found the San Joaquin Rancho a vast sea of soft verdure, rippling beneath the trade winds from hills of mustard to mountain slopes of creamy chamisal.

About 1900, bean-growing began. The lima bean was at that time rapidly proving its thrifty adaptation to the coastal valleys and mesas. Cool ocean breezes and summer fogs afforded the right weather conditions, while the black adobe and gray loam soils of the valley were perfectly suited to the crop from South America. Experiments proved so successful that bean-growing spread rapidly.

From that day to this the production of lima beans has been the chief industry. Even now the bean fields are giving way only to higher-paying orchard crops made possible by irrigation; and, considering the great increase in yield that water makes possible, it is not unlikely that even with the development of irrigating facilities throughout the valley, much of the land will still be considered most valuable for bean production.

This year 25,000 acres have produced beans, 90 per cent limas and the small remainder black-eyes. The average yield throughout the ranch is ten sacks per acre, or one-half ton. The best dry-farmed fields yield fourteen sacks, while the several thousand irrigated acres—in young orchards interplanted with limas—yield as many as eighteen sacks to the acre. The black-eyes, grown in the hotter locations not well suited to limas, are a smaller bean and do not yield at best more than seven or eight sacks per acre. Bean production is the largest industry of the Irvine Company.

The work is carried on, however, by independent ranchers, who lease blocks of land from the company. One-fourth of the harvest is turned in by the growers to the company as the share paid for the leases. The crops are handled through a large warehouse at the Irvine station on the Santa Fe Railroad, and are generally marketed independently.

GRAIN AND BEETS

Upon the unirrigated lands not well suited to bean growing, the arable hills and the coves and mesas back in the mountains, the second largest industry, that of grain and grain hay, is carried on. Barley occupies 17,000 acres, wheat about 400, and oats about 250 acres. The oat crop is grown entirely for hay; it is cut when the grain is still "in the dough," as ranchers say. But the wheat and barley are primarily intended for grain and are not cut for hay unless untoward conditions interfere with their maturing properly. This industry is also conducted on a lease basis. During the summer, tremendous stacks of baled hay were erected and roofed at the Irvine Company headquarters—the company's share brought in by many separate, and practically independent, hay growers. The grain is handled through the warehouse at Irvine.

Down in the reclaimed lowlands, 2500

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN.)

Let Us Solve Your Insect Problems

Our Service Department Will Give Them Careful and Scientific Attention Under the Direction of

ARTHUR D. BORDEN

Our Chief Entomologist, Formerly of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, In Charge of Citrus Investigations.

ALHAMBRA SPRAY CO.

West Alhambra Phone 1053-1054. California

ENGINEERING SERVICE CO.

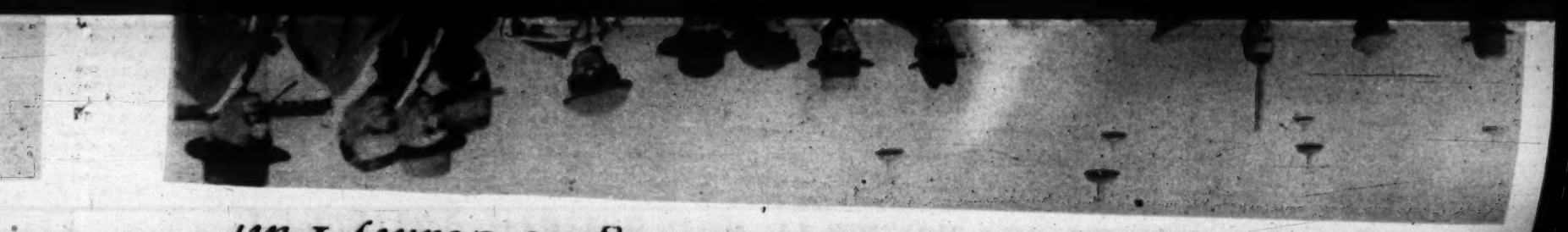
"Service That Insures Permanence"
CONSULTING ENGINEERS

MUNICIPAL ENGINEERING, CIVIL ENGINEERING, LICENSED SURVEYS.
CIVIL ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURAL CONSTRUCTION

1316 Washington Building Phone 604-83

FOR
STEEL TANKS, RIVETED STEEL PIPE AND WELL CASINGS
Call, Phone or Write
WESTERN PIPE & STEEL CO.

Santa Fe & Slauson Ave. Phone An. 7745 Los Angeles, Cal.



Caught By Camera Man at Los Angeles County Fair

NEW PLANT SOON TO BE COMPLETED

SANTA ANA.—With a $22,000 factory building completed and awaiting the installation of machinery, the new citrus acid plant here is expected to be open for business by the first of the year. The new plant is on an eight-acre tract recently purchased from Senator Walter Eden and is 50x100 feet in dimensions. It is at the east end of the Anaheim-Olive bridge crossing the Santa Ana River. Frederick Barthels, who is manager of the concern, is a manufacturing chemist, having studied citrus products for five years, with the result that a simple and economical process is said to have been perfected for the extraction of citric acid from lemons. For the past three years he has conducted a plant at the old brewery in Anaheim, but he found that plant inadequate for expansion, and after looking for a suitable location, bought the present site.

In the past few months at the brewery location, he states, the output was more than 10,000 pounds of citric acid, as a result of which he now has orders which will keep his new plant busy for two years to come. The laboratory shelves have hundreds of samples of lemon oil over four years old which, he says, are in fine condition, due to his methods of manufacture. Cull lemons are put through a process which yields citric acid, citrus oils, and either dried, salted or candied peel, even the seeds having market value.

A Great Ranch

(Continued from page 5)

acres are leased for sugar-beet production. Some years the beets may be grown without irrigation; in fact, better yields are often secured in that way. But if water is needed, it may be pumped out of the drainage ditches. A large sugar factory affords a market for all the beets grown in the vicinity. Smaller areas are cash-leased, or farmed by the company, for truck gardening. This year, 480 acres are in cabbage, 350 in tomatoes, 200 in lettuce, 187 in cauliflower, 150 in celery, 110 in asparagus, 60 in corn, 25 in cantaloupe and 4 in cucumbers. Roundabout the headquarters, other gardens provide a variety of vegetables for the ranch boarding-house.

WATER FOR ORCHARDS

Regular irrigation is, of course, essential for the truck gardens and for the orchards. Irrigation has involved a great outlay of capital; it is moreover a continual large item in the cost of production. Unfortunately for the present owners of the old rancho, no natural water rights were secured for the land. Several small streams from the Santa Ana Mountains provide water for adjacent citrus, walnut and alfalfa areas; a big head from the Santa Ana River irrigates orchards, gardens and fields all the way from Olive to Tustin; but the Irvine Company has had to develop its own water supply. In order to convert grain and bean fields into orchards and gardens, it has had to invest large amounts of capital in the drilling of wells and the installation of pumping plants.

Drilling outfits are continually at work in various parts of the rancho. Of the forty wells that are in service at present, the shallowest are about 350 feet deep and the deepest about 1600. The water is pumped out of these and boosted to the necessary contour for gravity irrigation by means of electric motors, ranging in size from fifty to 150 horse power. One of the largest motors will operate a centrifugal turbine of 100-inch duty, which boosts the stream eighty to 100 feet up a gradual slope to the top of the orchard land.

Irrigation development has resulted so far in 2000 acres planted to citrus fruits, 1200 in walnuts, 40 in pecans, 129 in alfalfa, and minor acreages in avocados and olives. The fruit and nut yields are processed and packed in two large plants owned and operated by the company.

The headquarters of the Irvine Ranch is a community in itself, pleasantly located at a central point of the many orchards, in a grove of tall veteran eucalyptus trees. The Irvine residence stands secluded amid a profusion of flowers, hedges and semi-tropical trees and shrubs. Roundabout are the cottages, dormitories and mess hall of the employees; and, more distant, the barns, sheds, corrals and haystacks. In location and arrangement it is the typical hacienda of an old rancho; but in style it is quite opposite from the picturesque hacienda of the former patron, the shy Don Jose Sepulveda, with his love for herds in harmonious color schemes. For it is quite New England in the fashion and color of its frame buildings. A cottage at the entrance of the grounds serves as an office for a considerable force of busy superintendents and secretaries.

The company employs, outside of its leased interests, between 150 and 175 men. The pay roll of boarded ranch hands numbers continually over 100. Employees having families occupy cottages along one of the attractive avenues radiating from the headquarters into the orchards.

Porto Rico "Sweets"

(Continued from page 6)

specialties or a few crops which could be handled with less labor, and, accordingly, the next year they settled upon sweet potatoes, melons and corn for field crops, and added to the number of chickens they had kept the year before. They planted the Yellow Jersey and Nancy Hall potatoes, having secured seed of the latter variety from a neighbor who had it direct from a friend in South Carolina. They grew their own plants in beds which they heated by circulating hot water under them, using kerosene burners to heat the water.

Unfavorable climatic conditions during the spring resulted in the loss of a large part of their Nancy Halls in the seed bed, and, as desirable seed was very scarce at that time, they were delighted to finally find a makeshift supply at one of the produce houses in the Los Angeles Terminal Market. Two carloads of potatoes had been received from Louisiana, packed in sacks. As there was considerable decay in them, and a number of small potatoes, they were sorted and graded before being sold. The entire lot of culls from these potatoes was purchased for seed purposes with the understanding and belief that they were of the Nancy Hall variety. They apparently had been grown in a sort of a grayish clay soil, which clung to them so tenaciously as to mask their color, and make them appear like the Nancy Hall.

The boys thought themselves very fortunate to secure this seed, and from it they obtained a sufficient supply of plants to set about two acres. They noted that the vines from these plants were of a more purplish color than those of the Nancy Hall, with somewhat different shaped leaves, but in their lack of knowledge of potato varieties, they thought nothing of this at the time. You can imagine their surprise and chagrin when they first dug into a hill of these potatoes and found that they were of an orange-pink color entirely unlike the true Nancy Hall. However, there was nothing to be done about it then but to continue their care of the field, and realize what they could on the resulting crop.

THEN THE DISCOVERY

As soon as the potatoes reached a sufficient size, some of them were baked, and the gloom which had been enveloping the family was quickly dissipated when it was found that the potatoes seemed to be superior even to the Nancy Hall. It seemed too good to be true that they should have thus stumbled upon something new and better than the best of the established varieties, but repeated trials of the potatoes, both by themselves and by their neighbors, convinced them that such was the case.

A careful study of the marketing problem was made in an effort to secure the highest possible returns for their year's labor. They finally decided to limit their sales largely to two Los Angeles cafeterias, which had tested the potatoes and found them so fine that they were glad to contract for all they could secure at top prices, paying 5 cents a pound straight for a month, and 6 cents for the rest of the year, when Nancy Halls were selling at 4 and 4½ cents. Patrons of these cafeterias will not soon forget the luscious big baked sweets, and the delicious candied ones they enjoyed as long as the Pitzel supply held out.

The tuber production of this variety, as grown in the Pitzel field, was of such uniformly desirable marketing size that it was impossible to secure from the field a sufficient number of the small seed potatoes to supply the plant needs for the next season. Potatoes for this purpose, as a part of the field they selected seed tubers from only the best hills, with the idea of further improving the uniformity of their succeeding crops. A storage house was built in which the seed supply was kept during the winter, together with a limited amount of other merchantable stock which they stored to sell later in the season. During the storage season it was found that the new potato showed less decay, and retained its quality better in storage than even the Yellow Jersey, and did not bruise under pressure like the Nancy Hall. The storage loss in the new variety was almost negligible.

VARIETY IDENTIFIED

Many of the neighbors were growing sweet potatoes, and had done so for a number of years, but none were familiar with this new variety. A Los Angeles seedsman saw the field and sampled the potatoes, but was unable to identify them. A careful investigation was made to trace back the shipment of potatoes from which the seed had been purchased, and it was finally determined that they were the true Porto Rico variety. This identification was confirmed by the sweet potato specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. A so-called Porto Rico is grown to some extent in this section, but is certainly not the same as those grown in Baldwin Park.

This variety has very vigorous vines, which are long and course, with short internodes, and are reddish-purple in color. The leaves are large, somewhat inclined to be strongly three or five-pointed, usually with large basal lobes, and are a bronze-green in color, edged with purple. The petioles are purple, this color extending over the veins on the lower side of the leaves. The tubers are rose-pink to orange-pink in color, usually spindle-shaped and very smooth, as grown in the light, sandy loam on the Pitzel place. The flesh is very firm, orange-yellow in color and a brownish orange when cooked. It also is very sweet, moist and soft in texture. An analysis of single samples of this variety and of the Nancy Hall, both of which were grown in the same field during the same period, showed a total sugar content of 7.09 per cent in the Porto Ricos compared with 4.94 per cent in the Nancy Halls.

"SWEETS" AND CHICKENS

The present season the Pitzels have confined their farming operations to sweet potatoes and chickens. They have about twelve acres of the Porto Rico variety. They sold only a very small quantity of these potatoes for seed purposes, and those to a few of their neighbors whose requests they could not refuse. They have learned by experience what seems to be the most desirable methods of ridging and irrigating sweets, and their field this season has been a joy to behold. They irrigated every two weeks, and later every ten days. The grandmother says they have taken more pride in keeping the weeds out of the field than a mother would in caring for her baby.

The yield last year was at the rate of seven tons of No. 1's per acre. If the crop doesn't check up to ten tons per acre for this year's operations the Pitzels say they will be disappointed.

The Japanese growers around them have been at a loss to explain the fine condition of the Pitzel field this season. They can't understand the fine growth of vines, and the evidences of a fine crop they have been permitted to see. They try to explain it as due to better local soil conditions. Others

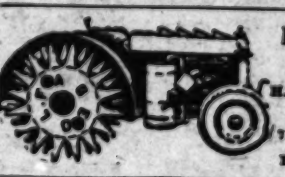
The Southern California gardener is never at a loss what to plant.

Auto Men Wanted!

Everywhere in California auto men are wanted. Trained mechanics, chauffeurs, battery experts, machine shop foremen, garage managers; all draw big pay. Learn the business quickly and easily in our big training shops. No previous experience necessary. Any man, of any age can learn. Tools and equipment FREE. Work guaranteed to earn room and board while learning. Only expense is for low tuition. Write for FREE 72-page illustrated book of facts. Explains everything.

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL
"Oldest and Best in America."
Dept. 19, 811 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles, Cal.

YUBA
YUBA PRODUCTS CO.
109 N. Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles



FAGEOL
"Walking" Tractors
H. J. RUDDLE COMPANY
New Home
770 East 9th Street
Los Angeles

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR
Western 10 Ton
5 Ton-"45"-"75"
There's only one Caterpillar Holt Built it

BEEMAN
Multi-Service Tractors
MOTORS, EQUIPMENT & TRACTOR CO., INC.
1341 South Hope Street
Los Angeles Pico 3101 California

Lm. Railsback Co.
DISTRIBUTORS OF
"Leading Lines of Farm Implements"
OLIVER PLOWS AND IMPLEMENTS
KILLEFER IMPLEMENTS
ALL WORK TRACTORS
SUPERIOR DRILLS
BLACKHAWK SPREADERS
BLACKHAWK PLANTERS
HARDIE SPRAYERS
HUDSON GARDEN TOOLS
HUDSON HAND SPRAYERS
KNAPP ORCHARD DISC PLOWS
ASPINWALL POTATO MACHINERY
THOMAS CROWN MOWERS
THOMAS RAKES
DUNHAM CULTIPACKERS
WINONA WAGONS
TOWNER CULTIVATORS
LANSING WHEELBARROWS
2 IN 1 TRACTOR GROUSERS
STAR AND PEERLESS HAY CARRIERS
HOOD RIVER MILLS AND PRESSES
KELL-OIL ORCHARD HEATERS
SCRAPERS, HANDCARTS
STEEL WHEEL TRUCKS
ETC.

Killefer

Killefer Farm Implements SUCCESSFULLY meet the severe strain of Killefer tillage methods.

We all know the wonderful quality which has always been characteristic of these good tools.

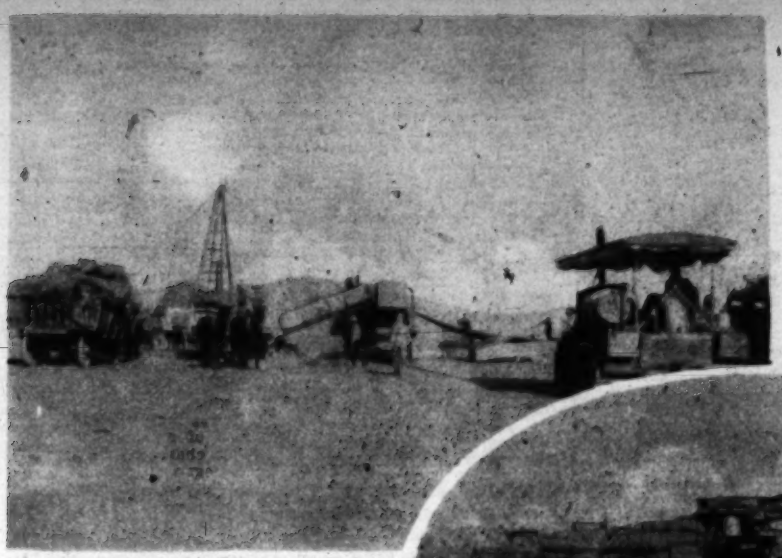
Killefer Subsoilers

carry out the KILLEFER TILLAGE IDEA to perfection. The underground breakage is wide. Far reaching lateral cracks shatter the pan well in to the root system, stimulating its growth without cutting damage.

Write, Phone or Call for Your Killefer Subsoiler Now.

Lm. Railsback Co.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.—ANAHEIM, CAL.
115-119 South Los Angeles St., Los Angeles (Between First and Second Sts.) Broadway 4781
114 Claudina St., Anaheim Phone 863

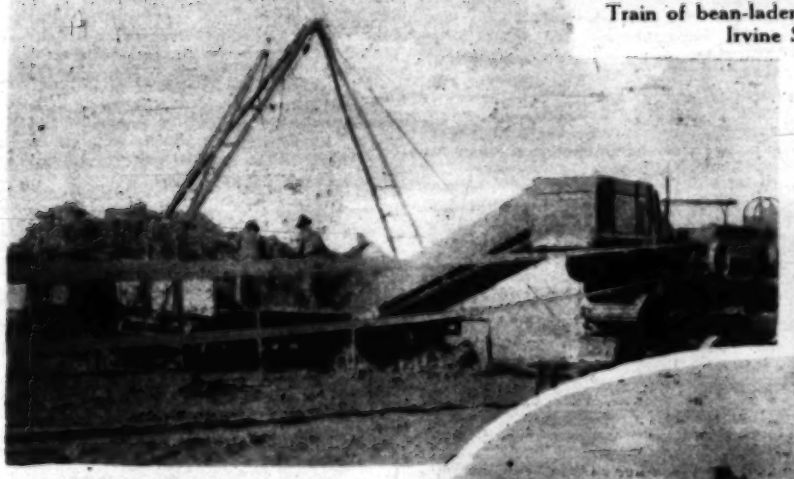
A Great Agricultural Principality in Orange County



Bean threshing on the Irvine Ranch. Twenty-five thousand acres of the gigantic holding was this year given over to beans, mostly Limas.

Hauling the Limas to the threshers Independent ranchers lease large blocks of land from the Irvine Company for this crop, growing on "shares."

Train of bean-laden trailers bound for Irvine Station.



Close-up of bean thresher in action. Harvesting time is a busy period on the big Orange county ranch.

Baling bean straw on the Irvine Ranch. The product is sold both for fertilizer and cattle feed.

Beet field in drained area of Irvine Ranch.

Garden and dormitory at Irvine Ranch headquarters.

A lease-holder's garnerings after grain threshing.

NEW PLANT SOON
TO BE COMPLETED

SANTA ANA.—With a $22,000 factory building completed and awaiting the installation of machinery, the new citrus seed plant here is expected to be open for business by the first of the year. The new plant is on an eight-acre tract recently purchased from Senator Walter Eden and is located 50x100 feet in dimensions. It is at the east end of the Anaheim-Olive bridge crossing the Santa Ana River. Frederick Barnhelt, who is manager of the concern, is a member of the Anaheim chamber, having studied citrus

Porto Rico "Sweet"

(Continued from page 2)

soil, so that it was necessary to reduce a considerable number of the merchantable potatoes for the purpose. In a part of the field they selected seed tubers from only the best hills, with the idea of further improving the uniformity of their succeeding crop. A storage house was built in which seed supply was kept during the winter, together with a limited amount of other merchantable stock which they stored to sell later in the season. During the storage season it was found that the new potato showed less decay, and retained its quality better in storage than even the Yellow Jersey, and did not bruise under pressure like the Nancy Hall. The storage

Caught By Camera Man at Los Angeles County Fair

The big feature of "Farm Bureau Day" (Friday, Oct. 20) at the recent fair at Pomona was the formal presentation of the handsome cups offered the winners in the annual Los Angeles County Farm Bureau cow-testing competition and the egg-laying contest held under the direction of the bureau. The photograph, taken in front of the grandstand, shows the group of proud winners, and others delegated to receive the cups, holding the trophies while the camera men "shoot."

Hampshire ewes shown at fair by L. E. Sheets, Pomona.

Miss Emma Hewitt of Farm Bureau staff holding Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section sweepstakes cup, capital prize in county cow-testing association competition. Fred Hartsook, Lankershim, was the winner of this beautiful trophy.

Cow-testing competition and egg-laying contest cups on view before the grandstand.

First prize span of mules at fair, shown by H. B. Martin, Perris.

The live-stock parade in front of the grandstand. Left—some of the prize-winning Jerseys from the fine herd of Ferdinand R. Bain of Los Angeles. Right—Ayrshires from herds of A. MacMinn, Corona, and H. G. Ranch, Hueneme.

EX-KA ... MONDAY MORNING. MOS

Exiled War Lord Takes Second Wife

...il, Religious Ceremonies Conducted by Chaplain of Court

...GUES AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.) ...OORN (Holland), Nov. 5.—The ...German Emperor, once all... ...t of the empire, and Prin... ...Jermine of Ijenus were mar... ...nday at the house of Doorn. ...the former war lord abides ...ile. This second venture was ...ange contract with that day ...ill, when, as Crown Prince, he ...ed Augusta Victoria, daugh... ...of Grand Duke Frederick of ...ig-Holstein. ...al of the offspring of that ...nion were present today to ...he seal of family approval to ...ir alliance. ...ere were two ceremonies, a ...ontract drawn up and signed ...William II and Hermine, ...as the ...amed ...the second, a religious cer... ...conducted by the summer ...chaplain, Dr. Vogel, accord... ...the Lutheran rites. The air ...ney surrounding the entire ...has been ...well maintained ...The climax of the ...nuptial ...dication adopted ...household came when the ...dotes, Princess ...ly passed ...of ...as the bride at the ...ment station last evening ...array of castle cars, ...Princess Hermine left the ...Apeldoorn half an hour ...drove up the ...

The American Soldier-Farmer—At Home and Abroad

BY ROBERT A. BENSON.

California and Montana plowing in French mud.

"No agricultural project can ever be successful save the farmers be vitally interested in the land they are granted to till."

UNIQUE among the monumental wastes of the A. E. F. in France was a sack of onion seed buried in moist woodland soil in the fertile central valley of the Loire. Hopelessly forgotten among the archives of overseas organizations—somewhere in that great collection of records in Washington—are those of Garden Service Company No. 3, A. S. C., soldier-farmers in France and guilty of the buried onion seed.

Sadly out of place in the vast, destructive throes of war seems a project of construction such as was planed for the garden service. Sadly did it fail. And yet, among the plodding peasants of Nievre and Cher, no doubt there lingers still the memory of the soldier-farmers—a memory of young men of a reckless abandon not unmixed with shrewdness and industry.

The once unapproachable farms of Chevenon, Luthenag, St. Paize, St, Leger, Nevers, Contres, Dun and Luguy, forbidden of access by bottomless roads and undrained barnyards deep in filth bespeak the well-directed energy of these young Americans who, refusing to farm where they were sent to fight, took pride at least in the upbuilding and upkeep of their living quarters—the old, rough-stone farm structures—and in the maintenance of cleanliness and order where shiftlessness and filth had formerly run literally amuck.

The bulk of the company were, or had been, farmers in various parts of the States, and were assigned to the service because their classification cards showed them to be qualified for agricultural work. Indeed, there was enough North American agricultural geography represented to have successfully operated a model farm in either the Sahara Desert or in Siberia, but the sad fact was soon evidenced that there was not enough farming enthusiasm in the whole outfit to plant a decent back-yard garden, much less to till the sticky clays of Central France.

The garden service was doomed to failure at the outset because "No agricultural project can ever be successful save the farmers be vitally interested in the land they are granted to till." Labor economy is one of the most vital factors in successful farming—and who ever heard of labor economy in the army? Therefore, although the soldier-farmers did fatten a few hundred Yorkshires and although a crop of carrots, turnips and potatoes was harvested in the rains of late 1918, the returns to the Quartermaster were far below the service pay rolls and when, in addition are considered the rental of the farms; the cost of implements shipped in by the carload, too late for use; the spendthrift handling of government supplies; the reckless misuse of costly motors (when great Riker trucks went rumbling over the roads with Governors off on rabbit-hunting joy rides;) when all this is figured, and more one can but throw up his hands to semaphore a frantic "S. O. S." for Gen. Dawes.

The Garden Service was organized for the twofold purpose of raising vegetables for the great base hospitals of the intermediate section and of returning to cultivation farm lands deserted in the exigencies of war. The French succeeded in leasing to the United States Army for this purpose some shallow-soiled, poorly-drained farms, where detachments of service personnel were located. Versailles was headquarters of the whole garden service, where, in a comfortable hunting lodge of King Louis the Umpteenth, the figure-heads of the service, "lived and moved and had their being," distributing onion seed for burial, and collecting data on labor that was never performed. Nevers, to the credit of the lieutenant in command, became the most active and successful center of service activity. In fairness, it should be stated that the farms were just fairly established and were just receiving adequate equipment when operations were discontinued owing to the approaching evacuation of the immediate section.

I wonder what has transpired since on those muddy farms in the green Loire Valley. Probably they are flourishing under the interested guidance of their owners. Certainly no soils were depleted during garden service regime. Little enough did we learn from the French of farming lore; little, indeed, did the French, in their turn, learn from us. They did learn one thing—how American soldiers plant onion seed.

But we are not through. What soldier-farmers do in wartime must not be accepted as final proof of their real qualifications for onion planting or anything else. Queer things are done in queer ways in time of war, and nothing much is ever done just as it would be in times of "normalcy." Let us take a long jump from France to Imperial Valley in California, from 1918 to 1922, from war times to peace times.

American horses, American implement, American lieutenant—but French gumbo.

Auctioning off Garden Service stock at Nevers, France.

There are in Imperial Valley today some fifty-odd small farms operated by ex-soldiers and being paid for out of the profits of their labor with the help of Uncle Sam, through the Veterans' Bureau. Of somewhat deep import is this fact—these fifty-odd farms are homes-in-the-making, and upon the home rests the permanence of agriculture as a stable industry.

Again we quote: "No agricultural project can ever be successful save the farmers be vitally interested in the land they are granted to till."

These lads are of the same stamp as those who buried onion seed in France. Their activities as "trainees" fall within the Federal vocational education program for rehabilitation and thus is administered through the Veterans' Bureau. In some ways there is a parallel between the trainee service of today and the old garden service of A. E. F. days. The essential difference is that now the soldier-farmers pay for their onion seed and depend upon the returns which will follow its planting. Payment upon their own land and the accumulation of those items which make for permanent contentment are now involved.

Functioning with the trainee service in the field is a staff of instructors specifically trained in the various branches of agriculture. The staff, administered through the Brawley High School, co-ordinates its work with that of the Veterans' Bureau, which maintains an office in the valley.

In addition to his monthly adjusted vocational allowance, each trainee is given, for investment in permanent equipment (implements, poultry supplies, etc.,) a purchase order to the value of $100, purchase being made through the Veterans' Bureau upon the lowest of three bids submitted. Where several men are united in their decision to plant the same crop, or are in need of the same item of supply, the bureau buys in large lots and distributes to the farmers, thereby attaining the benefits of co-operative buying without the costs of co-operative organization.

A trainee, upon arrival in the valley, reports to the bureau. Perhaps he has had little or no experience as a farmer and has only a hazy idea of what he wants to do. At headquarters he finds men in sympathy with his situation and sincere in their desire to see him started right. Effort is usually made at first to place him on a small tract with other trainees, where his attitude and aptitude may be observed. During this "probation" he has an opportunity to inspect tracts which are open to trainees upon terms which they can handle.

The bureau lists such lands, investigates the soil conditions, passes upon their suitability and negotiates the purchase in behalf of the trainee. He, having selected his land, is in immediate need of equipment. While there is no doubt but that $100 in equipment is insufficient at the start, it must be remembered that it is a start—and ordinarily enough older implements can be collected so that development can begin. Experience has shown that twenty acres is as large an area as the average limit is set to his operations.

The farms are scattered over the valley, for the community scheme, as at first tried on some of the large ranches, proved a failure, to say the least. There are large subdivisions where several trainee farms are contiguous, but their relations are those of neighbors rather than of communists.

Some of the lads have given their energies to dairying or to poultry; one or two are raising hogs; many have planted vineyards; and a few have attained good returns from vegetables. Modest homes have risen on fields not long ago known only by the chart number of some large holding. Individuality is making itself felt, and, with the vital interests of home life, it appears that this project should be permanently successful. Some there are who will become discouraged, for the initial years are discouraging, but to those who are seeking only the modest returns that accrue to the small farmer, the opportunities given under the trainee service seem not only just but generous.

RAIN DELAYS DRYING

Although rains in the Northern part of California were of general benefit to natural pastures, and started the grass to growing well, it held up the drying of prunes and raisins in the Sacramento Valley. The nights have turned cool in the San Joaquin Valley, and this also delays drying fruit.

SEEDS FOR FARMERS

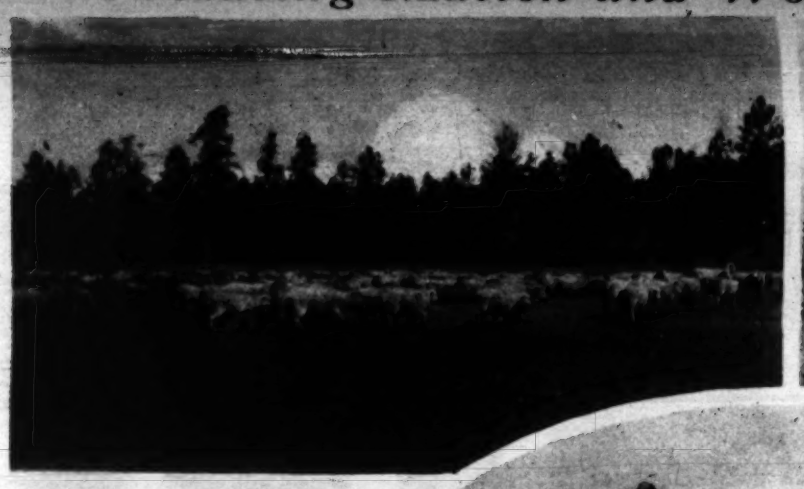
The Agronomy Division of the University of California has the following recleaned seed for distribution: Hard Federation wheat, $2.75 per hunderweight. Mariout barley, $2; Tennessee Winter barley, $2; Four Thousand barley, $2; Burt oats, $2.75; The maximun allotment of Tennessee barley is 480 pounds, on Burt oats 770 pounds; on Four Thousand and Mariout barley, 1000 pounds, and on Hard Federation wheat 1250 pounds.

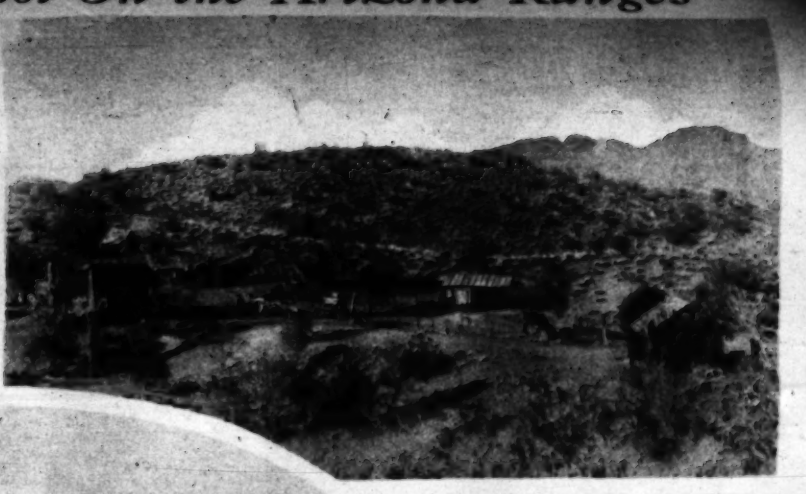
Service man's young vineyard in Imperial Valley.

Beginnings of an ex-soldier's dairy at Heber.

A Trainee's poultry flock at Imperia

Producing Mutton and Wool On the Arizona Ranges

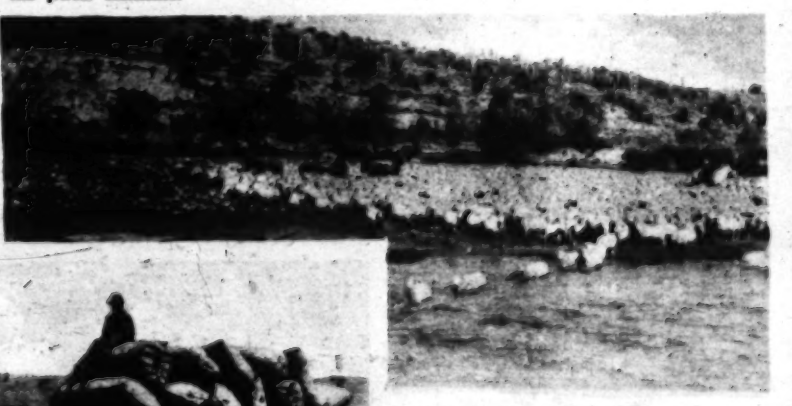




In the high countryside around Flagstaff great flocks of sheep may be seen in summer, feeding or resting in the open spaces among the trees. Close at hand, keeping guard with his faithful collie, is the Mexican herder. Ever and anon he regales himself with a cigarette or enjoys a little siesta, as he whiles away the long, drowsy days of watching.

Half a million sheep pass the winter months in the deserts of Southern Arizona, industriously nipping away at the scant vegetation. Probably nowhere else in America do sheep pass through such varying conditions as in the Hassayampa State. Sheepmen have found the hardy and adaptable Rambouillet well suited to the Southwest ranges.

A sheepherder and his pack animals.



During droughty times, water is often shipped to the flocks long distances by rail. At the time of the severe drought of two years ago, feed, as well as water, had to be shipped in.

Hauling wool from shearing places in the hills to shipping points.

Sometimes water is found where it is not wanted, as in this stream bed swollen from rains in the mountains. It is both difficult and dangerous getting sheep across such unbridged torrents.

Grade Rambouillet ewes in shearing corrals near Wickenburg, Ariz. The shearing time is in March and April, although the work can be done in any of the winter months without danger to the sheep.

Grade Hampshire and Rambouillet lambs ready for shipment to Kansas City or Los Angeles. Thrifty lambs, ninety days old and weighing sixty pounds or more, are "cut out" from ewe herds and shipped to packing centers.